Today

Russia-Japan-Danger Twelve Billions? Not Much Stratosphere Meteors Kidnapers Learn

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

The Japanese-Russian situation becomes more dangerous. A warning published in Moscow by the head of the Communist party says:

"We must be prepared for an attack by Japan at any moment."

Mr. Kaganovitch, the Communist head, adds, "If the Japanese generals dare to move against our frontiers they will feel the power and might of our red army. They must remember the Soviet union is not Czarist Russia of 1904."

The Japanese, if war comes, will remember it very distinctly for many years after the war ends. Today's Russians, fighting for a country which they believe belongs to them, owning the land on which they work, instead of fighting as slaves for czars and grand dukes, will do some real fighting.

On Sunday Moscow celebrated two anniversaries closely connected. One, the tenth anniversary of the death of Lenin, the other the anniversary of "Bloody Sunday," when miserable, half-starved Russians, crowding to the Imperial palace to beg for bread, were shot down.

Some that tearfully recall the brutal murder of the Czar and his family quite forget the unnecessary and cruel massacre of the half starved beggars at the palace. The Russians did not forget.

Those that criticize the President's program in regard to spending of twelve thousand million dollars in 1934, providing employment and starting up industry, do not know all the interesting figures, or they would not criticize the amount.

In 1933 American workers received in wages thirty-two thousand million dollars LESS than they received in 1929, when conditions were good. And those most severely affected are men working for low wages. The government proposes to spend only *one-third of the drop in wages.* The total national income dropped from eighty-one thousand millions in 1929 to forty-nine thousand millions in 1932.

Charles M. Bolden and Lloyd B. Cox, two colored veterans of the war, members of the American Legion, have bought an endurance plane to fly non-stop from New York to Paris in June. Their manner of going from New York to Europe forms an interesting contrast with the way in which their ancestors came from Africa to the United States, in the hold of a slave ship.

Scientists planning balloon ascensions into the stratosphere, to study cosmic rays, and the Germans building a plane to fly five hundred miles an hour through the unresisting, thin stratosphere air will be interested in an article by Hans Christian Adamson, published in the "Month of Events" section of Mr. Hearst's Sunday newspapers. Mr. Adamson warns travelers in the stratosphere that they may meet an uncomfortable number of meteors, not yet melted by contact with the thick lower atmosphere.

According to Dr. Claude Fisher, curator of astronomy at the American Museum of Natural History, no fewer than four hundred million meteors are drawn by gravity into the earth's atmosphere every day, some small, some big. The total number of meteors striking the earth amounts to more than a hundred and forty-six thousand millions in a year.

An airplane flies from Washington, D. C., to New York in 50 minutes. A meteor would make the trip in 15 seconds. Passing through the thicker atmosphere, meteors are raised to a temperature of 3000 degrees. A small one would destroy any airplane. Incidentally, meteors add every year one hundred thousand tons to the weight of the earth, and have been doing that for millions of years.

Bates and Bailey, undergoing life imprisonment at Leavenworth penitentiary for kidnaping, have changed their minds about leaving the world by starving themselves. Their jailors said that they must remain, and fed them forcibly with milk, through the nose. Each convict had a gallon of milk forced into his stomach each day, and each is reported to fight desperately against this most uncomfortable feeding.

It is regrettable that anybody should undergo discomfort, but the two men convicted of kidnaping may realize that victims "snatched" by them, having their mouths and eyes closed with adhesive tape, hands and wrists bound with wire, also underwent periods of discomfort.

"A powerful group of western senators is determined to do something about silver." What will they do? What our money and metal situation seems to require is a comic artist.

Our money is off the gold basis, Americans can't have any

Continued on Page 5, Column 3

JOHN J. WALSH FACES DISBARMENT

WEATHER

Fair and colder tonight and Wednesday; moderate to fresh southerly, shifting to westerly winds.

High tides 5:21 a. m.; 5:54 p. m.

Sun rises 7:07; sets 4:46.

Light all vehicles at 5:16.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

HOFFMAN TRAPPED, IS BELEF.

Slippery Streets Cost 2 Lives

'Enoch Arden' Flies to Foil Death Claim

5 ARE HURT IN FREAK MISHAPS

Sleet Storm Blamed as Woman Pedestrian and Driver Die

Two deaths and injuries to five other persons resulted today from the sleet storm which covered the streets and sidewalks of Eastern Massachusetts with a treacherous coating of ice, tied up traffic lines and caused untold discomfort to thousands of commuters.

The dead are:

Mrs. Nellie Moran, 59, of Quincy st., Roxbury, an employe at City Hospital, who died at that institution after slipping on the ice in Quincy st.

Lawrence Cushman, 40 Western ave., Brockton, who died after his car had hurtled down Tucker Hill, Milton. He died at Milton Hospital.

Cushman's cousin, Miss Anna Sharood, also of Brockton, also is in Milton Hospital suffering from a fractured skull. She is on the danger list.

Arm in arm, Mrs. Moran and Mrs. Emma Forsythe, 37, left their homes in Quincy st., Roxbury, for the City Hospital, where both were employed.

They slipped and fell together in Quincy st. and went to the hospital as patients in a police ambulance. Mrs. Moran suffered a fractured skull and failed to recover consciousness, dying at 7:35. Mrs. Forsythe sustained a fractured arm and concussion of the brain.

Cushman apparently lost control of the car when it began to skid three-quarters of the way down the Randolph ave. incline. It swung to the left side of the road and crashed into a telegraph pole. The impact hurled Miss Sharood out of her seat and dashed her head against the pot.

Then the car bounced across the street and over the curbing, tear-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Cold Wave in India Hits Quake Victims

Calcutta, India, Jan. 23 (AP)—Falling temperatures added today to the suffering of thousands whose homes were demolished in India's devastating earthquake.

Many of the homeless were described as without any protection.

J. Jackson Walsh Is Accused

A petition seeking the disbarment of John Jackson Walsh, one time candidate for governor and prominent in Boston politics for a quarter century, was filed by the Boston Bar Association in the Supreme Court today.

It is alleged he failed to account to a client for monies collected following judgment in a suit.

The association also petitioned for the disbarment of Vincent A. Burns.

PRESIDENT MAY CONTINUE CWA

Washington, Jan. 23 (INS)—Continuance or abandonment of the CWA, which now has approximately 4,000,000 workers on its payroll, will depend upon conditions prevailing in the late spring, or up to May 1, which is the tentative date set for demobilization of this enormous relief agency.

William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, said today after a conference with Mr. Roosevelt that he had been assured the CWA would not be completely demobilized if conditions do not warrant.

Mr. Roosevelt feels, Green reported, that industry and private employment may be in shape by May 1 to absorb about 1,000,000 workers, and that the public works projects will be sufficiently advanced at that time to take on from 1,000,000 to 2,000,000 others.

HOUSE SPEEDS KIDNAP BILL

By a rising vote of 104 to 0 the House today adopted an emergency preamble to the Delmore bill, which would make the penalty for kidnaping, with intent to extort money, life imprisonment.

The maximum of the present law is 25 years in prison. If the bill is passed by the Senate and signed by the governor it becomes law immediately, Rep. Thomas A. Delmore of Lowell is sponsor.

'FIXERS' COST THOUSANDS AT NORFOLK

Huge Prison Frauds Are Charged; Hurley Grills Contractors

EXCLUSIVE!

By JAMES J. SMITH

Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

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Charges will be made that thousands of dollars intended for construction, repairs and supplies for Norfolk state prison colony have been misapplied, that specifications have been altered and records and books juggled, the Boston Evening American learned today.

Stories of drinking, dancing, and other abuses at the correctional institution pale to insignificance in comparison with the new charges to be made, it is understood.

ELY AWAITS REPORT

The Norfolk disclosures will equal or exceed in magnitude the state police exposures of last year.

Gov. Ely will receive a complete report of all that the investigation of the Norfolk camp has uncovered, but since the governor is leaving on a vacation Friday, the report will probably not be made public until his return.

The investigation had been conducted by Blair Gifford Fraser, K. Hurley. He refuses to hint at the contents of the report since he is under orders from the governor to withhold "even comment" until the latter makes it public.

From other sources, the Boston Evening American learned the highlights of the probe.

Supt. Howard B. Gill will be called to account for the appointment of "Thomas Brown," unlicensed engineer, as assistant superintendent at the prison, and for other things, and his removal as superintendent by the governor is expected.

"Brown," it will be recalled, resigned suddenly from the camp, and as state officials questioned

Continued on Page 6, Column 5

WOMAN CLIMBS TO FLEE FIRE

Worcester, Jan. 23 (AP)—The thrilling escape of a woman cut off on the top floor featured a fire of undetermined origin which caused damage estimated at $10,000 to the four-story Anderson & Patterson restaurant building, Main st., opposite City Hall, at noon today.

The crowd that gathered to witness the firemen battle the flames were horrified when Miss Helen Hills, 28, a waitress in the Anderson luncheon, appeared at a Main st. window in the smoke and flame-filled room on the fourth floor, and the excitement became more intense as firemen were hampered by wires from raising ladders. Before they succeeded in cutting away the wires the woman had escaped through a skylight to the roof of an adjoining bank building, dropped to a roof door and was admitted to the bank building and to safety.

Gas Tax Hearing Delayed

The legislative committee on taxation today postponed until Feb. 6 a hearing on several bills designed to repeal the 1932 law which increased from two to three cents the tax on each gallon of gasoline.



JOHN WALTER MAXWELL Chief Pharmacist's Mate

DEPUTY MARSHAL WINSTON John Walter Maxwell of Chelsea Naval Hospital, accompanied by Deputy U. S. Marshal Joseph M. Winston, sped to New Jersey today, from where they will fly to Oklahoma.

MARSHAL MURPHY

handed them a check for expenses. Maxwell goes to combat his former wife's claim to his war insurance. He was listed as dead under the name of Robertson, but was traced by fingerprints.

Story on Page 3

BOY, 3, IS FREED BY FIREMEN

How could a little fellow like Matthew Panos know he was going to cause all that excitement and call out the neighbors and the fire department and all that?

Matthew Panos did cause a lot of excitement today, however, even if he is only three years old and was one of the calmest one of all those present.

The three-year-old locked himself in the bathroom of his home at 25 Kondazian st., East Watertown, and all the instructions shouted at him through the closed door fell on deaf ears and his mother, Mrs. Mary Panos became excited.

Neighbors were called in, but none of their advice was taken either, and finally aid was asked of the firemen. Ladder 2 rolled through the streets, Laddermen William Maloney and Bernard Donnelly scrambled up a set of rungs and entered the bathroom window—and Matthew was released.

Slayer Gets 10 to 15 Years in Prison

Prince Williams, 23, a negro, was sentenced to 10-15 years in state prison today after he had brought his trial for second degree murder to an abrupt conclusion by pleading guilty in Suffolk Superior court to manslaughter. Williams shot and killed Charles Merriam, another negro, in a fight over a negress, Arizona Graham, on Dec. 1 in the South End.

Pilot for Tech Saves Plane in Gale

Caught in the teeth of a 40-mile gale, out of gas, blinded by fog, Lieut. Henry B. Harris, piloting a Massachusetts Institute of Technology plane, made a forced landing in Danvers, today.

The ship, used for scientific observations, barely missed the steeple of the Maple st. church, skimmed the Central fire station, and only by unusual skill in Harris' piloting was brought to the ground near the Wadsworth school in Danvers Highlands.

Just as Harris missed the schoolhouse building by margin of a few feet, so, too he missed the noon dismissal of school by a few minutes. The field in which he landed is ordinarily crossed by the children.

The plane first caught the attention of the townspeople as it tossed over Danvers sq. "like a kite," it was said.

It swooped, dived, narrowly missed building after building. Harris said afterwards his gasoline was just giving out, and that he was blinded by the mist on the windows of the cabin ship.

The field in which he landed is owned by Joseph B. Gates of Danvers Highlands. Mechanics were called from East Boston. They brought a supply of gasoline. The ship was unharmed. Harris himself was unhurt.

The observation plane makes regular trips to Haverhill and vicinity taking weather observations.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

TAVERN FAILS TO STIR VOTERS

Pictures on Page 19

One of the lightest votes in years was being cast today as Boston, under a curtain of rain, sluggishly attempted to decide whether or not there shall be taverns for the sale of liquor.

At one polling place only four voters had appeared up to noon, at another only seven, at another 15, at another 11—and so it went.

Advocates of the invern pointed to the rain and declared the late opening of the polls, 10 a. m., would keep the bulk of the vote away until tonight, the polls closing at 8.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Lovett, former Massachusetts chairman of the Women's Organization for Prohibition Reform, dissolved after repeal, was not deterred by the rain or the late opening from voting against the taverns.

After casting her ballot at the Prince School in Exeter st., Back Bay, she declared other women of the organization also would vote against the taverns because they had signed pledge cards.

"The tavern is a new name for the old saloon," she said. "I am disappointed that they didn't have a state-wide referendum of all the people of the state, as we had hoped."

Mrs. Lovett's ballot was only the fourth cast at this polling place, and some of the wardens in the voting booths around town predicted a total vote of about one-fifth before 8 p. m.

'SECRET AGENT X-9!'

"Secret Agent X-9" tears through the night!

A crash . . . a burst of machine gun fire! Through the bridge rail! Is X-9 hurt? Will he get to the Powers mansion in time?

"Secret Agent X-9"—the Boston Evening American's new thrilling picture mystery—continues today on Page 23.

Dashiell Hammett, famous master of mystery fiction, is the author.

Alexander Raymond, called the youngest successful artist in his field, is the cartoonist.

Follow the experiences of "Agent X-9" in the Boston Evening American daily, as Mr. Hammett unfolds his remarkable plot. The author gained the background for his story through his long connection with a world-famous detective agency.

The characters virtually live through the magic of Mr. Raymond's pen—and "Secret Agent X-9" promises you many a thrilling adventure.

And for the boys and girls who follow the story of X-9 there is a dandy "Secret Agent X-9 Club," with a badge and all. A coupon good for membership in the club appears on Page 23.

BINGHAMPTON SAYS SUSPECT IN SOMMER CASE THERE

Police Send Records; 2 Others Named in Bail Scandal

Pictures on Page 10

Charles Hoffman, wanted for the murder of Adolph Sommer, aged Cambridge inventor, and central figure in one of the worst bail scandals in Suffolk and Middlesex Counties, is believed located in Binghamton, N. Y.

A wire from the New York police to Boston headquarters today asked for a picture and the record of Hoffman, at the same time disclosing that Hoffman is wanted for a murder and robbery there.

WAIT DETAILS HERE

"Big Ben" Reynolds and John H. Kilgallon, the latter wanted here with Hoffman, are said to be in hiding with Hoffman in Binghamton. Police there are ready to trap them.

No details were furnished of the murder and robbery in Binghamton, but Boston police immediately rushed the requested picture and information of Hoffman and Kilgallon.

At the same time they prepared to send men to Binghamton to participate in the capture of the trio.

There was no "Big Ben" Reynolds in the rogues' gallery files here, but the records and picture of a "Big Bill" Reynolds were sent, and an immediate checkup of the latter's last whereabouts was ordered.

Hoffman escaped from a state prison camp in New Jersey last year and came to Boston where, police say, he led a bandit gang.

He was eventually arrested for holdups in Boston and Cambridge and was held in $40,000 bail in Suffolk County and $20,000 in Middlesex.

FREED ON BAIL

Through official carelessness—or worse—he was released on $40,000 bail put up by a "straw" owner of real estate. He vanished. The $20,000 Middlesex County bail was disregarded. So was a fugitive warrant from New Jersey.

On the day he was due in court in Boston, and was officially defaulted, Adolph Sommer, aged Cambridge inventor and manufacturer, was slain by a gang allegedly led by the man who had been so mysteriously released.

Mayor Storrs Sees Concord Tax Rise

Concord, N. H., Jan. 23 (AP)—John W. Storrs, former head of the State Public Service Commission, today was nominated as mayor of Concord. In his address he warned that this city faces a possible tax increase and urged the board of aldermen to carefully scrutinize every expenditure.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Jan. 23—Today's Treasury balance, $337,356,084; U. S. customs receipts, $17,515,863.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

CUBA IS RECOGNIZED BY U. S.

Washington, Jan. 23—Ending six months of unofficial relations, during which Cuba has been in turmoil, the United States today accorded recognition to the new government of President Carlos Mendieta. Secretary of State Hull today announced 10 of the 16 American warships stationed in Cuban waters have been withdrawn.

MARTIN INSULL FREED ON $30,000 BAIL

Toronto, Jan. 23 (INS)—Martin Insull, brother of Samuel Insull, former utilities magnate, who spent last night in jail between sessions of his appeal from extradition in Appellate Court, applied for release in bail today which was granted. Bail was set at $30,000 and he was released.

ICKES SIGNS NEW HAVEN'S $3,500,000 LOAN

Washington, Jan. 23 (AP)—Secretary Ickes, the public works administrator, signed today the equipment loan contract from the public works fund to the New Haven railroad and the $2,000,000 loan to the Lehigh Valley railroad for similar purposes.

Everett Saves $3000 by School Changes

Remodelling of the former Glendall school in Everett into quarters for city offices will save the city of Everett $3000 annually, Mayor James A. Roche declares. He will recommend to the city government that an appropriation be made for each work. At present many of the city departments are housed in leased quarters in various blocks about the city. These rentals now cost the city $4000 annually.

First Lady Returns by Plane and Train

Washington, Jan. 23 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt had returned to the White House today from Warm Springs, Ga., by plane and train.

Flying conditions caused the air line to cancel at Greensboro, N. C., and plane passengers were put on a train.

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JAPS TO CENSOR ALL STORIES ON CONFLICT WITH U. S.

'WAR FEVER' TALK CRITICIZED AS IMPERIAL DIET OPENS

New Minister of War Advocates Peace With Soviet Russia and Urges Stabilization in China

Tokyo, Jan. 23—Japanese government leaders, subjected to interpellations at today's opening session of the Diet, promised that henceforth all Japanese publications predicting wars between Japan and various other nations would be rigidly controlled.

Count Yoshinori Futara criticized the government for permitting publication of inflammatory articles and predictions of war, without specifically mentioning a recent magazine interview with Vice-Admiral Nobumasa Suetsugu or a fictional account of a Japanese-American war, recently published in the Boston Evening American.

"The so-called national spirit fostered by such incitations is not the true spirit of Nippon, in which an international outlook is inherent. The true Samurai spirit seeks to prevail without fighting," Count Futaara declared.

WILL CURB PUBLICATIONS

He demanded Premier Makoto Saito, Gen. Hayashi and Minister of the Navy Mineo Osumi all reply.

Each in turn assured the Diet the inflammatory publications would be curbed.

"I quite agree," said Premier Makoto Saito.

Home Minister Baron Tatsuo Yamamoto, in charge of censorship, said the government is acting to control such publications.

Gen. Senjuro Hayashi, new war minister, told the Diet:

"I recognize the fact that popular magazines, fanning the war spirit, should be checked when they maliciously cater to the public's imagination. Army policies for coping with the emergency confronting the empire already have been determined and will not be changed."

That the new army administration intends to pursue a strong course, however, was assured when the army demanded a "correction" of Premier Saito's address, in which he declared the so-called emergency crisis was an artificial creation.

U. S. FRIENDSHIP DESIRED

The army protested that an emergency really existed and was increasing in intensity, but Saito merely replied that Emperor Hirohito had approved the speech and that alteration was impossible.

Foreign Minister Kokii Hirota talked on Japan's foreign policy, declaring Tokyo "fervently desires American friendship," and that "between Japan and America there exists no question that is intrinsically difficult of solution."

"The attitude of the Soviet Union toward Japan seems to have undergone a change of some sort," he said. "It is most surprising and regrettable that the Soviet Union should now take to broadcasting, both at home and abroad, through the press and other channels, unwarranted criticisms directed against Japan, and circulate exaggerated stories about this or that situation, evidently for political and diplomatic purposes which such rumors are calculated to serve."

URGES PEACE WITH CHINA

Saying that it is the responsibility of Japan to maintain the peace in East Asia, Hirota declared that the most important essential to peace in Asia is "stabilization of China herself."

"Our government hopes she will be able to unite with China in performing the obvious mission of both to contribute to the peaceful development of their part of the globe."

Japan is willing to meet China "more than half way," in any steps contemplating "the rectifications of Sino-Japanese relations."

The resignation of Japan from the League of Nations has resulted, Hirota told the diet, in closer relations between the empire and "friendly powers in general."

Japan was forced to quit the league because "there was no agreement" on "the fundamental principles of preserving the peace in East Asia," he explained, adding:

"That eventually this position which Japan naturally and actually finds herself will be rightly understood by the other powers, is, I believe, a foregone conclusion."

Young Phillips Maps His Defense



CHARLES B. PHILLIPS

A battle to the bitter end is mapped out by Charles B. Phillips, Charlestown, N. H., charged with the murder of George L. Thomas. The youth, who police claim is a "thrill killer," denies that he plotted the tragedy. He is shown with Judge Jacob Shulins, his attorney. Neighbors, believing in young Phillips, are raising a defense fund to aid in his fight. (Boston American photo.)

JUDGE JACOB SHULINS

(Story on Page 3)

30-HOUR WEEK MINERS' AIM UNDER NRA

Delegates to Indianapolis Pay Rich Tribute to Roosevelt

Indianapolis, Jan. 23 (INS)—With the 30-hour week as their new goal, America union coal miners, 550,000 strong, revitalized by the NRA, today gave emphatic endorsement to the national administration.

The NRA was lauded as the "greatest legal instrument from the standpoint of human welfare since the Emancipation proclamation."

President Roosevelt was hailed as the working man's friend.

Both endorsements were contained in the biennial joint report of the officers of the United Mine Workers of America made to the 33rd constitutional convention of the miners, which opened here today.

SHORTER WEEK ASKED

The report also described the union's new objective as "six hours per day, five days per week."

"It is our belief that under a 30-hour week the coal industry would absorb its idle loner to such an extent that the surplus would easily yield to other plans of wholesome employment," the report, signed by John L. Lewis, international president; Philip Murray, vice-president, and Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer, asserted.

1500 AT MEETING

Nearly 1500 delegates from all parts of the United States and Canada cheered enthusiastically when Murray read from the report that "President Roosevelt was the only President of the United States during the lifetime of most of us who has lent a helping hand to the oppressed and impoverished mine worker."

"It is a far cry," the report set out, "from the decimated industry of 1932, with its persecuted and harried workers, to the organized coal industry of 1934, with the mine workers of the country breathing the air of a new freedom, * * * We have made progress and our people feel an intense gratitude to our able and courageous President, Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Brockton Man Captain After 11 Months

Brockton, Jan. 23—From patrolman to captain in 10 months and 25 days was the record jump that landed Oscar A. Johnson in a two-starred uniform today. The aldermen confirmed his appointment as captain by Mayor Baker last night.

Although his promotions were crowded into a brief period, Johnson is a veteran of 17 years on the force. In February last year he was appointed a sergeant after topping the civil service list.

Then he took a lieutenant's examination and finished second with an 88 per cent. He was never a lieutenant, however. He took the examination for captain and finished 87.73, in second place, led only by Lieut. Fred E. Humphreys. Humphreys is still a lieutenant.

THREE OUTLAWS TAKEN, 1 SLAIN

Lansing, Kan., Jan. 22—Swift death at the hands of sharp-shooting possemen has ended the career of Bob (Big Boy) Brady, who led six other Kansas penitentiary convicts over the wall last Friday.

Brady, a life termer who thrice had escaped from prison, was shot to death late yesterday near Paola, Kan., after he had made a futile effort to rally three companions with a cry of "let's fight" as the posse approached.

His three companions—Tommy McMann, Fred Cody and Benjamin Young—were recaptured and rearlarge.

Their return and the death of their leader accounted for five of the seven fugitives. Charles Clifton McArthur was taken into custody at Kansas City Sunday. Jim Clark and Frank Delmar, who made their way into Oklahoma after kidnaping Lewis Dresser, a rural school teacher and using his car in their flight, still are at large.

Brady, a life termer who thrice had escaped from prison, was shot to death late yesterday near Paola, Kan., after he had made a futile effort to rally three companions with a cry of "let's fight" as the posse approached.

His three companions—Tommy McMann, Fred Cody and Benjamin Young—were recaptured and returned here.

CWA and PWA Pay Is Non-Attachable

Pay of CWA or PWA workers cannot be attached, it was announced here today. The ruling came from Washington where a creditor sought to attach wages. The ruling states that the money belongs to the U. S. until it is paid over to the worker.

COMMITTEE IN SENATE O. K.'S GOLD BILL

But Group Proposes a Board of 5 to Administer Plan

Washington, Jan. 23 (INS)—The administration's gold bill, which already has passed the House, was favorably reported by the Senate Banking committee today in amended form.

The vote was 15 to 2 to report the bill, Senators Townsend (R.) of Delaware, and Goldsborough (R.) of Maryland, constituting the minority.

TWO YEAR LIMIT SET

A time limit of two years was set for the operation of the scheme. A similar time limit of two years was set for the devaluation of the dollar down to the limit of 60 cents. For the present the dollar will remain around 60 cents under the President's plan.

Earlier, the committee, 11 to 9, had rejected an amendment by Senator McAdoo (D.-Cal.), a former Secretary of the Treasury, to leave title to gold with the Federal Reserve System and take the profits from devaluation through a franchise tax on the Federal Reserve System.

The McAdoo proposal was recommended to the committee by several witnesses during the hearings on the bill.

UPSET ROOSEVELT PLAN

The President suffered a defeat when the committee adopted an amendment creating an independent board to administer the proposed $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund.

The board would be composed of the secretary of the treasury, the governor of the federal reserve board, the comptroller of the currency and two citizens to be chosen by the President but confirmed by the Senate.

Mr. Roosevelt had asked Congress to authorize the secretary of the treasury to administer the fund alone, subject only to the President's supervision.

The board was created under an amendment offered by Senator Glass (D. or Va.), a former secretary of the treasury. It was approved by a vote of 1 to 8.

8 Policemen Start Suit for Pay Given to Dole

In an effort to secure the 10 per cent pay cut given involuntarily by them, eight Swampscott policemen will sue the board of selectmen in that town, it was announced today by the latter.

And the answer of the chairman of the board, C. F. Hathaway, is just three curt words:

"Let them sue."

The eight policemen, led by Capt. Eugene Brogan, have served notice on the selectmen that they will institute court proceedings to get the return of the money they have given under protest since the first of the year. They will act on the Thursday before election day, next month.

The policemen who are with Capt. Brogan in the endeavor to secure their pay cut back are James Kennedy, Almon Owens, Francis Delano, Herbert Frazer, George Horton, Joseph Ryan and Frank Rock.

The eight charg ethat the 10 per cent cut was taken from their pay illegally. They have signed all payrolls since the first of the year under protest.

The selectmen, Chairman Hathaway and the two other members of the board, Wyer Greene and Edward LaCroix, have declared that the institution of the suits "will be a political move."

They pointed out that all town employees have taken the cut and have declared that if the policemen did not give the money, one or more would be dropped from the force.

1 DEAD, 6 HURT IN ICE FALLS

Continued From First Page

ling away 50 feet of picket fencing. Cushman was torn from behind the wheel and scraped along the saw-edge of a torn fender before being impaled on one of the pickets. His whole side was ripped open.

VICTIM IS DYING

Patrolman Andrew Donahue, a veteran of the Army Medical Corps, bandaged him as best he could with strips of blanket, but the man was dying on admission to Milton Hospital. His cousin also was put on the danger list.

The other accident was a freak collision between a trolley car and a bakery wagon at Dorchester st. and Old Colony rd., South Boston. The horse slipped and a trace broke. The horse ran away, dragging the wogon a half mile. The wagon finally skidded sideways into the trolley.

James Curran, 28, of 28 Langdon st., Roxbury, who was driving the wagon, suffered a fractured skull and other injuries and is believed dying. William J. Sheevery of Randolph, district manager of the bakery, was riding with Curran and suffered broken fingers and ribs. Charles Babbs of East 4th st., South Boston, operating the stret car, was cut and bruised.

There were nearly 25 passengers in the street car but none was more than shaken.

The storm left some streets a glare of ice and others merely damp; in a few places the early morning precipitation was snow which later became slush underfoot.

Senators Vote New Offer to Filipinos

Washington, Jan. 23 (AP)—The Senate territories committee today decided to revive the Hawes-Cutting law for Philippine independence through a nine-month extension of time for its acceptance by the Philippine legislature.

With only one dissenting vote the committee designated a sub-committee consisting of Senator Tydings (D.-Md.), chairman; Senator Robinson (R.-Ind.) and Senator Clark (D.-Ida.) to draft a resolution extending the life of the Hawes-Cutting act until Oct. 17 of this year.

300 Insane March From Hospital Fire

St. Johns, Nfld., Jan. 23—Three hundred inmates of the Newfoundland Insane Asylum were paraded to safety as fire of undetermined origin swept through a big work room and, for a time, threatened the main building, housing the patients.

Attendants were credited by authorities with averting possible panic among the inmates.

Rockefeller Opens P. O.

New York, Jan. 23 (US)—John D. Rockefeller, 3rd, posted the first letter as the new Rockefeller Center postoffice station in the RCA building was opened.

England Studies Air Plan to Blanket Empire

By THOMAS C. WATSON

London, Jan. 23 (US)—British cabinet members today are considering a project for widespread development of all forms of British commercial aviation.

This was revealed by the aeronautical correspondent of the London Morning Post, who stated a cabinet committee is investigating possibilities of air transport expansion on a large scale.

EMPIRE COVERAGE

According to the Morning Post, the project is aimed at development of an air mail service comparable to that in the United States. The newspaper said:

"A great national air development plan embracing every phase of commercial air transport is under consideration by a cabinet committee.

"Faster mails and modified subsidy systems and England-Canada and England-Australia route are among the subjects being examined.

"An attempt will be made to start a period of intensive progress toward empire air communications and an aircraft system approaching in scale that in the United States.

"The subsidy agreement with the Imperial Airways ends five years hence. In order to ensure that development on Empire lines continued, various suggestions have been made, among them that government assistance should take the form of an air-mail agreement for carriage of first class matter.

"Such an agreement would probably call for specialized air-mail machines capable of high speeds. The present fleet of commercial planes, while most suitable for passengers, are considered slow for airmail. Their cruising speed is 105 miles per hour. If security is given to constructors, there is little doubt of an airmail speed of 200 miles per hour.

TO SPAN ATLANTIC

"It is felt in air circles that there is need of government assistance for an Atlantic air service. An agreement has been entered into between Imperial Airways and Pan-American Airways as to establishment of this line, but the British Company is hampered in preparation of suitable aircraft by uncertainty regarding the attitude of the British government in the future.

"The government's difficulty, and it is now being tackled by the cabinet committee, is whether it will be justified in limiting any larger system of support to one company in future.

"Meanwhile, shipping and railway companies are organising supplementary air systems in addition to smaller aircraft organizations."

Berkeley Preparatory School
Day and Evening Courses
Mid-Year Opens January 29
1089 Boylston St., Boston. Tel. Ken. 9262

White's Thrift Basement
R. H. WHITE CO.



Another lot, we've already sold thousands at WHITE'S only

Guaranteed for 1 Year

BATHROOM SCALE

at a sensational price

Sold on street floor and basement

$1.69

The price is less than ½ the lowest price scale we have ever seen . . . .

(A.) USE THIS COUPON OR CALL HUBBARD 7430

R. H. White Co., Boston, Mass. How many?.....

Name.....

Address.....

Chg. ( ) Cash ( ) C.O.D. ( )

• only 8 inches wide • only 9 inches long • only 3 inches high • only 3½ lbs. in weight • easily adjustable • finished in bathroom green • made of solid durable steel • individually packed • will weigh up to 250 pounds.

GILCHRIST'S CASH and CARRY BASEMENT

79th Anniversary



Wednesday!

We'll Be Mobbed: Because We're Offering Thousands of Pairs

$2.00 and $3.00

Prices for first quality.

Women's Shoes

Did You Ever Expect To See Another $1 Sale of Shoes!



$1

Retail Stocks Samples Seconds

Fashion or Arch Shoes

Patent leathers, kid-skins, satins and suedes. Even genuine reptiles. Dozens of smart styles. Black or brown, some blues and greys. Straps, ties and oxfords.



NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

CRIPPLED MOTHER DEFIES LAW TO PROVE BOY IS KILLER

'WHAT MOTIVE?' SHE DEMANDS IN N. H. CASE

Mrs. Phillips Insists She Will Be Carried to Son's Trial

By ARTHUR J. QUINN
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Charlestown, N. H., Jan. 23—From the bed where she has been a cripple for 10 years, the mother of Charles Phillips, 17, threw into the laps of his worried prosecutors today a challenge against the weak link in their murder charge—the lack of motive.

Young Phillips, a high school senior, had no cause to shoot to death George L. Thomas, electrical salesman, the mother declared in support of the boy's assertion that the shooting of his father's employe on Jan. 2 was an accident.

Back of the lad's story the officials have professed to see a "strange complex," a "psychological motive," the work of a "thrill slayer," and an attempt to commit "the perfect crime," but they have produced no tangible basis for any of these theories.

MOTHER VS. THE LAW

Plainly the case has resolved itself into a battle between the mother on her bed of pain and the prosecutor who charges that murder was done at the lonely camp, but who are having hard sledding to build up evidence.

This was the opinion today of the townsfolk who, almost to the last man and woman, have rallied to young Phillips' defense.

Declaring that she intends to be present at her son's trial and that she will insist on being carried into the courtroom on a stretcher, Mrs. Phillips said today:

"I will tell those jurors that he did not commit any murder. I will tell them that Mr. Thomas and he were the best of friends. I will tell them that Charles had no reason to murder Mr. Thomas. There was no motive.

"To prove my boy is guilty of a deliberately planned murder like the officials say he is, they must prove that he had some reason for doing such a thing. They can't prove that. They can't prove it because he had no reason to do it."

Walter L. Mason, superintendent of schools in Charlestown, is one of the town leaders who also believes that young Phillips is innocent of murder. He said today:

"I know the boy very well. He always was a good boy in school. He was one pupil with whom we had no trouble.

"When I picked up the paper and read that Charles Phillips had been arrested for that murder, I could not believe it possible. I still can't believe that he did such a thing deliberately."

According to the boy's counsel, Judge Jacob Shulins, the defense, when the trial opens in Newport, N. H., will demand either acquittal or death for young Phillips and will insist that there be no intermediate verdict returned.

"I shall fight this murder charge to the highest courts," declared Judge Shulins. "This boy is not going to die for the murder of Thomas. He didn't do it."

Diver to Search for Waban Child

Fred Wallace, Somerville diver, was engaged today by Atty. Raymond Rambach of 350 Quinobequin rd., Waban to search for the body of his daughter, Barbara, 5, who was drowned in the Charles River last Friday while playing on the ice near her home.

Police have been grappling for the body.

AMAZING OPTICAL VALUE FOR THIS WEEK!
COMPLETE GLASSES



6.95

Choice of beautiful Silvaline frame or new Rhodium, non-tarnishable frame

This price includes single vision white toric lenses prescribed by our optometrist and you may select a beautiful Silvaline frame or a new Rhodium, non-tarnishable frame. This is an outstanding value and you should avail yourself of this opportunity.

Tillyer, colored, prismatic and bifocal lenses at a small additional charge.

HOUGHTON'S—STREET FLOOR

HOUGHTON'S

Sally as Boston Won't and Will See Her



AS FAN DANCER WANTS TO BE Sally Rand, the girl who made fans (human) for her fan dance, may appear in Boston all she wishes to, but she cannot appear as she did in Chicago—clad in a none too opaque fan, a smile and a bracelet. Censor McNary insists she must put on all the clothes the girl in the picture at the right is wearing if she'd play Boston.

Fan Dancer Can Show Here, But in More Than Smile

Sally Rand, she of the fans and the long runs at the Chicago Fair and in the Chicago police courts, is welcome on the sterilized, simonpure stage of Boston, and welcome to bring her fans and use them as dexterously and adroitly as only one of her long experience can.

And that is not the dream of some entertainment entrepreneur (it is nothing less than the official) pronouncement of Herbert McNary, city censor and watchdog over the risabilities of Bostonian—infant, adolescent, mature and senile.

But lest some of the merrier bloods of Tremont st. raise a premature Hosanah, let it be said there is a catch to this great liberal manifesto.

Sally may appear here with her fans, if she wants to, said Mr. McNary, but behind those fans she will have to wear something more than that elegant little glass-bead bracelet that is said to have been her costume on the Lake Michigan shore during the balmy summer months.

She will have to wear the concealing brassiere and the tights and the other things that are prescribed for the dancing ladies of the stage—prima donna and chorine alike. If she dons them, says the Censor, then on with the dance and let the fans wave as they will!

NEW PLAN FOR COURTS HIT

Threatened with the highest tax rate on record, Boston cannot afford to spend $5,000,000 for new courthouse construction, the Boston Municipal Research Bureau declared in a statement filed today with the legislative committee on state administration.

Remodeling of the present building and rental of nearby office space would be a better temporary solution of the problem of courthouse congestion, the bureau said, than to build a monumental structure now, as urged by lawyers at yesterday's hearing on the bills.

According to the bureau, Boston faces an extremely high tax rate, tax delinquencies are increasing, current financing of the city's needs is difficult and recent years have witnessed a decided increase in the debt and debt service charges.

There will soon be added $5,500,000 of debt for new public works projects, and debt service charges for part of the bonds issued to build the East Boston tunnel, it is also stated.

Long Illness Fatal

Montreal, Jan. 23—W. J. White, 73, widely known corporation lawyer, is dead here of a lingering illness that had made him an invalid for 15 years.

$1 Whiskey, 90-Ct. Gin Appears

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 23 (AP)—There is a rush on state liquor stores for $1 whisky and 90-cent gin.

A blended rye costs $1 for a fifth gallon. Chemists have reported the whisky is pure, although not aged "regularly."

3 HURT; DRIVER DIES AT WHEEL

Skidding from the highway when its driver, Henry L. Sanderson, 65, of Nashua, died suddenly from a heart attack, an auto crashed into a tree, severely injuring three other persons who were passengers in the machine.

The injured, who were treated for cuts, abrasions and lacerations, were the Rev. William P. Niles, rector of Church of the Good Shepherd, Nashua; Col. George E. Danforth, a former postmaster of that city, and James T. Truex, an auto dealer.

Sanderson was prominently identified in Masonic circles and was returning from a Knights of Templar function when his sudden death occurred.

Read the Miscellaneous-For-Sale and Certified Bargain columns of the American and Advertiser every day for Boston's Best Bargains.

'Dead' Soldier Flies South to Block Pay to Ex-Wife

Massachusetts' modern Enoch Arden entrained at noon today for Newark, N. J., whence he will fly to Oklahoma City to confront the woman who is trying to collect his $5000 war insurance.

The flight from Boston was called off because of weather. Deputy U. S. Marshal Joseph M. Winston accompanied the "Enoch Arden," Chief Pharmacist's Mate John Walter Maxwell of Chelsea Naval Hospital.

"I am going voluntarily as a witness for the government," Maxwell said. "It is not my wish—it's the government's wish. I have nothing to say about the affair."

The affair centers about the claim of Nora Robertson-Desmarez of Oklahoma to the insurance of James J. Robertson, "killed in action," according to her claim.

Revelation that Maxwell was in reality Robertson came when government fingerprint records showed the identity.

Maxwell had "cut off from his past" because he learned his former wife was unfaithful to him while he was with the A. E. F., he claimed. Both subsequently remarried.

Authorities hinted that Maxwell's case would be used as an "example" in other cases where women were claiming insurance money and the insured were still alive. Maxwell told the Boston Evening American last Saturday that his former wife learned he was living four years ago.

The government is paying all expenses for Maxwell and Deputy Marshal Winston in their trip to the Oklahoma courts. They expect to make the 1500-mile flight in time for court tomorrow.

INSULL HOPES FOR RESPITE

Athens, Jan. 23 (AP)—Only in illness did Samuel Insull, former Chicago utilities czar, have hope today of refuge from the United States law.

The Greek government held firm to its decision that Insull must leave the country. His permit to remain expires Jan. 31. But the ministry of the interior stated that, for humanitarian reasons, the government will prolong his permit if Insull's recent illness becomes aggravated.

THUMB AS GUN BLUFFS BANDIT

Defying a bandit's gun jammed into his side, Herbert F. Phillips, resident of the Breakers Hotel, Shore drive, bluffed two holdup men early today and saved his money and jewelry.

Phillips was waiting in the lobby of the hotel when two men entered. One of the men jammed a gun in Phillips' side and commanded him to "stick 'em up."

Phillips turned on the gunman, poked his thumb into the bandit's stomach and shouted "I'll shoot."

Phillips reported to Lynn police that the bandit then pocketed his wallet to find a trace of the bandits.

Police Kidnaper's Friend Is Held

James Miricli, of Endicott st., North End, was held for the grand jury today as an accessory after the fact of armed robbery. Judge Joseph Donnelley set bail at $5000.

He was arrested after police found Salvatore Baronne, now awaiting grand jury action under $100,000 bond, in his home the morning of Jan. 12. It was Baronne who kidnaped Police Sergt. Herbert E. Schultz and took his gun from him. That revolver and another were found in Miricli's house.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Boston AUTO SHOW
Presenting THE NEW MODES and MODELS in MOTORING
NOW OPEN
10 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
MECHANICS BLDG.

BANCROFT SEES HIGHER TAX ON INCOMES

The "little fellow," whose income ranges between $5000 and $10,000 a year, will have to pay the New Deal fiddler to the tune of about 25 per cent of his income when the next period of prosperity arrives—perhaps sooner.

That was the opinion voiced today by James R. Bancroft, president of the American Institute of Finance, before the Boston Club of Harvard Business School Alumni at the Chamber of Commerce.

Bancroft predicted that if the government's program of spending is not successful within the next six or eight months in priming the pump of industry—and he was not optimistic—it is sure to result in inflation.

Some recovery is bound to come as a result of present efforts, he said, but the Government cannot possibly afford to increase its debt beyond the $35,000,000,000 mark.

Even if the plan is successful there will still be necessity to reduce that debt, Bancroft said, and a goodly portion of that load will take the form of higher income taxes on the lower brackets.

Kin of Composer Dies

San Francisco, Jan. 23—Mrs. Janet M. Baldwin, 87, granddaughter of Francis Scott Key, composer of the Star Spangled Banner, is dead, here.

'Sterilize' Bill Stirs Storm at Hearing

Overwhelming opposition to the bill providing for sterilization of insane, feeble-minded and epileptic inmates of state and county institutions was voiced at a hearing in the State House today, with few advocates of the plan appearing.

The bill, it was charged by Representative John Apsell of Roxbury, is aimed at "the defenseless poor" and no mention is made of insane, feeble-minded and epileptic in private institutions because "they have too many friends."

Both Rep. Apsell and Senator William Madden of Roxbury declared that the sterilization law is merely another attempt to legalize birth control.

Madden, during his remarks, launched into an attack on the management of state and county institutions, and in speaking of the Norfolk Prison Colony, he said:

"You know conditions at Norfolk! They're going to be cleaned up and we're going to put practical men in there."

Many heads of state and county institutions, Madden declared, are not competent to judge whether or not an inmate should undergo sterilization, as provided in the bill.

"We'll drive these theorists out of state institutions," he said. "I don't believe in sterilization; there's no need for it. There are too many people now in institutions because they have nobody to intercede for them."

Rep. Harold E. Cole of Taunton, who introduced the bill, was its main supporter and he pointed out that there are 27 states in the Union which now have sterilization laws, among them Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire and Connecticut.

"We've got a real problem here and it's got to be faced," said Cole. 'In 1915 the cost of these institutions to taxpayers was $4,632,000. In 1931 it had jumped to $12,608,000. In 1913 we had 15,784 inmates in these institutions, but in 1932 we had 25,478."

Cole pointed out that the inmates marked for sterilization would have the right of appeal to the courts, and he declared statistics show that after sterilization the health of institution inmates has improved.

WALTHAM JUDGE LAID TO REST

Judges, veterans and state officials today attended the funeral of Judge Michael J. Connolly of the Waltham district court in St. Mary's Church, Waltham.

The celebrant of the mass was Rev. Joseph C. O'Brien. He was assisted by Rev. Waldo C. Hasen fus, Rev. William F. Faulkner and Rev. Mathew F. Gleason. Thirty priests were in the sanctuary during the services.

Among those who attended were: Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston, Judges Michael J. Murray, Howard A. Wilson and John M. Maloney, former Mayor Francis J. Dunne of Waltham and the present mayor, Frederick L. MacDonald.

SCHOOL BOOKS FILTHY, SAYS MRS. FLAGG

Politicians build palaces for schoolhouses and then supply the children with "filthy, antiquated and germ-carrying textbooks," it was declared today at a meeting of the Massachusetts Parent-Teachers' Association at Hotel Kenmore.

"They are giving children a dislike for books and a lack of respect for the printed page," said Mrs. Francis J. Flagg of Newtonville, past state president of the American Association of University Women, the Professional Women's Club of Boston and the New England Women's Press Association.

"Many of the children are using book 15 years old. They are so filthy that I hate to touch them when the children bring them home. One school principal told me that he has dictionaries so old that they do not even include the word automobile.

At the morning session, the members discussed means of ensuring permanent peace and it was also announced at this session that on Feb. 17, when the association celebrates its 27th anniversary, or "Founders' Day," tribute will be paid at all local headquarters to the late Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, mother of William Randolph Hearst, one of the pioneers in the parent-teacher movement.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
83rd BIRTHDAY SALE OF CONFIDENCE 83rd

Wednesday's Ladder of Values

Bedford Toilet Tissue, 20 rolls, 89c (White, green, blue, yellow, flesh or orchid)
TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Novelty Rep Overdraperies	Coarse Mesh Net Curtains	Usual $5.95 Ruffled Chantilly Curtains	Batiste Gowns, 56-in. long! Reg. $1.50	$5-$8.50 Flexee Girdles and Semi-Stepins (27-32)
$5.90	$2.19	$4.79	$1.19	$3.50
EIGHTH FLOOR—ANNEX	EIGHTH FLOOR—ANNEX	EIGHTH FLOOR—ANNEX	LINGERIE SHOP FOURTH FLOOR MAIN STORE	FOURTH FLOOR MAIN STORE

Men's Genuine Darbrook Ties, 49c
MEN'S FURNISHINGS—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Boys' reg. $1.35 Brushed Wool Golf Hose (sizes 8-11)	Misses' $5 Crepe Girdles (25-30)	Misses' Reg. $1.50 Satin Bandeaux	Men's reg. $1.50 to $2 Patterned Ties	Reg. $1.50 Men's Tie-and-Handkerchief Sets
84c	$3.95	79c	$1.15	85c 3 for $2.50
CHILDREN'S HOSIERY THIRD FLOOR MAIN STORE	YOUNG MODERNS' FOUNDATIONS—THIRD FLOOR MAIN STORE	YOUNG MODERNS' FOUNDATIONS—THIRD FLOOR MAIN STORE	STREET FLOOR STORE FOR MEN	MEN'S FURNISHINGS STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

Misses' reg. $7.50 Willoway 2-way stretch Corsettes, $4.95
YOUNG MODERNS' FOUNDATIONS—THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Reg. $12.95 McGregor Bagpipe Leather Jackets with Pipe	Men's Usual $2 Two Steeples Half Hose	Reg. 75c Reis Jimpants and Jimshirts	Men's reg. $2.95 Jordan-bilt Pajamas	Men's reg. $1.50 Broadcloth, Soisette Union Suits
$9.95	$1.35 3 pairs for $4	49c Each	$2.15	95c
STREET FLOOR STORE FOR MEN	MEN'S FURNISHINGS STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE	MEN'S FURNISHINGS STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE	Plain Colors. Sizes A to D STREET FLOOR STORE FOR MEN	STREET FLOOR STORE FOR MEN

Girls' Reg. $1.60 1-pc. Flannel Pajamas, 8-14 sizes, 79c
THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Men's $5.95 All-wool Flannel Robes	Young Men's $25 to $29.50 2-Trouser Suits	Men's $5 Ward English Wool Hats	Latour Cleansing Tissues, 5 boxes	Reg. $3.75 French Suede Gloves
$4.95	$19.50	$3.85	79c	$2.88
SECOND FLOOR STORE FOR MEN	SECOND FLOOR STORE FOR MEN	STREET FLOOR STORE FOR MEN	(200 sheets to a box) white or pastels TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE	GLOVES—STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

Finest quality $5 Beacon Bathrobes, $2.39
NEGLIGEE SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Famous-make $1 to $1.50 Double Woven Fabric Gloves	Men's Plain or Patterned Mixed Hose	Imported Willow Clothes Baskets Regularly 79c	Set of 3 Polar Refrigerator Dishes Regularly $1.50	Boys' reg. $2.95 Lace-to-toe Play Shoes
69c	27c 4 pairs $1	69c	$1.25	$1.95
GLOVES—STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE	MEN'S FURNISHINGS STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE	THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX	THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX	STORE FOR BOYS THIRD FLOOR STORE FOR MEN

Four Styles in Small Maple Lamps, $1.00
FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED WHILE QUANTITIES LAST—CALL HUB bard 2700

DRIVE REACHES MILLIONS BY SMALL GIFTS

Goal	$4,500,000.00
To date	956,340.72
Still needed	3,543,659.28
Days to go	24

Nearly $50,000 was added to the coffers of the Boston Emergency Campaign for 1934 during the last 24 hours, and most of the gifts were small ones, it was announced today.

Campaign officials said they were pleased at that development. It is the small contributions that will send the fund over the top, they pointed out. The larger donations will come as a rule, but the "little fellow" who can give is the one most sought.

PENNY A YEAR IN AGE

One family thought of an unusual donation. The family is composed of a father, 40, mother, 38, six children, 2, 5, 8, 10, 11 and 13 years old, respectively.

This family added a penny for each year of the ages, gave a contribution of $1.27.

Campaign officials also made public a letter which came with another contribution. It was from a woman who had been cared for by welfare workers during the past year.

She sent a nickel. But enough nickels mean something, and the touching letter that accompanied this mite was expected to strike a responsive chord in the heart of someone who could go and do likewise in a bigger way.

Her letter read:

"I am still destitute, but I think I should have been dead if it had not been for a kind welfare worker during the past year. Of course I have almost no money. It is hard enough to keep body and soul together. But I do have five cents and I am determined that you shall have that. Perhaps someone else may be feeling as I have felt. I have seen the time when even five cents would look like $5 to me. Put it with the rest. It won't help the campaign much by itself, but it can do some good in the company of other nickels."

FASHION SHOW POSTPONED

Campaign officials also announced that the fashion show, to be managed by several dress shops, and the entertainment by visiting stage and screen stars, scheduled for tomorrow night at Cocoanut Grove, as a contribution to the drive, had been postponed until Friday night.

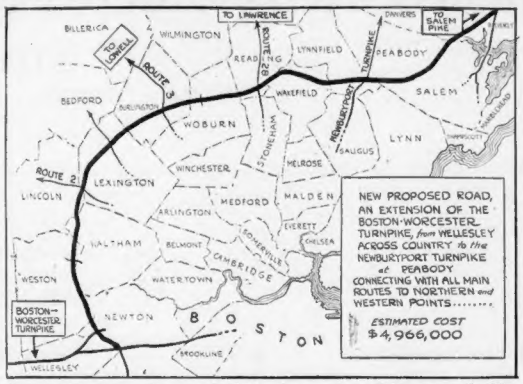
Sales slips of Boston debutantes who waited on customers all day in a Temple pl. specialty shop for the benefit of the campaign showed they had obtained more than $700 for the fund.

Aged Connecticut Man Dies in Fire

Roxbury, Ct., Jan. 23 (AP)—The body of Charles Wesley Rowe, 86, was found today in the fire ruins of a small wooden house where he had lived alone for 15 years.

The aged man, known as "Old Wesley," perished in the fire that destroyed his home last night.

How $5,000,000 Road Leaves Boston Out



Persons coming in from the west and going north may cut off Boston if this $5,000,000 circular highway is built by turning off the Worcester-Boston turnpike at Wellesley and circling around until they come to one of the other main arteries, such as route 3 to Lowell and New Hampshire points, route 28 to Lawrence and New Hampshire points, the Newburyport turnpike to the New Hampshire shore resorts and Maine, or on to the Salem pike and the North Shore. Underpasses and traffic circles at the chief intersections are provided for in the plan. With this proposal the Metropolitan planning division also submitted to the Legislature other recommendations which, with the circumferential highway, total $12,000,000. Many underpasses are provided in the plan.

NEW HIGHWAY IS TO CIRCLE CITY

Considerable automobile traffic which now goes through Boston on the way to the north would be routed around the city under the plan for a $4,966,000 circumferential highway proposed by the planning board and under consideration today by the legislative committee on legal affairs.

The highway, linking the new Worcester-Boston turnpike and all main routes to the north of Boston, would leave the Worcester turnpike at Wellesley and course through Newton, Weston, Waltham, Lincoln, Lexington, Burlington, Woburn, Reading, Wakefield and Lynnfield and along the Peabody-Salem line to Beverly.

Underpasses or traffic circles would be built at all arterial intersections.

According to Henry I. Harriman, chairman of the planning board, 25 miles of the circumferential highway have already been completed.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

DELICIOUS Pure Wholesome GULDEN'S Mustard

BANKS AGREE ON GUARANTEE

Savings banks reached a compromise today on a bill to set up a State corporation which will guarantee individual accounts up to $2500 in savings and co-operative banks until 1937.

One or two controversial features in the bill, recommended by the special commission, caused a breach at the hearing before the legislative banking committee last week. Today, the hearing resumed with the difficulties ironed out.

William H. Hitchcock, representing the savings banks, presented the new bill with its controversial features modified to limit assessment on member banks to not more than 1 per cent of each bank's deposits; and to provide for a first assessment of one-fourth of 1 per cent.

Hitchcock estimated that the bill would provide $5,000,000 from the assessment on the savings banks alone.

Congressman's Widow Dies

Washington, Jan. 23 (INS)—Following a long illness, Mrs. Virginia E. Wiley, widow of Congressman John M. Wiley, of Buffalo, N. Y., died here last night. She is survived by her son, John C. Wiley, now of the state department.

Only 6 Divorces Lost in Plymouth County

Brockton, Jan. 23—Court Clerk George C. P. Olsson revealed today that 51 divorces were granted in Plymouth County last year out of 57 suits filed. Forty-one women and 10 men successfully sued, cruelty and desertion being the principal grounds.

Really FRESH Coffee IS GROUND BEFORE YOUR EYES



Millions of people have discovered this. And more each day are learning the difference between natural and 'preserved' coffee freshness. ONE reason why these three coffees outsell any other nine coffees in the world.



MILD AND MELLOW 19¢ · RICH AND FULL-BODIED 21¢ · VIGOROUS AND WINEY 25¢

A&P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND
1859 The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company 1934

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company

JUST ANOTHER EXAMPLE OF A&P OFFERING FAMOUS BRANDS AT REAL SAVINGS

Campbell's	TOMATO SOUP	4 CANS	25c
Molasses	BRER RABBIT	2 NO. 1½ CANS	27c
Salada Tea	BROWN LABEL	½ LB. PKG.	27c
Karo Syrup	BLUE LABEL	2 1½ LB. CANS	23c
Raisins	DEL MONTE seeded or seedless	4 PKGS.	25c
Sunnyfield Rice		4 LB. PKGS.	25c

Your nearby A&P Food Store has many other nationally advertised brands to fill your daily needs, and at the usual low A&P prices.

Prices effective in Boston and Vicinity

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR	24½ LB. BAG	$1.15
CHEESE — CHOICE OF WHITE OR COLORED	LB.	19c
LARD — PURE REFINED—IN PACKAGE OR BULK	2 LBS.	15c
Pillsbury's Pancake Flour	2 PKGS.	19c
Doggie Dinner — contains no horse meat	2 POUND CANS	15c
Sunnyfield Oats	1 POUND 4 OZ. PACKAGE	5c
Sweet Rye Bread — specially priced for this week	LOAF	7c
Heinz Tomato Juice	3 MED. CANS	23c

Smoked Fish Specials

SMOKED FILLETS	POUND	21c
FINNAN HADDIES	POUND	17c
SALT COD STRIPS	POUND	17c

Poultry Feed Week

SCIENTIFICALLY PREPARED, NEW TESTED FEEDS

SCRATCH FEED	100 LB. BAG $1.87	25 LB. BAG 49c
SCRATCH FEED OFFERS A BALANCED DIET		
EGG MASH	100 LB. BAG $2.09	25 LB. BAG 55c
EGG MASH CONTAINS SUNSHINE IN THE FORM OF COD LIVER OIL		

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

ORANGES	NAVEL Extra Large DOZ.	35c	Large DOZ. 29c
BALDWIN APPLES		5 LBS.	17c
YELLOW TURNIPS		5 LBS.	15c
LETTUCE	ICEBERG—MEDIUM SIZE	2 HDS.	15c

GUARANTEED MEATS at A&P MARKETS

Prices effective in Boston and Vicinity through Thursday, January 25th

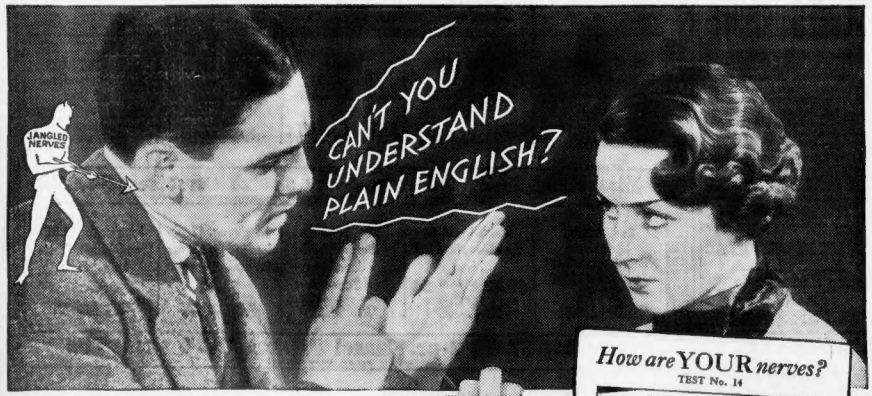
STEAK SALE

BEST CUTS FROM PRIME STEER BEEF—QUALITY GUARANTEED

BEST RUMP	POUND	35c
TOP ROUND	POUND	27c
CUBE STEAK — cook one minute on each side	LB.	23c
BROILERS — extra fancy, milk-fed 2¼ pound average	EACH	59c
PORK CHOPS — Best Center Cuts	LB.	17c
BONELESS POT ROAST — all clear meat	LB.	17c
SLICED BEEF LIVER	LB.	12c

MACKEREL Tinker LB. 7c · SMELTS Fancy LB. 19c · HALIBUT LB. 25c

A&P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND
1859 The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company 1934



Jangled nerves bring words that wound

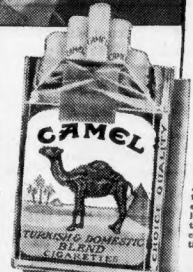
Impatient, nerves on edge—every suggestion sounds like a criticism ...Every discussion turns into an angry argument. You hurt those nearest to you and make them wish to avoid you. If this ever happens with *you*....take care!

Watch your nerves...Get your full amount of sleep every night. Eat regularly and sensibly. Find time for recreation.

And smoke Camels—for Camel's costlier tobaccos never get on your nerves.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS than any other popular brand of cigarettes!



How are YOUR nerves?

TEST No. 14



Arrange thirty safety matches on a table (12 inches from the edge)...tips pointing away from you...Hold the empty box with the lid pushed back one inch in your left hand...Now pick up the matches one by one with the right hand...place them in the box as rapidly as you can...all heads facing the same direction. The average time for this test is 45 seconds. What is your score?

"Hilly" Thompson (Camel smoker), famous football referee, can arrange all the matches in 14 2-3 seconds.

Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

CAMELS — *THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!*

ELY AND STAFF TO VISIT AUTO SHOW TONIGHT

Gov. Joseph B. Ely, Mrs. Ely and the governor's military aides will visit the Boston Automobile Show at 8:30 tonight in recognition of Governor's Day of the 32d annual exhibition here of automobiles.

A large attendance is expected tonight because of the unusual social feature. The governor will be met at the entrance by President A. L. Danforth, Vice-President Otto A. Lawton, Treasurer F. A. Hinchcliffe and Eric Courtney and Allen M. Hay, all of the show committee, and escorted through the building. The governor will hold a reception in the large exhibition hall before being shown through the exhibition.

SALES KEEP UP

With the show now in its fourth day, the management is confident the early attendance and buying which might have been due to the novelty of the affair, is a steady and growing condition. Dealers report a volume of sales and a disposition on the part of the public to look at cars with the idea from the viewpoint of the buyer rather than that of a mere spectator.

The low and medium priced cars, however, continue to be the mecca of the crowds.

Special features of the show continue to attract attention. Of these perhaps the outstanding are the exhibitions of extreme types of streamline wind-resistance cars. Some of the models are such radical departures from the accepted models of earlier days that they are continually surrounded by curious persons. One car in particular, which is the most extreme of the show, is always in the center of a gathering.

SPARES ARE HIDDEN

A notable departure from older ideas this year is indicated by the number of cars which carry no visible spare tires. In many of the new models the spares are housed out of sight, the argument being that this method not only improves the appearance of the car and lessens wind resistance, but preserves the tires themselves from the effects of the sun and weather.

Several working full-sized models which show the actual effect upon tires of the vagaries of the road gather large groups of people who are able for the first time to see exactly what happens when their tires contact the road.

RADIO DEMONSTRATED

Another exhibit which draws crowds is that of the Massachusetts State Police, located in the basement of the building. This exhibition is intended to show the public what the State Police and the Commissioner of Public Safety are doing to safeguard their interests.

The exhibition includes a model of a modern super-highway with under passes, lighting system, etc., and illustrates how safety at high speeds is possible.

In this exhibit also is a police teletype in operation with actual calls from all over Massachusetts coming into the temporary police station and a fully-equipped police radio sending apparatus in a car which operating sends out messages to state police all over the commonwealth.

Steel Production Up

Cleveland, Jan. 23—Steel production jumped five points to 35 per cent capacity during the past week, the Magazine Steel said today.

Advertisement

STOP BAD BREATH

Thousands of people afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

Olive Tablets bring no griping pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after 20 years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound; you will know them by their olive color. Take nightly for a week and note the effect. 15c, 30c, 60c.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Ottawa.

Published daily except Sunday and Holidays, 3 Winthrop Square, Boston 8, Mass., by NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY

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Delay in Vindication Saddens Dr. Alice

By ALICE LINDSAY WYNEKOOP, M. D.

Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service and Boston Evening American

Chicago, Jan. 23—Here on my sleepless pillow in my desolate cell, I am alternately happy and sad. Happy, because Judge David has ruled that I do not have to face the terrible ordeal of that court until I have regained my vitality.

Sad, because my decision denies me the opportunity for which I have long and fervently prayed, the opportunity to take the witness stand in my own defense and vindicate myself.

All that I have left is shattered health and my reputation. It may seem strange that I should still insist that my reputation is unsullied. Were you to read my mail, however, you would know with what reason I base my statement.

ASSURE HER OF SUPPORT

I have received letters from many of the most eminent leaders not only of the medical profession, but from persons prominent in all lines of endeavor, assuring me of their entire belief in my innocence.

The doctors and lawyers came to my cell yesterday and gave me a shock.

"Did I feel well enough to go to court; did I want the trial continued, so that I could gain sufficient strength to face it?"

Those blunt questions were put to me. I answered that I desired to go on, even though it meant death; that I wanted to vindicate myself; but that I thought my darling children should voice their sentiments.

I know you are interested in my son, Earle. Earle, about whom so many sinister reports have been circulated.

During the 70-hour grilling to which I was subjected by police, coroner's representatives and assistant state's attorneys, it was repeatedly demanded of me whether my son Earle had an abnormal love for me, his mother.

WOULD CLEAR EARLE

I realize the delicacy of introducing this subject, but so intense is my sacred love for Earle that I must forever clear his name of the awful charge.

Dr. Sigmund Freud of Vienna heads a school of thought in which this subject has been studied exhaustively.

Here is what Dr. Freud has to say:

"We turn to the development of the child. The primitive object choice of the child is derived from his need of help. It first attaches to all persons to whom he is accustomed, but soon these give way in favor of his parents. The child takes both parents, and especially one, as an object of his wishes."

That is the theory upon which the state bases its charge of murder against me. It is positively sacrilegious. The state contends that I killed Rheta to effect the freedom of Earle that he could marry another girl. They make of my material love a thing not conceivable even in animals. That is the theory I intended telling on the witness stand. It would have blasted the state's case. What jury hearing my story, the story of a respected practitioner of medicine for 37 years, revered by her children and patients alike, would believe that I had anything but a holy love for my boy. I am glad I have told the story. I can rest, I believe.

DR. WYNEKOOP BELIEVED DYING

Chicago, Jan. 23 (INS)—Physicians pronounced as very serious today the condition of Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop, whose trial for the operating table murder of her daughter-in-law Rheta was called off due to the aged physician's enfeebled health.

Another attack of angina pectoris, followed by severe pains about the heart, further weakened the 62-year-old physician. In her cell at the county jail Dr. Wynekoop is examined frequently by Dr. Constantine Theodore, jail physician.

"She is a very sick woman, and her condition is such that she might die today or might live several weeks yet," Dr. Theodore said. "She is very weak."

While the state was completing plans to bring Dr. Wynekoop to trial once more within 30 days, it was the general consensus that the sickly defendant will never again confront a jury for the weird operating table slaying that took the life of her favorite son's unloved wife. Death will intervene, it was predicted.

Ordered to War College

Washington, Jan. 23—The Navy Department has ordered Lieut. Charles C. Comp and Lieut. Thomas J. Ryan, Jr., transferred from the U. S. S. Arizona to the Naval War College, Newport, R. I.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

gold, and to make you feel better about it, gold will be worth twice what it used to be. What the government took from you, if it took any, is worth nearly double now what it cost you.

Silver is plentiful, it is the national metal, and whereas there isn't enough gold, only about eleven billions altogether in a world that has three hundred billions of official debts, enough silver could be produced, here and in Mexico, to take care of all United States needs, especially if we treated silver as the country has been treating gold values.

But Uncle Sam's government doesn't want silver, and won't let you have gold. It wants you to have paper, and is planning now to print ten thousand million dollars worth of yellow bonds. The tax-paying citizens will have to pay interest on that gigantic sum, four hundred million dollars a year, at least, and thrown away unnecessarily. New currency printed and paid out with the government's name on it would be not only as good, but much better than interest-bearing bonds, the bonds meaning a tax load of hundreds of millions a year damage to the national credit.

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SHAKEUP MIGHT HIT MAYNARD

Washington, Jan. 23 (AP)—New Englanders in Washington speculated today on the possible effect, on four officeholders, of the drive to eliminate Democratic committee members from federal posts.

In Vermont, Frank Duffy, national committeeman, also is state director of public works, while Park H. Pollard, chairman of the Democratic state committee, is State Manager of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation.

Joseph A. Maynard, chairman of the Massachusetts Democratic state committee, also is collector of the Port of Boston.

Robert Jackson of New Hampshire, who has been conducting a law practice in the capital, was one of the first to resign from the Democratic national committee when the policy became known.

Another national committeeman, F. Harold Dubord of Maine, is state manager of the Home Owners Loan Corporation.

Daddy Thinks Stork Brings Name Too

Cohasset, Jan. 23—Young men who become fathers for the first time are funny. Any nurse or doctor will vouch for that. But it took a nervous "first-timer" to set the whole Cohasset Hospital temporarily out of gear with mirth today.

The father, whose name giggling nurses would not reveal, kept telephone operators and doctors on the jump for hours, calling every few minutes to follow the progress of the blessed event.

The eventual happened and a baby boy was born. Tired nurses sighed with relief when the father called again and was informed of the fact. But the proud dad wasn't through yet. He called once more and electrified the staff when he said:

"Say, this is the father of the baby boy that was just born. Can you tell me, please, what is the baby's name?"

HUEY LONG RULE IN VOTE TEST

New Orleans, Jan. 23 (AP)—Senator Huey P. Long's role as Louisiana political dictator gets another test in the bitter four-cornered mayoralty election today.

With 300 deputized citizens to preserve order, the electorate turned out almost en masse after a bitter campaign in which Long held the center of the stage.

He entered the picture when he broke with Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley and placed his own ticket in the field, headed by John Klorer.

Francis Williams, independent candidate, launched a strident attack against the Kingfish. Herbert F. Homes, the fourth candidate, made no active campaign.

Squarely before the voters is the Huey Long issue—in a city in which he himself has often said he was "weak."

BIRTH CONTROL BILL TO DIE

Washington, Jan. 23 (INS)—The birth control bill sponsored by Rep. Pierce (D), of Oregon, will die in a pigeon-hole," a survey of the House judiciary committee revealed today.

The bill which would allow dissemination of birth control information and appliances by licensed medical authorities has no chance of receiving a favorable report by the committee which has just concluded hearings on the measure.

Gen. M. L. Hersey Dead in Florida

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 23 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Mark L. Hersey, 70, of Washington, D. C., retired army officer, died last night at Tampa Hospital. He was a winter visitor with Mrs. Hersey.

Gen. Hersey served in the Spanish-American and led the Fourth Division in the World War.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

$2 TO NEW YORK

Finest Coaches on the Road

Leave 309 Tremont St., at Broadway, Daily

9 A. M.—1 P. M.—10 P. M.—12 Midnight

Tickets Sold All Day. HANcock 7307

HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.

Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY

You Want SECURITY

Established in 1862, this company has grown steadily in business and assets and is now maintained in position as one of the reliable Life Insurance Companies in America

John Hancock

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

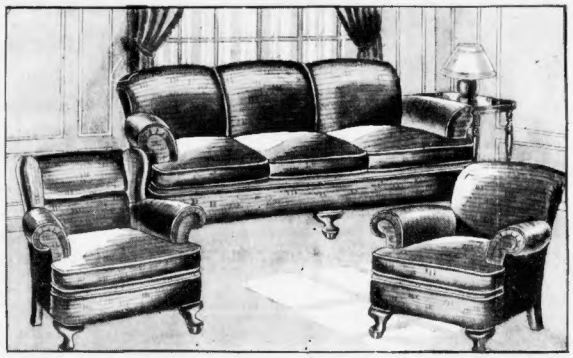
One 7 Billion Insurance in force

PRICES have gone up BUT NOT AT SUMMERFIELD'S

Both Stores Open Mon., Thurs., Sat. Eves. Till 9 P. M.

Easy Terms

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE



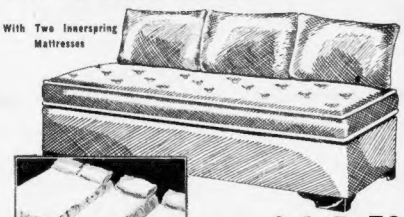
IT'S in the air—prices have gone up! But there is no need to be afraid of paying advances as long as Summerfield's stock of bargains lasts. Our huge purchases last May, June and July assured our customers of getting rock bottom values for some time to come.

Here are some smash hits we ran last February, repeated at the same low prices:

• • • •

Triple STUDIO COUCH

With Two Innerspring Mattresses



A QUALITY studio couch with two rolled edge innerspring mattresses. Opens to make one full-size or two separate twin beds. Complete with three silk floss (Kapok) pillows.

Regular price $35

$19.50

English LOUNGE SET

CONSISTS of sofa and deep lounging chair, covered in attractive tapestry. Both pieces are webb constructed and smoothly tailored. Full spring construction, special

Regularly $89

Wing chair, if desired, slightly extra.

$49

EASY TERMS

5-Pc. BREAKFAST SET—

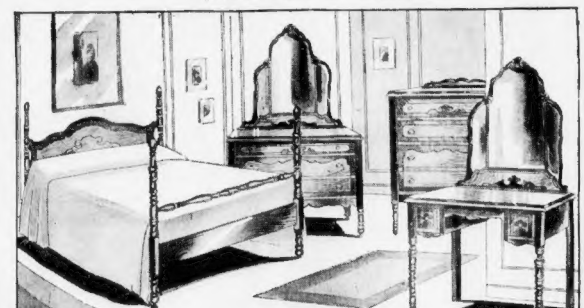


Regularly $17.50

special

$9.85

DROPLEAF table and four sturdy Windsor chairs in solid hardwood, finished in attractive two-tone color scheme.



Economy OIL BURNER—

Regularly $12.95

special

$6.95



THINK of it—a tested and approved oil burner equal to burners you have seen advertised at much higher prices.

Venetian BEDROOM SET

CONSISTS of bed, chest, and choice of dresser or vanity. Solid hardwood in a handsome two-tone walnut finish, large size triple plate mirrors. Special

Regularly $79.00

All four pieces may be bought if desired.

$39

EASY TERMS

$5 Deposit delivers any set shown

It's easy to pay the Summerfield way

One of America's Great Furniture Stores

QUALITY Summerfield's FURNITURE

727 Washington St., Boston, Cor. Stuart St.

Somerville Store, Davis Square—212 Elm St., Somerville

MAIL THIS COUPON

Summerfield's 1-23-34

PERSONAL SERVICE DEPT.

727 WASHINGTON ST., Boston, Mass.

Please send me the following Items for which I wish to Pay Cash [ ] Open an Account [ ]

I am enclosing $ .....

NAME .....

STREET .....

CITY .....

Easy Payment Plan

Send as much money as you can spare—Our Credit Dept. will arrange EASY terms on the balance.

TRAYLOR AIDED BY OXYGEN

Chicago, Jan. 23 (AP)—Under an oxygen tent, Melvin A. Traylor, banker and "favorite son" candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1932, today appeared to be rallying from a relapse that earlier had caused alarm among his physicians.

A congestion of the left lung had developed, they reported, and they had expressed grave fear for his life yesterday.

Rudy's Lawyer Blocks Fay's Big Coup

New York, Jan. 23—In an exhibit of legal gymnastics, counsellors for Rudy Vallee and Fay Webb fought their way to a Mexican stand-off before Supreme Court Justice McGeehan, and today awaited results.

The air was still filled with writs, motions, claims and counter-claims but, when the barristers had ceased their exertions, Rudy and Fay were no nearer to a settlement of their domestic differences than they'd been before.

Justice McGeehan, obviously dismayed by the complexities of the problem in jurisprudence submitted by Attys. Sam Gottlieb and Benjamin Haristein, agreed that a week's recess was required to work out the legal jig-saw puzzle.

The first round in the Webb-Vallee embroglio was won handily by Haristein, Fay's lawyer, when he calmly announced that Justice Lydon had just signed an order permitting him to withdraw Mrs. Vallee's action in New York.

"He has perpetrated a fraud upon this court!" protested Gottlieb, Rudy's attorney. "How can he withdraw an action that I started?"

If Haristein had won his point, Miss Webb would have dropped her suit to have Rudy's $100-a-week aration agreement set aside; she would have given up her objection to him suing for divorce elsewhere than in New York—and she herself would have been free to sue him for her freedom in California.

But Gottlieb was too fast on the trigger to permit this coup.

Before the hearing was resumed, he had persuaded Justice McGeehan to a motion requiring Haristein to show cause why Judge Lydon's writ should not be set aside.

BANKER'S WIFE NEAR COLLAPSE

St. Paul, Jan. 23—Mrs. Edward G. Bremer, wife of the wealthy banker held for $200,000 ransom by kidnapers, was represented by friends today as being near collapse as the Bremer family denied contact had been made with the abductors.

Adolph Bremer, Jr., brother of the 37-year-old president and owner of the Commercial State Bank, reiterated denials that any word had been received from the gang since Edward was seized last Wednesday.

"No contact whatsoever has been made," said Adolph, Jr., "and reports that Dr. H. T. Nippert had received communications are all hooey.

"Nipper is the family's physician."

Friends of the missing man had received assurances, they said, from underworld sources that he was still alive, and a heavy police guard was maintained at the home of his father, Adolph Bremer.

The $200,000 ransom, in old 5$, $10 and $20 bills, not numbered consecutively, has been ready for delivery two days. These developments came swiftly in the face of a vehement denial by the elder Bremer, police, and Walter Mazzo, a friend, that new communication had been established with the gang.

Last night a large sedan stopped before the home of Dr. H. T. Nippert, the Bremer family physician. The car's lights were flashed on twice, the porchlight was turned on for a moment and the car disappeared. Officials would not say whether this was intended as a signal from the abductors.

Another activity during the night was a mysterious trip by a truck of the Jacob Schmidt Brewing Co., of which Adolph Bremer is president.

EXPOSE TRUCK'S SIDES

The truck drove up to the rear of the Adolph Bremer home. There the canvas covering was removed and all sides of the truck exposed. Chief Dahill and Charles Tierney, inspector of detectives, were reported to have been at the home at the time, but Chief Dahill later denied this, and also reports that the truck was to be used in a possible contact with the kidnapers. Later the truck left its destination and purpose were not disclosed.

Two auto loads of heavily armed Hennepin county authorities, on the tip the kidnaper gang had its headquarters at Medicine lake, make a hurried sortie last night.

Sheriff John P. Wall, however, exploded that theory by establishing ownership of two airplanes and two big sedans at the lake, which had aroused suspicion of residents.

GRAFT BARED AT PRISON CAMP

Continued From First Page

his sudden departure, a strange cult was uncovered at the prison.

Even the name "Brown" was in question, and officials were in some doubt as to the man's true identity. More is expected to be told about him in Hurley's report.

It was learned also that several employes at Norfolk who "talked" to investigators have been discharged for one reason or another. Restoration of these men to their jobs is forecast.

In handling prison moneys it is reported that other employes had records so muddled or disguised, or even hidden, that they hindered official investigators in their work.

Specifications for various prison projects were so altered as to make tremendous differences in amounts "expended." In many of these cases it was comparatively easy to adjust the bids accordingly, it is said.

This angle of the investigation may involve a number of contractors and result in court action if evidence is completely substantiated.

NO WORK DONE: CASH PAID

Some of these contractors have been questioned by the state investigators as to the parts they played in changing supplies and materials to be used as well as altering specifications.

In other cases it is said that contracts had been issued for jobs that had never been done at all, although state money was paid out.

Other information uncovered is sufficient to deal a body blow to the school penology that holds for milder methods of treating convicts and scientific treatment rather than punishment in confirmed cases of evil doing.

Abuses of the "scientific treatment" are said to be so flagrant as to make it probable that Supt. Gill may lose seats with the advocates of that system, among whom are prominent Boston men and women.

Dr. Mann Elected Springfield Dean

Springfield, Jan. 23—Dr. Albert Z. Mann has been appointed dean of Springfield College to succeed Dr. F. N. Seerley. Prof. Lawrence K. Hall has been appointed director of the new medical science division, and Dr. Hartley W. Cross director of the general arts and science division.

Hindenburg Recovers

Berlin, Jan. 23 (INS)—President Paul von Hindenburg, recovered from his week-end cold, resumed work today.

NEW *Airflow* CHRYSLER



HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF

Again CHRYSLER

Revolutionizes the Motor Car

ON THE TENTH anniversary of the first car to bear his name, Walter P. Chrysler proudly presents to the world the new Airflow* Chrysler.

Nothing that has previously existed in transportation gives any adequate idea of the sensation of riding in this car.

All the important weights in the car have been redistributed. The engine is *over* the front axle, the rear seat is 20 inches *forward* of the rear axle, the passengers ride at the center of balance . . . suspended between the two axles. The periodicity—or rate of movement—of the springs has been slowed down to the point that is most agreeable to human nerves.

In the Airflow Chrysler, for the first time in history, you really ride *inside* the car. The body and frame are one. The frame surrounds you with a strong bridgework of steel.

With Airflow design comes a new era of roominess. The doors are as wide as house doors. Both front and rear seats have the spaciousness of divans. There is legroom, headroom and seat-width for six great big adult passengers. There is a big dustproof luggage compartment back of the rear seat.

With Airflow design, you get delightfully easy and positive steering; you guide the car with a simple forearm movement.

On top of all this, Airflow makes possible perfect ventilation without wind roar.

Within and without, the Airflow Chrysler is modern to the minute. The interior roof treatment makes use of an entirely new material . . . dustproof and washable . . strikingly beautiful. Fitments and upholstery are as refreshingly distinctive as a modern penthouse apartment.

A whole new world of motoring opens up to you in the Airflow Chrysler. When you see it and ride in it, you will know for yourself that it brings about a wholly new era in personal transportation.

Four Distinctive 1934 MODELS

CHRYSLER AIRFLOW EIGHT . . . 122 horsepower and 123-inch wheelbase. Six-passenger Sedan, Brougham and Town Sedan, five-passenger Coupe. All body types. **$1245**

CHRYSLER AIRFLOW IMPERIAL . . . 150 horsepower . . . 128-inch wheelbase . . . Six-passenger Sedan and Town Sedan, five-passenger Coupe. All body types. **$1495**

AIRFLOW CUSTOM IMPERIAL . . . 146-inch wheelbase . . . 150 horsepower . . . magnificently-styled, individualized body types.

1934 CHRYSLER SIX . . . With independently sprung front wheels for smoother, safer riding . . . 93 horsepower, 4 body types on 118-inch wheelbase; 2 types on 121-inch wheelbase. Priced from **$725** up. 4-door Sedan, **$795**

All prices f. o. b. factory, Detroit

All 1934 Chrysler models have patented Floating Power engine mountings . . . safety all-steel bodies . . . hydraulic brakes . . . all-silent transmissions . . . alloy steel valve inserts . . . Oilite squeak proof springs . . . free wheeling . Automatic clutch available.

*Trade COPYRIGHTED 1933—CHRYSLER CORP.

A NEW CHRYSLER SIX



with independently sprung front wheels

The 1934 Chrysler Six is longer, roomier and more powerful than any of the famous Chrysler Sixes that have gone before it. It offers the flashing performance of 93 horsepower and the luxury of 118 and 121-inch wheelbases. ☆ It has independently sprung front wheels . . . to give a levelized, cushioned ride over any sort of road . . . smoother, safer, steadier. ☆ It has a new type of ventilation system . . . providing better vision and maximum control of air volume. ☆ There are seven models of striking streamlined beauty.

See the Cars

The new Airflow Chrysler Eights and 1934 Chrysler Six are on display at the Automobile Show.

NRA WE DO OUR PART

C. E. FAY COMPANY

CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTORS

730-756 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE

PHONE ASPinwall 4500

Medicated!

Ingredients of Vicks VapoRub in Convenient Candy Form

VICKS COUGH DROP

FIRST NATIONAL STORES, Inc.

Special Low Prices This TEA Week!



Here is an opportunity to replenish your supply of fine quality tea at real savings. If you are not enjoying one of our fine tea blends, why not start now and see how really fine tea can be - and we know you will be delighted with the savings we offer you.

SMOKED SHOULDERS Lean - Sugar Cured - Short Shank - Mild Delicious Flavor. LB **10c**

WHITE SPRAY Rolled Oats Quick cook - a healthful, nourishing breakfast cereal for all. Lge 35 oz Pkg **14c**

Baker's Cocoa Serve it to the children with hot milk ½ Lb Tin **10c**

Baker's Vanilla Add a few drops to the children's hot cocoa. 2 oz Bot **29c**

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 4 Tins **25c**

Vermont MAID SYRUP A Blend Of Cane And Pure Maple 12 oz Bot **17c**

Raisin Ring Cake Ea **17c**

- - 3 HOUSEHOLD CLEANSING SPECIALS - -

PALMOLIVE SOAP 4 BARS **19c**

SUPER SUDS QUICK SUDS FOR THOSE DISHES 3 PKGS **21c**

SUNBRITE CLEANSER SCOURS-CLEANS 6 TINS **23c**

Shaker Salt FREE RUNNING 2 26 oz Cans **15c**

English Style Assortment Uneeda Baker's Fancy Plain and Filled Cookies Lb Pkg **31c**

Oval Cream Cookies A UNEEDA BAKER SPECIALTY Lb **23c**

Raisin Cookies MADE FRESH IN OUR OWN BAKERY 2 Lbs **27c**

Peppermint Patties A DELICIOUS CONFECTION Lb Box **25c**

Prize White Bread SLICED OR REGULAR Lge Loaf **8c**

WINGS CIGARETTES NO ADVANCE IN PRICE PKG **10c**

AT OUR MEAT MARKETS

Best Cuts - Well Trimmed - Juicy, Heavy, Tender, Steer Beef

Rump Steak lb **35c**

FRESH GROUND LEAN MEAT **Hamburg Steak** LB **10c**

BEST CENTER CUTS **Pork Chops** LB **17c**

SLICED - IDEAL FOOD VALUE **Beef Liver** LB **12c**

MILDLY CURED CORNED BEEF **Middle Ribs** LB **10c**

Smoked SHOULDERS Colonial Master Brand Skillfully Smoked — Choicest Quality LB **12½c**

SCOTCH HAM Sliced - delicious sugar cured - no waste - delicious flavor LB **27c**

SWORDFISH Fancy Sliced LB **29c** ❖ **MACKEREL** Fancy LB **7c**

ORANGES SUNKIST - CALIFORNIA NAVEL EXTRA LARGE DOZ **35c**

Baldwin Apples 5 Lbs **17c**

Celery White Crisp 2 Bunches **25c**

Carrots California Lge Bunches 2 Bunches **13c**

ORANGES Sweet Juicy Florida SMALL SIZE 2 DOZ **39c** Large Size DOZ **29c**

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

Washington Has Encouraged Europe to Believe United States Will Cut Debts Again

This is the second of five articles by William Hillman, London representative and chief of staff of the European correspondents of the Hearst papers.

Mr. Hillman's articles, obtained from state documents or authoritative statements of foreign government officials, probably will give America a clearer insight into the attitude and objectives of the Washington administration than can be obtained from news sources here at home.

By WILLIAM HILLMAN

European capitals were keenly disappointed when President Roosevelt, absorbed with domestic legislation, failed to ask the first short session of Congress which ended in July for powers to negotiate tariffs and debts.

Europe had direct and substantial indication that the administration and advisers of the administration were in favor of substantial debt reduction.

A tentative scheme was proposed BY AGENTS OF THE ADMINISTRATION last April for a general all embracing revision and settlement of war debts, involving the use of the bank of international settlement, and proposing the reduction of the eleven billion dollar debt due the United States to six billion dollars.

Payment Considered Too Great

THIS MEANT AN ALMOST FIFTY PER CENT REDUCTION.

This payment was considered TOO GREAT by Europe which envisages a figure no higher than around one billion or one billion and a half dollars. So the matter was temporarily dropped.

Further indication of the attitude of the administration was forthcoming shortly after.

The token payment made by Great Britain and Italy was the result of this indication.

What was little known at the time of Premier MacDonald's historic trip to Washington was that the British premier did not start for Washington until he was given assurances that it would be possible for Great Britain to "hurdle" the June 1933 payment without returning again to the payments provided under the Baldwin-Mellon funding agreement.

Great Britain was seeking a moratorium pending final solution of the war debts, and reiterated her position as previously outlined in the British war debt note of December 1932.

Upon his arrival in Washington Premier MacDonald and the experts accompanying him took part in a number of conversations.

The British were informed by American officials that the American administration would not consider it a default if Great Britain failed to pay the June 1933 installment.

The President, the British were informed, was prepared to persuade Congress not to consider the failure to pay as default but as "deferment" and that in view of the British record of payments he felt he could convince Congress.

Still Seek to Jump Hurdle

The British, however, despite the attitude of a powerful group of the British cabinet who favored no further payment until the Baldwin-Mellon finding agreement was revised, were opposed to any step which could be regarded by public opinion as "default." The British reiterated the necessity of a moratorium.

Washington hesitated about a moratorium, and spokesmen of the administration again informed Great Britain that some means would be found to "hurdle" the June payment.

Premier MacDonald returned to London in a hopeful mood although certain members of the British cabinet were critical of the vagueness of the situation.

As the date for payment of the June installment approached, the British government asked for concrete proposals to enable it to "hurdle" this payment.

Again it was suggested that British failure to pay would not be construed as default but deferment. But as Congressional opinion was sounded out, administration officials realized that "hurdling" the June payment would not be easy.

Then spokesmen of the departments in Washington concerned with the matter suggested a "token" payment.

How large was this "token" to be, was the British inquiry.

The suggestion was that it should be:

Ten Per Cent of Sum Due

Not too small to be ridiculous and not large enough to be important.

THIS SUGGESTION CAME FROM WASHINGTON.

Hectic negotiations began in the early part of June. What was to be the sum? An agreement was finally reached on $10,000,000.

This sum represented roughly TEN PER CENT OF THE INSTALLMENT DUE, the basis on which the English desired the whole war debt to be settled.

Then arose an important question. The British wanted to know whether this token payment was legal.

Would Congress construe a token payment as default, for the British government insisted it did not want to be placed in a position of defaulting.

Washington officials declared inquiry had not been made as to the legality of the token payment but that they would institute inquiry.

The highest legal authority was consulted. The answer given was far from satisfactory.

But the President declared his readiness to regard the token payment NOT AS DEFAULT.

The British therefore made one of the conditions of the payment of this token of $10,000,000 that the President in acknowledging the receipt of the money state categorically that this payment was not default.

Again hectic days followed to find the correct formula for the payment and the exact wording of the messages to be interchanged between the United States and Great Britain had to be agreed upon in advance.

Up to the very last few hours of the day on which the June payment was due, conversations and negotiations continued by cable and telephone.

Chamberlain Under Fire

An impatient House of Commons kept questioning the British chancellor of the exchequer and Mr. Chamberlain had to postpone a promised statement on what was being done about payment on the June installment for twenty four hours in a tense and dramatic atmosphere until the zero hour of payment.

Then all he announced was the offer of the token payment and the acceptance by the United States NOT AS A "DEFAULT."

Nothing was revealed of the stages by which this payment had been reached.

Thus the June payment was "hurdled" and Great Britain was encouraged by agents in Washington in the belief that Washington was willing to consider drastic and substantial reduction at some future date.

Through semi-official and indirect diplomatic channels an effort was made to induce France to take similar steps, first by paying in full the December 1932 installment and second by making a token payment for the June 1933 installment.

France Pays Nothing

But France wasn't interested, France would pay nothing, not even ten per cent of the payment due. Members of the administration, who had hoped for some progress in the creation of good will and machinery toward a final revision of war debts were bitter against France for obstructing settlement of a "reasonable basis."

The question for the American public to consider is what constitutes a reasonable basis.

All of France's actual war debt has been forgiven her.

America only asks repayment of monies borrowed since the war.

Must that post war debt be forgiven France also?

Is that a reasonable basis or a definitely dishonest basis?

WEDNESDAY
is the night

to stay in town for dinner, shop Paine's Clearance and then go to a show or movie. Plenty of good places to eat. Plenty of good shows to see. But only one

PAINE'S CLEARANCE

Free parking for patrons
81 Arlington St.

BROWN NAMED IN FILIBUSTER

Washington, Jan. 23 (INS)—A dramatic story of a Senate filibuster by Senator Reed (R.) of Pennsylvania, at the instance of former Postmaster-General Walter F. Brown, with a large ocean mail contract at stake, was related to the Black Senate committee today.

The contract had been promised by Brown to the Philadelphia Mail Steamship Line, A. J. Ball, foreign freight agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, testified, saying:

"Brown told me on March 1, 1933, that if the Senate resolution intended to halt the contract could be held up till 30 minutes after the bids were opened, he would award us the contract."

Reed conducted a filibuster that prevented Senate action on the resolution until 1 P. M. the witness admitted.

"Brown called us on the phone and told us the contract would go to us as the only bidder," said Ball.

Later in the day the Senate resolution asking that the award be postponed was approved.

"We didn't get the contract," Ball explained. "Our application is still on Postmaster-General Farley's desk."

The resolution, offered by Senator Black (D.) of Alabama, was approved by the Senate 49 to 25.

Black is chairman of the committee investigating ocean and air mail contracts.

Blind Radio Singer Weds Girl Fan

Merced, Cal., Jan. 23 (INS)—Frank O'Neill, blind radio singer, and the former Miss Mary Lois Wood, were honeymooning today following a romance which began when Miss Wood first heard his voice over the radio.

Miss Wood recently moved into a house adjoining the one where the singer lived. She recognized his voice when he practised and the ensuing friendship developed into romance.

Capper Calls for U.S. Board to Flex Dollar

Washington, Jan. 28 (AP)—Senator Capper (R.-Kans.) today pledged support for the principle of President Roosevelt's dollar revaluation bill, but asserted it should be amended and sufficient time allowed for Senate consideration to "justify it being called legislation instead of dictation."

The Kansan, in an address over the Columbia broadcasting system, suggested the power to flex the gold content of the dollar between 50 and 60 per cent levels "be left to a board" rather than to any one man.

Spain to Seek New Vatican Concordat

Madrid, Jan. 23 (AP)—A reorganization of the Cabinet of Premier Alejandro Lerroux was announced today. Rico Avello, minister of interior, resigned. He may be named high commissioner of Morocco.

It was reported that Pita Romero, minister of state, would be named ambassador to Vatican City for the special work of drawing up a concordat with the Pope.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

What will happen on—
January 29th?
See Your Paper Friday!

Lucky Strike *the fully packed cigarette — no loose ends*



Always the finest tobaccos and only the center leaves are purchased for Lucky Strike cigarettes. We don't buy top leaves—because those are under-developed. And not the bottom leaves—because those are inferior in quality. The center leaves—for which farmers are paid higher prices—are the mildest leaves. And only center leaves are used in making Luckies—so round, so firm—free from loose ends. That's why every Lucky draws easily, burns evenly—and is always mild and smooth. Then, too—"It's toasted"—for throat protection—for finer taste.

Lucky Strike presents the Metropolitan Opera Company

Saturday at 1:55 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, LUCKY STRIKE will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete Opera, "Aida".

Always the Finest Tobacco and only the Center Leaves



NOT the top leaves—they're under-developed

The Cream of the Crop

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

UP BETIMES . . . which means eleven-thirty with us . . . to miss Miss Emma Mills peering over the new horizons in literature . . . to arrive in time for lunch at the Copley-Plaza with a pal and have a glimpse of the latest Southern fashions shown by the charming Chez Madelaine and her equally charming society models . . .

Polly Gardiner, one of the season's pretty debutantes, and Polly Cotter, perhaps the season's best dressed, strolled among the tables in fascinating summer prints and pastel evening gowns, proving that clothes make the woman is not true . . . a divine figure MAKES a calico evening gown . . .



POLLY GARDINER

Polly Gardiner wore one of blue and white checked gingham with a small ruffle around the hips and another ruffle at the hem line; a white cotton bouquet on the shoulder was the last word in chic and had it been patterned of satin with orchids it could not have been smarter . . .

Katherine Winthrop, tennis queen, makes a stunning model for sport clothes . . . the new linens and crepes are irresistible and everything is very simple . . . Large hats are particularly good with all types of dresses . . . in fact, we do not remember a small hat in the display, so if they were shown they were overshadowed by the brims . . .

Mrs. Ralph Kellogg is always attractive as a mannikin . . . she fidgets a bit too much to be a real saleswoman, it is sometimes difficult to see her as she flits by, but then she was brought up with a golden spoon and not a yard stick and is one of the most popular models in the smart young set.

Youthful and blonde, Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Jr., was initiated to modeldom for the first time and the costumes were very becoming . . . soft feminine things for her with silky foxes and velvet and ostrich . . .

* * *

Leaders Lend Their Support

THE SHERATON ROOM and main dining-room were crowded and in case you have never heard these names (bless their hearts, they always support everything with their time and money) we mention Mrs. Malcolm French with her daughter, Mrs. Lyman Gutterson, Mrs. George Finlay, Mrs. Kenneth Libby and Mrs. Hugh Fifield a very smart group of fur and feathers . . .

Mrs. William Brennan was with daughter, Martha, and Ellen Donnelly . . . Ellen and her mother, Mrs. John Bottomley, are leaving for New York over the weekend, the dark-eyed debutante going on for a spree at West Point . . .

Mrs. Howard North was noted in the throng and in a quiet corner sat the judges (wives) Mrs. Raoul H. Beaudreau, Mrs. E. A. Penanski, Mrs. Albert Weinberg, Mrs. Wilford Gray and Mrs. James Donnelly . . . in caracul . . .

Mrs. Jonathan Brown, 3d, was noted . . . we hear she has a brand new divorce and the wedding bells will soon ring out again . . .

The Dow family came to see daughter take the jumps . . . Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Jr., confided she was scared stiff at this her first venture and the family came to give moral support . . .

Mrs. A. E. Little was lunching with friends and Mrs. Wesley Preston in rum color crepe was in her accustomed place.

Mrs. Minna Davis, a stunning matron who displays those fashions, was the recipient of much admiration and comment . . . it is nice to a lady with hips and things to wear the new styles so gracefully; kind of gives you courage to spend a few dollars to improve the jaded wardrobe.

Mrs. Lafayette Chamberlain was smart in rust and brown and attractive Mrs. Joseph A. Williams was youthful in tweeds . . . she inquired if we were attending the opening of the opera on February 5 and we admitted that nothing could keep us away except illness.

* * *

Debutantes Aid Emergency Campaign

MRS. HENRY A. NICKERSON (Leatitia Orlandini) watched the display with interest . . . we hear that Mrs. Curtis Guild is well on the road to health and her host of friends wish her Happy New Year and many of them.

Others seen were Mrs. Francis Shaw, Mrs. Hollis, whose daughter, Annette, a bud of several seasons ago, is one of the most beautiful of the mannikins, Mrs. M. T. Cunningham and Miss Ruth Whelton.

Then off again . . . to Jay's, where debbies and their friends were doing a stunt for the Emergency Campaign of 1934 . . . Alice Burrage seemed to be a bright spot in the lingerie department, of which she was manager in a vivid plaid sport dress so her friends wouldn't miss her . . .

Pauline de Friez was selling budget hats with a decidedly professional air, dressed in snappy black knitted sport dress while Isabel Lawrence beguiled customers in the jewelry and accessories department . . .

Virginia Rice and Mrs. Alan C. Bemis filled the floorwalker's shoes temporarily and seemed to enjoy it . . . Catherine Pentecost and Sarah Palfrey headed the sweater department . . . it was difficult to see the salesgirls there were so many customers milling about . . . let us hope they all purchased a budget frock or two.

Tried to make a coffee party but developed a headache so drove out home to see the girls . . . almost lost my ninth life when we tore into an oil tanker truck which obligingly caught on fire, knowing how we love them . . . raced off with half an automobile to call the fire department and then limped home, wondering what else 1934 might bring . . .

* * *

Dinner by English Speaking Union

SEVEN-THIRTY CAUGHT US at the Hotel Somerset to meet Sir Frederick Whyte, K. C. S. L.L. D., at the dinner given in his honor by the English Speaking Union . . . Dr. John W. Bartol presided and Dean Sperry of the Harvard Divinity School was a guest of honor . . .



Mrs. S. E. Guild

W. Cameron Forbes spoke briefly . . . the British consul, Hugh A. Ford, and the vice-consul, Francis E. Evans, were present and we noticed Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Mrs. Alexander Whiteside, Mrs. William Bazeley, Mrs. Charles Weld, Mrs. S. E. Guild, Prof. and Mrs. K. T. C. Webster, Mr. Stephen P. Cabot, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Warren, Mrs. William Dana Orcutt and Mr. Henry Lord.

* * *

The rise of the curtain at eight-thirty found us in our chairs at the opening of Cornelia Otis Skinner for an evening of rare entertainment . . . always does Miss Skinner come up to our expectations and exceeds them. Snow-white Boston greeted her as usual and we regret that space does not permit our writing the names of the beautiful ladies who were present in their violet and old lace . . . we did note Mrs. Edwin Curtis and her daughter, Mrs. Curtis Bohlen, before the curtain dropped and Mr. and Mrs. Moses Williams, Jr., and that popular post-debutante, Jane Smith.

DINNERS PLANNED TO PRECEDE PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY BALL

SELECTS HER ROOSEVELT GOWN



Miss Virginia Tolman will wear this gown of jade green bagheera velvet when she attends the President's Birthday Ball at the Hotel Statler next Tuesday. The gown is on simple lines, but beautifully molded to her figure. Miss Tolman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Harold Tolman of Cohasset and one of the season's most popular debutantes.

Laughter Lovely Woman's Best Friend, Declares Mary Pickford

By Mary Pickford

(Written Exclusively for the Boston Evening American)

For women, the art of laughter is a very necessary thing. There is nothing more infectious, more beautiful, more charming than the laugh of a lovely lady. It holds and commands attention.

Did you ever stop to notice how much brighter situations become when you laugh? How much nicer the people who surround you seem? There is a touch of the magic in laughter. With a sense of humor you very soon realize that however trying the situations are, they could be worse.

This may sound a bit "pollyanaish," but when you come right down to it, a bit of the pollyana in every person, young and old, wouldn't go amiss these days, I believe.

I've made a policy of it with myself. I manage to get a few good chuckles in daily. I promised myself never to have recriminations nor regrets about the petty worries and inconveniences of the past—to view life as it presented itself and to find in every minute of the day a cherished moment of something pleasant.

Have you ever stopped on the street to watch how two youngsters perhaps strangers, will meet and greet one another—just as naturally and unaffected, so free and released from conventionalities" As adults we can learn much from children in this respect.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if grown-ups could be equally as sociable and friendly with each other?

I find I have a decided advantage. I feel because of my screen work that people know me, so when I see them I just naturally say "hello." It makes me feel so grand inside for inwardly there comes to me that beautiful warmth of friendliness.

The trouble with most of us grown-ups, I have found, is that we have never learned how actually to laugh at ourselves. We can laugh at others; sometimes, with others; but never, at ourselves. If we did, I venture to say, we'd make more interesting personalities.

A laugh before breakfast. If we could only adopt this as a credo. I find that if three things happen in the morning, three silly things they are usually, such as missing the soap in the bath-tub, or lacking the bath-tub towel or getting cold coffee—the day gets off to a bad start. But if we could laugh them off, the day would not be blighted.

Beauty experts the world over agree and urge daily routine of laughter as an incomparable aid to beauty. For not only does laughter exercise the muscles of the face, but it does something to the eyes and it wroughts an indefinable change for the better in our expressions. It literally makes them bewitching. Find out for yourself. You'll be amazed.

To the hundreds of letter-writers, asking me how I keep that sparkle of faith in my eyes alight and alive, I would say this:

Learn to laugh and then laugh—every day, every hour, until you have caught the infectious wisp of gladness that underwrites contentment.

(Mary Pickford, appearing this week at the Metropolitan theater has prepared another interesting article for tomorrow's Boston American.)

Do you need some ready cash? Surely, most everyone does these days. The dealers listed in the financial columns of the American and Advertiser are ready to loan you money on any sort of collateral, without any delay. All transactions are strictly confidential.

Final Lecture by Trinity Alumnae

THE CONCLUDING LECTURE in the present series of four, given to the religion and ethics salon of the Boston Chapter of the Trinity College Alumnae, Washington, D. C., will have as a speaker the Rev. Thomas F. McNamara on Friday evening, Jan. 26, at the Philomatheia Club, Chestnut Hill.

In his subject, "Our Era of Progress: Egotism or Reality?" Father McNamara will describe western culture, showing the influence exerted upon its development by the principles which St. Augustine laid down in the city of God.

He will trace its evolution through the social solidarity of the middle ages and the individualism of the Renaissance to the so-called enlightenment of the 18th century. He will then develop the ideas that have resulted in the present ominous unrest, and will show that the only return to a firm footing must be through recognition of man, not money, as the motivating cause of all social order.

This follows closely his other three subjects. At the first salon in the home of Miss Margaret Crotty of Dorchester he discussed "The Hearthstone, Society's Bulwark or Stumbling Block?" Prof. and Mrs. Francis O'Meara at their home in West Roxbury entertained at the second salon at which "Is the Laborer Worthy of His Hire?" aroused lively discussion. Miss Teresa M. Callaghan of Chestnut Hill was hostess of the third when "Why Be Honest?" was expounded.

This fourth and final salon of the series will differ in some respects from the preceding three, particularly in point of numbers, inasmuch as the attendance heretofore has been limited only to those alumnae who subscribed to this salon series and to a small number of guests, whereas the present meeting at the Philomatheia Club on Friday the 26th is planned as a very large meeting, open to the entire chapter and their guests. Miss Margaret Crotty, chairman of the group, is making the arrangements assisted by Miss Ruth Nangle of Brookline, Miss Flannelly of Boston, and Miss Irene Brogan of Dorchester. Miss Elizabeth Ward Loughran of Boston, general chairman of all the series of Trinity salons now in progress, is expected to attend.

* * *

THE SHERATON ROOM of the Copley-Plaza will be the background for members of Rosary Academy this evening when they will don their very newest finery to grace the occasion of their annual supper dance. Mrs. Frank S. Kelly of Belmont has arranged a sparkling program, assisted by Olive L. Poirier, president; Anna Cahill, secretary; Agnes Nelligan Claire Busby, Helen York and Lillian York of Watertown; Mary and Agnes Nelligan, Mary Hogan and Anna Powers of Cambridge; Jessie Mason of Milton, Mary Long of Everett, Mary O'Brien of Brookline, Helen Grace of Charlestown, Eleanor Stankard and Mary Keenan of Belmont and Louise Keany of Arlington.



* * *

DR. AND MRS. JOHN H. RYAN of Amesbury announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Dr. William F. Lovell of East Walpole.

Miss Ryan is a graduate of Radcliffe College in the class of '29 and of the Simmons Secretarial School. Dr. Lovell was graduated from Tufts in 1928, and is practising in Norwood. The wedding will take place in June.

'And So to Bed' to Be Given by 'Amateurs'

By DOROTHY WHIPPLE FRY

FOR THE SECOND PLAY of its 27th season, "The Amateurs" have chosen "And So to Bed," a gay comedy of Charles II time, by J. B. Fagan. A title that is taken from the oft-repeated phrase used by Samuel Pepys in his famous diary.

The scenery has been designed by Mr. F. Lyman Clark. The costumes obtained by Mrs. Aro Nelson. The properties by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tufts. The music by Bertram Curriers. The cast includes Mrs. W. Richmond Arnold, Mrs. Charles F. Toppan, Mrs. Frederick S. Anable, Mrs. Catherine Gilchrist, Miss Olive Bogart, Miss Corliss Wilbur, Mrs. Frances V. Crane



Claire Sibley, Miss Ruth Perkins, Messers. Donald Wilbur, Russell Keller, John Adams Patterson, Charles B. Tucker, Walter Webbling, Kendrick Smith, Robert MacMillan and Alexander Law. The play will be presented to the club's associate members and their guests at Whitey Hall, Cochituate Corner, Brookline, early in February.

Mrs. Francis V. Crane of Needham is attracting much attention with her great Pyrenees breed of dogs that spears to be something between a St. Bernard and a Newfoundland, only they are white; and very stunning animals they are! Mrs. Crane is exceedingly interested in dogs and not long ago had a portrait of her favorites done by Mrs. William Tower of Newtonville in a bas-relief.

Also interested in this new and popular breed is Miss Priscilla Hedge, who on a trip abroad in 1930 brought back one of the huge Pyrenees as a little parlor pup. By the way, we saw Miss Hedge, whose home is on Goddard rd. in Brookline, looking exceedingly trig and well dressed in a dark green sport outfit, light yellow sweater and wee little stocking cap to match.

She was with her friend, Miss Alice Burrage, who for the past two years have been so active in Junior League work. During the winter and in the summer she successfully runs an antique shop in New Hampshire dividing her time however, between New Hampshire and her very beautiful home in Kingston.

Society Notes

GEN. AND MRS. FRANCIS PEABODY of Boston have arrived at the Hotel Kirkwood in historic Camden, S. C., for the rest of the season . . . Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Baldwin of Brookline were overnight guests at the Kirkwood recently en route to their vacation in Florida.

ACCOMPANIED BY THEIR niece, Miss Marie Louise Gagnon, Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Spalding of Beacon st., are for the moment guests at the Waldorf Astoria in New York . . . Other mid-winter travellers from Boston to New York are Mr. and Mrs. S. Dacre Bush, 2d, Miss Eleanor Williams, Mrs. Arthur T. Lyman of Westwood who is at the St. Regis Hotel where Mrs. Arthur W. Hartt of Brookline was expected yesterday. Mrs. Robert M. Burnett and Mrs. William A. Copeland who have just returned to Boston.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

"Dutch Treat" Affairs Are Planned

A NUMBER OF DINNER parties are now being arranged for the evening of the President's Birthday Ball, next Tuesday, some of them being known as "Dutch Treat Dinners," the hostess providing the hospitality in her own home but her guests having provided themselves with tickets to the ball. In this way a great many more social gatherings can be planned than would be possible this winter were the tickets as well as dinner to be provided for all guests.

Among those who are sponsoring the "Dutch Treat Dinner" idea are Mrs. B. Devereux Barker, Jr., of Marlboro st.; Miss Elizabeth Hovey of Chestnut Hill, and Mrs. Morgan Harris, 34 England rd., Chestnut Hill.

Patronesses

The first group of patronesses for the ball, which is to be held at the Statler, is announced by the women's committee, of which Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer is chairman. Those buying tickets and boxes are contributing to a national fund being raised on the occasion of Mr. Roosevelt's 52nd birthday for the endowment of the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation for its philanthropic care of infantile paralysis sufferers.

The patroness list includes such distinguished names as Mrs. Charles B. Amory, Mrs. Francis I. Amory, Mrs. John T. Bottomley, Mrs. George O. Clark, Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Mrs. Harold G. Cutler, Mrs. George R. Fearing, Mrs. Henry H. Hough, Mrs. Roger I. Lee, Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, Mrs. William Sturgis Lothrop, Mrs. John Lowell, Mrs. J. Franklin McElwain, Mrs. Robert B. Osgood, Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman, Mrs. James Roosevelt, Mrs. A. C. Ratshesky, Mrs. Henry F. Sears, Mrs. Philip T. Sherwood, Miss Edith Storer, Mrs. Edward A. Taft, Mrs. Barrett Wendell, and Miss Bertha Vaughn.

Ticket Sellers

Additional ticket sellers have been added to the already long list of recruits through the suburban districts. Mrs. Randolph K. Byers, will solicit buyers in Milton, Mrs. Frank Shaw working with Mrs. Raymond Lapham in Chestnut Hill, Miss Elizabeth Loder in Brookline, and Mrs. B. Devereux Barker, Jr., in Boston.

The fund for Warm Springs Foundation will make it possible for patients in financial distress to receive the exercise under water t. ments which are reputed to be highly beneficial in restoring the use of the limbs.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

SALE BY AUCTION

Antique furniture, Sheffield plate, A Steinway Grand Piano, Rugs, etc. . . .

THE PROPERTY OF A WELL KNOWN BOSTON MERCHANT

Today and Tomorrow—January 23 and 24, at 2 P. M. precisely.

LOUIS JOSEPH
AUCTION GALLERIES, INC.
14 Newbury St.



One of the strongest characteristics of genius is the power of lighting its own fire.—John Foster.

This Is Life

—By Robert E. Rogers—

"MAYOR SINCLAIR WEEKS of Newton, upon hearing the Taunton municipal hymn sung, is said to have wished that Newton also had a hymn."—News item.

The following contributed by a patriotic citizen of the town, should be sung slowly and solemnly to a tune something like "Land of Hope and Glory," accompanied by the organ, trombones, kettle drums and a park of artillery.

HYMN TO NEWTON

A town in Massachusetts
Of good King William's date
Was without name and without fame
In sixteen eighty-eight,
Until a naughty apple
All juicy, soft and red,
Moved by the cause of cosmic laws,
Rapped Isaac Newton's head.

He turned to calculation,
He raised a mighty fuss,
Invented gravitation
And eke the calculus—
The laws by which the planets
Keep in their orbits sure
(Copernicus
Taught that to us),
Centripedal, secure.

So all the dozen hamlets,
The which are our renown,
Stick close by gravitation
To our one central town;
They know that village home rule
Is so much apple sass—
Thus Isaac's mass hypothesis
Works out in Newton Mass.

So hail to Newton Center,
A pippin on her throne,
And hail to CENter NEWton
Upon the telephone;
Hail to each thriving house and lot
Upon each windy hill,
From Upper Falls to Lower Falls
And—also—Newtonville.

For Newton was fair Newton
When Brookline was a pup,
And Newton will be Newton
When Watertown's blown up;
'Tis full of schools and playgrounds,
'Tis free from dives and speaks,
It's gotta mayor who's always there,
Hizonner Sinclair Weeks! (Repeat)

Go map the Newton landmarks
Our cunning fathers set,
For high and dry are Newton Highlands;
Riverside is wet.
Get lost in Newton North and South
And East-by-Nor' and West—
Beside the Charles's winding snarls
Which village is the best?

Start out from Newton Center
And make for Auburndale,
Find yourself still in Newtonville
Upon a twisty trail;
To Boston, Worcester, Brookline, Cambridge,
Wellesley the roads go—
Whether the Falls be upper,
Whether the Falls be low.

But all roads lead to Newton
As all roads lead to Rome,
For Newton is a dozen towns
And all of them are home;
So take yourself a compass,
An alidade, and square,
For if your true love lives in Newton,
You'll not find her there.

Newton began with apples
So let our song arise.
How good that fruit that bounced on Newt,
In cider or in pies!
But there's a nobler fodder
To celebrate in verse,
Choose I a name of deathless fame—
Fig Newtons is my cherce.

It's a Gift

OH, when I was young and ambitious
They taught me the Gospel of Work,
They told me that loafing was vicious
And was the lot of the shirk;
And so I have dug like a gopher,
I've toiled and I've steadily spun
To see that some gay, useless loafer
Has had about twice as much fun!

So now—
I'm going to produce less
Than nothing, I vow.
I'm gonna be useless,
And How!

Alas from the fetters of custom
I've tried to be useful so long
That though I am yearning to bust 'em
My habits of work are too strong,
In tricks of the idler I'm useless
With industry's sting I am stung;
You can't be successfully useless
Unless you begin very young!

So damn!
I wax most abuseful
But I'm in a jam
I've gotta be useful
—Or think that I am!

Berton Braley.

Tomorrow:

WILLIAM SOSKIN reviews *"Work of Art,"* by Sinclair Lewis.

That splendid old American institution, Winter, is belabored by George Milburn.

Bruno Lessing says good-bye to Naples.

Charles Hanson Towne talks with some gifted metropolitan conversationalists.

A revealing list of things I like comprises Robert Benchley's confessional.

Letters I Would Love to Mail

—By J. P. McEvoy—

TO The Ice Sitters

Somewhere in the U. S. A.

Dear Folks: I have been reading about your contest. I mean where each of you picks out a nice cake of ice, weighing 200 pounds, and sits on it, the idea being to outsit the other feller.

I am sure you have something in mind—everybody does—and I don't profess to understand you any more than I understand most of what goes on around these United States these days.

(Indignant echo: THESE days?)

Well, any days, then.

I suppose you are of that hardy band always up to something, always pioneering, while we sit in the scoffer's seat—and a nice soft spot THAT is—and hurl the cynic's ban. (Now where did I hear that one? It must mean something, too, but what?)

* * *

I SUSPECT it means you have grown jaded with sitting on flag poles and the top of the Empire State—a lonely life, but conducive to meditation, no doubt, and spiritual richness. You have come back to the lush vulgarity of the common herd and are going to sit in the middle of us, just like Congress, which isn't sitting on ice, more's the pity.

I visualize you sitting there in a row like Dunsany's Gods of the Mountains, deep in your glacial silence, contemplating your frosted umbilical—where every prospect pleases and only man is vile—and I am moved to wonder what will come out of such an earth-shaking experiment.

But lest you become haughty, lest you forget, let me remind you this is an old, old racket you have muscled into. Ice-sitting is an ancient, honored profession here in New York.

All winter long and far into the spring you can see the veteran practitioners of this strenuous calling assembling in the New York theaters on opening nights. Bundled to the eyes, they are trundled down the aisles and eased into their seats, where they sit and stare at the stage with frozen indifference.

* * *

THEY speak of each other as Critics, but we in the theater know they are Ice Sitters, and we are lost in endless admiration for their hardy endurance.

Only supermen could sit, season after season, in flakes of ice, and produce next day those neat blocks of frozen prose, all as different and yet as similar as the many portions of liquid air.

Some producers and many playwrights have stabbed themselves with these grim icicles and died of a phrase in sundero pain—but they are weaklings and deserve their fate.

There are too many producers and playwrights, anyway. They breed like fruit flies, with less reason.

But the Ice Sitters and Opening Nights are eternal, and will be with us always—drowsy old gentlemen, sitting in the Windows of a Club that has been torn down.

Faithfully,
J. P. McEVOY.

Office View

FROM where I sit
I can descry
A horizontal
Slice of sky
And if I stretch
My neck a bit
I can make out
From where I sit
A brief but valiant
Silver sliver
That is, I wot,
The Hudson River.

Margaret Fishback.

Reading and Writing

—By William Soskin—

SAINT-SAENS, the French composer, once described Ignace Paderewski as "a genius who happens to play the piano." He might also be regarded as a Pole who happens to play the piano. The Polish Question got the better of Paderewski and he stopped playing the piano.

No matter what a Polish patriot does, the Polish Question seems to creep up on him. That is best illustrated in the familiar story, one of Paderewski's favorites, about the elephant and the Polish Question. It's too long a story to detail here, but I might contrive to send it privately to sufficiently curious readers. That story could easily be applied to Charles Phillips' new biography, *"Paderewski."* Mr. Phillips started out to write a biography of a great pianist. Before he finished he was hoarse with cheering for Poland, Polish idealism, Polish culture, and that peer of Poles, Paderewski.

Not since Mr. Albert Bigelow Paine, the noted biographer of Mark Twain, decided to publish a life history of Miss Lillian Gish have I come across so adulatory and gushing a work as Mr. Phillips'. Indeed, the book might well be described in cheering section terms:

Paderewski? Hip, Hip Hooray!
Pilsudski? Sssssss! Booh!
Favorable critics of Paderewski's playing? Whee! Hooray!
Unfavorable critics of piano technique? Booh! Take 'em away!

Paderewski is no man to this biographer. He is a god, a nobleman, an artist who "speaks the language of Heaven" and who "can listen back to the Nine Heavens, to the celestial spheres, to the very Primum Mobile, the source of all life and concord...."

* * *

Sees Horror in Music

HAVE our senses of greatness and our ability to recognize distinction in people become so blunted, I wonder, that they require the pulmotoring and hysterical screaming of this sort of biography to give meaning to such a life as Paderewski's? I think not. I think that this greatness of pianists, like so many artists, is made the victim of intemperate and unskilled writing in a biography of this type.

I am not prying into great men's lives unduly, or for revealing intimate details and psychological secrets to the public eye for no good reason. But I do believe that a comprehensive biography ought to contain something more than a monotone of praise and a consistent defense of every thought and every gesture of its subject. Did Paderewski have not anything unworthy? Seated at the piano did he always think of celestial spheres and never of the snack that was waiting at home in the ice box?

Not according to Mr. Phillips. At the age of three Paderewski was already old enough to see, feel and comprehend the outrages which Poles suffered at the hands of Russians, says Mr. Phillips, and his memory of this horror went into some of his musical compositions.

A Pole, our eager biographer tells us, is a brave, clever, brilliant, god-like man. He has the sympathy and the deep emotional force of a Slav, but, unlike the Russian Slav, the Pole can translate that force into action.

* * *

Raves Now and Then

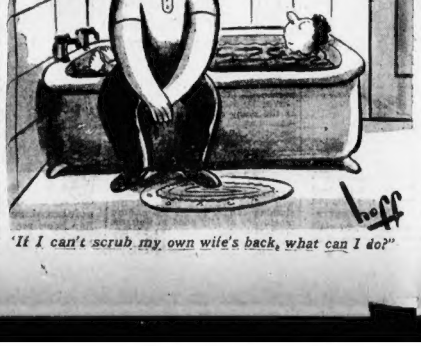
THAT, in general, is the substance of Mr. Phillips' biography. His is a very fat book, however, and crowded with the conventional, harmless details and the personalities a biographer owes his audience. How Paderewski exercised to keep in trim... The fact that he slept until ten when he had no recital, until one when he had to play... that he had coffee or tea in the morning, and a soft-boiled egg before his recital... that he had a glass of champagne after an afternoon recital and before dining...

Then there are the fancy passages made up of critical raves, and the usual biographer's lines about "work, practice, exercise, more work, more practice, more and more finger stretching exercises."

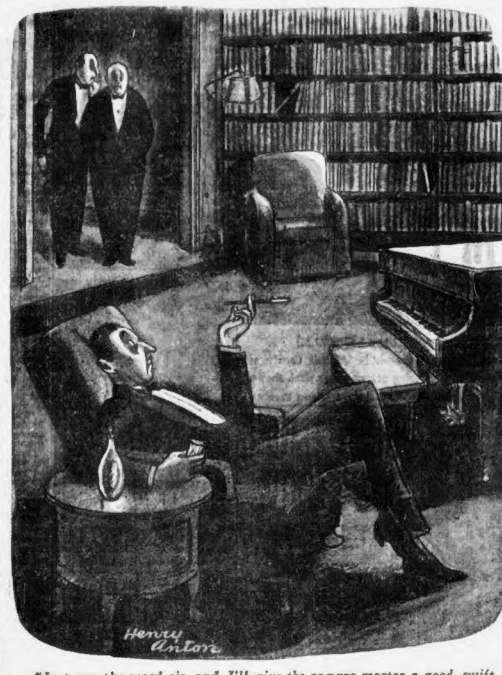
Concerning Paderewski's playing, when one puts aside all the critics' quotations and the mystic generalities, there merely the suggestion that this pianist had mastered the art of the pause. The adverse criticism which frequently accused Paderewski of pounding the piano and trying to make it do feats beyond its natural physical capacity is pooh-poohed.

Well, Poland is still a danger spot in Europe. The "Corridor" is still a bone of contention between Hitler and the Poles. The nationalistic claims and the ethnic complexions of Poland's peoples are still unsettled—for all of Paderewski's crusading. The only sure values in the goldenmaned Pole's career have little to do with his politics and his statesmanship. They are musical values.

(Paderewski, by Charles Phillips. Macmillan. $4.00.)



'If I can't scrub my own wife's back, what can I do?"



"Just say the word sir, and I'll give the young master a good, swift kick in the pants!"

A Number of Things

—By Charles Hanson Towne—

NOT LONG AGO I went to a play in New York which contained about the raciest dialogue I had ever heard uttered over the footlights. There seemed to be no reservations. The audience rocked in their orchestra chairs, and I observed elderly ladies who looked as if they had come in from the suburbs, laughing uproariously. The gay lines poured out like a waterfall and the bawdier they became the more they were appreciated. There was no limit to which the authors did not go, and if ever there was an entertainment that took us out of grave reality this was it.

I thought of the time years ago, when Olga Nethersole appeared on Broadway in *"Sapho"* and was hailed into court; but *"Sapho"* was like a baby's bottle bottle compared to this syphon of sparkling wine. It seemed ludicrous that a great actress like Nethersole could be arrested and asked to "explain" her classic, while this piece could romp merrily on its uncouth way.

I happened to see it with that charming English author, E. M. Delafield, and after the curtain had been up 15 minutes she turned to me and whispered: "In London we have a censor, and this could never be produced there. Have you no censorship in New York?"

I told her I was grateful that we had not; yet it was possible for the police to step in and investigate a play. They had done so several times, and during the intermission I named a few plays that had been rudely stopped in the midst of record runs. But times have changed. People like rowdies and ruffians, and the bolder their speech in the theater the more the audience is tickled. We have become used to the lingo of racketeers and gunmen to such an extent that a polite drawing-room comedy seems inane to us. We demand gusto and fiery language and nothing else will do. The refined regions of our city think it "smart" and "chic" to see how the underworld lives, and they will pay to become thus educated. Perhaps it is just as well that things are as they are. We have all seen burlesque shows that made us blush; but we don't have to attend them if they are not to our delicate taste.

* * *

FAR more do I object to the crude enunciation of our actors in plays that concern gentlefolk. Some of our foremost histrionic artists seem never to have attended a finishing school. Not long ago I heard one of them say, "It sheer," which interpreted means "It's here." And "Yes, it slowly," gushes from many an actress when she means that something is lovely.

We hear a great many complaints that all-English casts are imported when a smart comedy is produced; yet one cannot blame an author who has sought to give us a picture of life in a London drawing-room insisting that the people of his imagination should be properly revealed. On the other side of the water they endeavor to preserve the English language, not lacerate it. Even an actor from Manchester would not say, as I heard a young American actor read a line the other evening, "He's no gennelman," and an American actress who should have known better repeat, "You're right—he's no gennelman."

Are there no intelligent directors left? Why do they not correct such errors of speech as well as tell the actors where and how they should stand during a scene?

* * *

BUT if our actors sin in this regard radio announcers are even more culpable. I have been told that there are examinations these gentlemen must pass before they can hope to be on the air, yet the best of them mispronounce the simplest words, and one can only come to the conclusion that their teachers know even less than they.

Let us not be too fearful of lines spoken in our theaters with double meanings; but all of us should be deeply interested in keeping intact the purity of our utterance, both on the stage and off it. As it is, there are only about a half-dozen actors in America who seek to preserve our language in all its richness and beauty. A sorry showing, now that we have definitely grown up.

The Gentle Harp

—By Oliver Herford—

WHY is it that out of the hundred or so instruments that go to make up a modern orchestra, the one invariably seized upon by the bore as the handiest metaphoric weapon for his deadly work, is the harp? And when I say bore I mean the kind of bore that has a hobby and persists in harping on it whenever he can get an opportunity and an audience. Why does he select from all the implements of music, many of which have voices of the most pleasing kind, the sweetest and the most ethereal of them all?

Who was the everlasting dunce that, in the early dawn of speech, chose the harp to serve for all time as an instrument of torture? Why couldn't he have picked upon the drum or the French horn or the fiddle or the piccolo or the banjo? Since there must always be bores and hobby-riders to walk and ride upon the earth why, instead of harping upon the everlasting Him, Her and It of their conversation, can't they beat, blare, toot or piccolo upon them?

It isn't safe to make hard and fast rules; they don't always work and even the change of orchestration I suggest might not always have the best results. I can't seem to hear Polonius, saying "still harping on my daughter" instead of "still tooting on my daughter." I don't think the latter is so bad and if I were an important member of the Shakespeare Society and had anything to say on the question of revision I should suggest it as a substitute for the present reading.

* * *

THERE is no more fascinating mental occupation (and no greater waste of time) than that of seeking for the origin in the remote past of the familiar implements of our every-day life.

I have given much thought among other such genealogical problems to the ancestry of the wheel and the earliest progenitor I could find was a rolling log! And that I think is a fairly obvious deduction from facts in hand, but the missing "begettings" between the end of the log and the beginning of the wheel, present a genealogical gap that is hopelessly unbridgable.

So it is with the life story of the harp. The story is shrouded in the fogs of time and the only light that has been thrown upon it is from the torch of the famous composer Edgar Stillman Kelley who traces the descent of the harp to the vibration of an archer's bow-string.

I quote from his book, **"Musical Instruments":**

"In the days of prehistoric man (how much 'pre' and to what extent 'historic' who shall say?) it was observed that when an arrow was shot, the twanging of the bow emitted a definite sound. The effect upon the ear was pleasing, and in the course of pre-history, the idea of combining two and more strings to be twanged, not for war, but for peaceful pleasure, gave rise to the Harp, Lyre and their numerous offsprings."

As far as we can gather from the lore vouchsafed to us by ancient frescos and carvings the harp is the only musical instrument in the celestial orchestras—the only stringed instrument, that is to say. That there are flutes and possibly trumpets (one trumpet anyway) is quite possible, though if my preference were consulted I should rule out everything but harps.

Take any orchestra and look at the players puffing, blowing, beating, tinkling, scraping and to all appearance, chewing their several instruments, now weaving, now swelling and now contracting, now furiously intent upon their work and always utterly unconscious of the conductor's existence. Then look at the harpist (if she be there) calm, serene and statuesque—almost ethereal. Mark her perfect poise and the angelic grace of her winged hands as they sweep across the strings. A Goddess among demons!

And it is this divine thing worshipped by the ancient Egyptians, Greeks, Assyrians and Persians whose lovely names has been desecrated to signify the pestiferous bore who harps forever on his hobby. And what are we going to do about it? Nothing!

Soured

Love is the sweetest thing, they say.
I wonder how they get that way.

Wilma Ethel Crittenden.

Contents of this page copyrighted 1934 for the Boston Evening American

Vagabondia

—By Bruno Lessing—

NAPLES—After Frosinone the road is wide, smooth and well marked, and you couldn't miss your way to Naples if you tried. It runs through Campania, the most populous portion of Italy. The principal occupation of the inhabitants seems to be to stand in groups in the middle of the road and talk. As we approached Naples it began to rain and, after Aversa, all these groups carried umbrellas. But they did not budge until the car was within ten feet of them. Rene was close to nervous prostration. He wants me to buy a good squirt gun.

The weather got worse. Went to a hotel and asked for the same room I had last time because it commanded a good view of Vesuvius. Today it commanded a good view of the inside of a hemisphere of gray clouds. There was a great storm yesterday and everybody is talking of it. A gale from the East whipped the water of the Gulf of Naples into a turbulent snow pudding. Huge waves swept over breakwaters and moles and splashed high spray over the waterfront promenade. Steamships were unable to enter the harbor and the service to Capri, Sorrento and Ischia was suspended. Today the sea is still high, but the little fisher boats are out in the bay, because they can't afford to lose two days in succession.

* * *

Squeeze Racket Good

SO I decided to go to the Aquarium, where the water is always tranquil. In its way this is the finest aquarium in the world. It contains only specimens from the Gulf of Naples, the richest body of water, from the ichthyological standpoint, in the world. And while there are several hundred of the most interesting specimens in the tanks there are several thousand others swimming and floating about in the harbor.

They have one little racket here. The tanks are only numbered, and if you want to know the names of the fish or the plants you have to buy a catalogue. At the rate of exchange today mine cost seventy cents. Then there's an attendant who asks you if you want to see a cuttle fish squirt ink. For a small tip he dips a pole into the tank and pokes the cuttle fish in the stomach—the place where his stomach would be if he had one—and instantly the black stream is ejected and clouds the water. I'm sure this would never be permitted in U. S. A. or England because someone would get up a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Cuttle Fish. There were a couple of giant crabs with about thirty legs apiece in the next tank and I asked the attendant if he could get them to dance or do some stunts. He gave me a queer look and edged away.

One of the strangest animals I ever saw is the Spirograph. Imagine a tube, about half an inch in diameter, standing straight up in the water with a lot of rose-colored tentacles, like the leaves of a chrysanthemum, sticking out of the top. This is said to be the most sensitive creature in the animal kingdom. The moment a fish, a mollusc or even a stone falling into the water approaches it, the tentacles are pulled inside the tube so swiftly that you cannot see the motion.

* * *

Takes the House Along

THEY have a fascinating variety of the hermit crab. This animal picks up an abandoned mollusc shell, squeezes all of himself into it, except two hind legs, and with those he propels himself along the bottom. A most admirable arrangement. His house doesn't cost him anything and he doesn't pay rent. If the neighborhood runs down or the tenant next door plays the saxophone, he just moves away and takes his house with him. If he is attacked from the rear he just pulls his hind legs in. He's not a social person and I wondered how he ever gets married.

There is one fish called the bottom fish because it never swims about or makes any effort to seek food. It just lies on the sand or in the mud at the bottom and waits for its prey to approach. A very ugly creature it is, too, with absolutely nothing in its favor. It made me think of pawn brokers and money lenders and certain bankers who "toil not, neither do they spin," but to whom the mezumeh flows.

Then there is the Electric Ray, a flat fish containing a powerful storage battery with which it shocks and numbs its prey. An adult ray, in good condition, can light an electric bulb or make a telephone bell jingle. I'm wondering if there isn't a commercial possibility in this fish.

* * *

Can Learn and Laugh

ONE of the most interesting of all the exhibits is that of the corals. Many varieties of coral are found in the Mediterranean and among them is the most beautifully-colored and valuable species sought by jewelers. The bits of red, white, pink and salmon-colored substance torn from rocks or dragged from the bottom of the sea are commonly believed to be living matter, but that is hardly correct. Coral is formed by a species of anemone which acquires a calcareous covering on the outside and a stony skeleton inside the body wall. The animal dies, leaving its hard framework behind and other anemones attach themselves to it and go through the same process.

If you had a real scientist for a guide you could spend many days in this aquarium with delight. And learn from, to think about and to laugh at. So many of the fishes remind you of people you know. What impressed me most was this thought: Nothing is so impressively still as the glassy surface of the ocean on a calm day, and yet every drop of its water teems with vibrant, active, mysterious life. To say nothing of whales, sharks and millions of weird plants and animals.

Offering

I HAVE only my life as gift to you,
Life with laughter and joys and woes.
My heart and mind and soul I give to you
Thus, breezily, as the wind goes
And forever; yet like a rose
A moment's living, the kiss of the dew.
Sunlight, and then—nobody knows
Why the rose blooms, why the wind blows,
Why I give my soul happily to you.

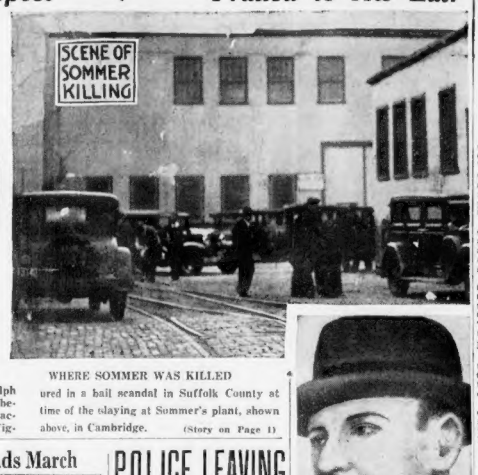
—Marie Leontine Graves.

Sommer Death Suspect -:- Trailed to His Lair



ADOLPH SOMMER

Charles Hoffman, accused as slayer of Adolph Sommer, aged Cambridge inventor, is believed trapped in Binghampton, N. Y., according to police information. Hoffman figured in a bail scandal in Suffolk County at time of the slaying at Sommer's plant, shown above, in Cambridge. (Story on Page 1)



WHERE SOMMER WAS KILLED

CHARLES HOFFMAN

HOUSE GROUP BACKS VINSON NAVAL BILL

Washington, Jan. 23 (AP)—By unanimous vote, the House Naval Committee today approved the Vinson Treaty Navy bill and decided to try to attach it to the annual navy appropriation bill now being considered in the House proper with passage a certainty by tomorrow.

It had become plain a short time earlier that once this bill was enacted, the administration would ask up to $25,000,000 to be actually appropriated at this session for a start on 20 new warships.

Eighteen ofthe 25 naval committee members were present when the bill was reported. On the motion of Rep. Britten (R.), Illinois, Chairman Vinson was directed to "use every means" to get the bill through the House.

MAPS 5-YEAR PROGRAM

The Vinson bill would call for the expenditure of nearly $76,000,000 a year for five years to bring the fleet up to treaty limits in all categories.

All of the modern ships, however, could not join the fleet for six to seven years, the committee was told by Admiral William H. Standley, chief of naval operations.

"There is no question but that by failing to build up to treaty strength we are endangering this country," Standley testified.

Then he said that if the Vinson bill were passed soon by Congress, the navy would seek a deficiency appropriation of $15,000,000 to $25,000,000 more to start work before June.

That sum, he said, would permit initial expenditures on 12 destroyers of 1500 tons, two destroyer leaders of 1800 tons and six submarines.

102 SHIPS NEEDED

To have a fleet with all modern up-to-date vessels upon completion of the program in 1939, Standley testified, would require the construction of 102 more ships.

That number, he asserted, would be required in addition to the ships being constructed wit' $238,000,000 of public works funds already allocated.

Standley said he regarded the Vinson bill as "being, perhaps, the most important naval legislation since the world war."

Meanwhile, the House debated the navy supply bill for the next fiscal year.

Sh! Watch Out, Secret Agents Are on Job!





A. T. FORDE

VINCENT MILLS

Patrolman A. T. Forde, stationed just outside police headquarters, pins a Secret Agent—X9 badge on Vincent Mills, 197 Green st., Jamaica Plain. Mills has one advantage now on Patrolman Forde. He can hide his badge beneath his lapel or under his vest, flashing it only when necessary, while regulations require Forde to keep his always in plain view. Clip coupon on comic page and get your membership card and badge.

Miss Mary Pickford, whose activities include writing for Boston American readers during her personal appearance at the Metropolitan Theater, shows Paul Morgan, 128 Shirley st., Roxbury, where to find in the American the coupon, the signing of which makes him a secret agent. Miss Pickford is one of the Boston secret agents and wants to see all Boston boys get the "Secret Agent—X9" badge. Reproduction of the badge is shown in the inset. (Boston American Photo.)

"TRUTH" TOPIC OF SERMON

"Truth" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 28.

The Golden Text is: "He is the Rock, His work is perfect: for all His ways are judgment; a God of truth and without iniquity, just and right is He" (Deuteronomy 32:4).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "And the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us (and we beheld His glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father), full of grace and truth . . . For the law was given by Moses, but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ" (John 1:14,17).

Officer Penalized for Uniform Drunk

Patrolman Napoleon J. Dubois, of the Dudley st. station, today starts a 30-day suspension and must perform 210 hours of punishment duty on his return after being found guilty of intoxication. Although off duty, it was charged the officer was dressed in full uniform when he was found intoxicated.

Ex-Mayor Adams Improves

Ex-Mayor Charles H. Adams, five times mayor of Melrose, has passed the crisis in his illness of pneumonia at the Melrose hospital and is now on the road to convalescence.

Leads March



Rose S. Spatz, Boston attorney, who will lead the grand march at annual ball of Ward 14 Democratic Club in Dorchester Manor tonight. She is chairman of the Women's auxiliary. Political leaders of state and city will attend.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

POLICE LEAVING NOVA SCOTIA

Capt. Stephen J. Flaherty and Detective Robert C. McGeouch, who have been in Nova Scotia a week investigating clues in the Maybelle Matheson murder, will leave Yarmouth for Boston by boat tonight.

Whether they are bringing sufficient evidence to go before a grand jury seeking an indictment will not be known until their arrival tomorrow.

Frank C. McLean, Boston Evening American staff correspondent who accompanied the detectives north, is expected to return with them.

McLean collapsed at North Range yesterday from exhaustion brought on by battling three hours through deep snow to cover one angle of the story. Detective McGeouch remained with him at a farmhouse and a physician was summoned.

The doctor informed the Boston Evening American by phone that McLean would probably be sufficiently recovered to go by train from North Range to Yarmouth this afternoon.

Criticism directed at the Boston police activities in Nova Scotia, began by the mounted police and file of the department who know a promising clue prompted the expedition and that its results might have been different with more co-operation in Nova Scotia on the part it may be recorded as successful.

PARIS CABINET IS NEAR FALL

Paris, Jan. 23 (AP)—A warning that Premier Camille Chautemps himself and three members of his endangered cabinet would be named in documents on the Stavisky scandal was served them today by Deputy Philippe Henriot.

Henriot advised the premier, Georges Bonnet, minister of finance; Eugene Raynaldy, minister of justice, and M. Laurent-Eynac, minister of commerce, to be ready to defend themselves before the chamber of deputies.

The nature of the documents in the Stavisky case, which shook France with the collapse of the Bayonne municipal pawnshop, was not disclosed.

Charges have been hurled by angry deputies that Serge Stavisky, alleged lads leader of pawnshop operations in which the public was fleeced of $40,000,000, received protection in high places.

Police resources were taxed during the night as 4000 battled 1500 royalists demonstrating around the Chamber and 3000 disgruntled civil employes crying out against pay cuts near the City Hall.

"Down with Chautemps!" was the Royalists' cry. Stones, sticks and torpedoes were hurled. Hundreds were arrested, but released.

Royalists continued rioting at scattered points early today, building barricades on the Boulevard Raspail and burning them.



Premier Chautemps

WINTHROP GETS NEW CHIEF

Howard E. Tewksbury of Winthrop, motorman on the "Narrow Gauge" railroad, is preparing today to step from behind the controls of his train to take over control of the Winthrop police department.

Tewksbury was unanimously appointed chief of the department last night for the three-month period to succeed Chief William A. McNeill.

Tewksbury is not a novice to police work. He has been a reserve officer for 27 years. His father was Chief McNeill's predecessor. The new police chief will take office Feb. 3 upon the retirement of Chief McNeill.

Mt. Ida Court to Honor Mansfield

Mt. Ida Court, M. C. O. F., will honor Mayor Mansfield at a banquet Thursday evening in Hotel Westminster. City Treasurer John H. Dorsey will also be present.

Chief Ranger Joseph M. Scanlon is in charge of a committee which includes Richmond Minton, Henry Lind, John T. Mulhern, John Corbett, John J. Hunt, Peter McCarthy, Walter O'Hearn, C. J. Supple, Thomas J. Rooney, Frank Reid, Edward Gallagher and Frank W. Sullivan.

SEAWAY REPORT SEES RAIL AID

Washington, Jan. 23 (AP)—President Roosevelt sent to the Senate today a report by Frank R. McNinch, chairman of the inter-departmental board on the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence project, asserting that the construction of this seaway would not affect adversely "either the traffic or the prosperity of the eastern trunk lines."

"The Seaway will handle more efficiently its share of the heavy, bulky commodities," said the report, "and leave the railroads free to handle manufacturers and other relatively higher yield traffic in the area of greatest potential traffic congestion."

An increase of 200 million ton miles to a total of 650 millions in the demand for railroad freight transportation by 1950 as compared with 1929 was forecast on the basis of Interstate Commerce Commission data.

3 BUILDINGS AT SCHOOL BURN

Flames leaping in spectacular heights raced through three portable classroom buildings at the Rivers School, Inc., a preparatory school for boys, at 280 Dean rd., Brookline, today.

The fire occurred about 8 o'clock, when the buildings were unoccupied, and caused a damage of about $6000.

The flames, of undetermined cause, originated in the center of a group of three one-story wood and stucco classrooms and quickly spread to the others. A crowd, including many students, watched the firemen work.

Serum Ordered for Rabid Dog Victims

Patrolman James J. Harris of Medford and three residents of the Maplewood section who were bitten by a rabid dog have been ordered to submit to the Pasteur treatment. Harris shot the dog as it leaped for him but was bitten before the bullet took effect.

Marks One Against Tavern



Mrs. Elizabeth M. Lovett, former Massachusetts chairman of the Women's Organization for Prohibition Reform, casts her ballot against the tavern. She declared the tavern is a new name for the old saloon. She was the fourth to cast her vote at the Prince school, Exeter st., Back Bay. (Boston American photo.)

X's Rule From 10 to 8 Today

SPECIAL ELECTION

CITY OF BOSTON.

Specimen Ballot for Ward 1, Precinct 1, Boston, January 23, 1934.

Penalty for wilfully defacing, tearing down or destroying a Specimen Ballot—fine not exceeding One Hundred Dollars.

Board of Election Commissioners

To vote on the following questions, mark a Cross X in the Square at the right of YES or NO

To obtain a full expression of opinion, voters should vote on both of the following questions:

(a) If a voter desires to permit the sale of any and all alcoholic beverages in this city, he will vote "YES" on both questions.

(b) If he desires to permit the sale of wines and malt beverages only herein, he will vote "NO" on questions 2 and "YES" on question 3.

(c) If he desires to prohibit the sale of any and all alcoholic beverages herein, he will vote "NO" on both questions.

	YES	NO
1. Shall licenses be granted in this city for the sale therein of all alcoholic beverages (whisky, rum, gin, malt beverages, wines and all other alcoholic beverages)?		
2. Shall licenses be granted in this city for the sale therein of wines and malt beverages (cream and beer, ale and all other malt beverages)?		

The "X," signature of the American voter, will record today Boston sentiment on three questions, the sale of liquor, the sale of malt beverages only and the licensing of taverns for the sale of all kinds of alcoholic beverages, according to the sample ballot. Interest in the special city election has been comparatively slight and only about 75,000 voters are expected to visit the polls which will be open from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

BADGES READY FOR YOUTHS

"Secret Agent X-9" received a warm welcome on his arrival in Boston from boys and girls—and what a rush to join his club and be able to wear a shiny replica of his detective's badge!

For boys and girls who failed to get in on the first rush there is still opportunity, however, because "Secret Agent X-9," whose adventures as a keen-eyed and quick-thinking sleuth are being depicted in the newest comic strip in the Boston Evening American, wants you all to get in.

In this issue you boys and girls will find a coupon which, after you have filled it out with your name and address and forwarded it to this office, will entitle you to membership in the "Secret Agent X-9 Club."

As soon as you have sent this coupon to "Secret Agent X-9," in care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, your badge will be sent you and you will be enrolled in the club.

It's the opportunity of your young life, thus far, to satisfy those ambitions to be a detective and to ferret out mysteries while wearing a very imposing badge.

Every day the adventures of "Secret Agent X-9" will be depicted in this comic strip for you to follow—and if you are a member of his club you will be right in the swim in your neighborhood.

CWA Doctor Sought to Relieve Medford

Dr. John B. Vernaglia, of 80 High st., Medford, has been recommended for appointment as CWA physician for Medford. The appointment is expected to be approved by state officials. Because of the many welfare cases it was recommended that the present city physician, Dr. Edward W. Barrett, be relieved of CWA patients.

Clothes Cost Life of Saugus Youth

Bernard Brown, 29, of Saugus, was killed when a piece of his clothing caught in the ice-loading machinery at Lily pond in Saugus. He was a graduate of the Massachusetts State College.

Youth Linked in Own Kidnap

Joseph Tartari, 17, Wellesley high school sophomore, is believed by his parents, police and school authorities to have embarked on a personally conducted "kidnaping."

The youth disappeared Sunday night. Yesterday his family received a letter saying that he was kidnaped and that he would be released on payment of $2500 ransom.

However, the writing was suspiciously like that of the youth himself. The mother notified police and checkup with school authorities also heightened the belief that the youth had written it himself.

STARS TO GRACE PRESS BALL

The three stage and film stars, Mary Pickford, Dorothy Gish and Doris Kenyon will be guests at the Newspapermen's ball and Press frolic at the Copley-Plaza tonight. They will be welcomed by Gov. Ely and Mayor Mansfield.

Between the first show at 9:30, and the arrival of the headliners there will be dancing. The second and main show is expected to start about midnight. Dancing will continue until 3 a. m.

Other stars who will appear are Guy Robertson, Nancy McCord, Andrew Tombes and the Ladies in Waiting from "All the King's Horses" from the Shubert; "Three Radio Rogues" from Loew's Orpheum; Charles R. Hector, Billie Trask, Don Noble, Frances Costello and Frank Gini from the Club Touraine; Ruth McIntosh, Edward McHugh, Chalmers Murray; Lillian Myers and Gypsy Rose Lee from the Park theater and the floor shows from the Cascades, Cocoanut Grove, Everglades and the American House.

Motorman to Police Chief



Howard E. Tewksbury must have believed all Winthrop was calling today when a deluge of telephone calls followed his appointment as police chief. A reserve officer, his regular job has been motorman on the "Narrow Gauge." (Boston American photo.)

ROOSEVELT IN ORDER TO CURB CWA GRAFT

Washington, Jan. 23 -- President Roosevelt has given Secretary Ickes, the public works administrator, blanket authority to deal with all complaints of "graft" or manipulation of funds on public works projects.

Agents for the civil works administration and the department of justice scanned closely operations in a dozen sections as the result of disclosures of graft in handling funds of the relief organization.

Meanwhile Rep. Gifford (R.), Massachusetts, said he planned to demand investigation of civil works expenditures.

President Roosevelt filed a protest by Governor Lehman of New York as he survived the program for terminating the Civil Works administration in May. There was no White House response to the New York governor's protest, but it was again indicated that Mr. Roosevelt was planning to adhere to his original plan.

The President will disclose his ideas in an early message to Congress asking for $350,000,000 additional funds to continue the civil works program until May. At the same time he will ask an additional $300,000,000 to continue the Civilian Conservation Corps for another year.

A second huge public works program rivaling the initial effort is ready and will be launched as soon as funds are available, Secretary of Interior Ickes revealed.

Approximately 2400 projects, many of them involving expenditure of $1,000,009 or more, and others for half that amount, have accumulated since the end of the year. Together they call for expenditure of $1,866,687,669.

Ickes' plans were spurred by the crisis in the Civil Works program, which will close shortly, throwing at least 4,000,000 workers back into every field on relief unless new payrolls are forthcoming.

On top of this huge demand, Harry L. Hopkins, CWA administrator, revealed that the minimum operations of his own relief departments of Federal aid to states for unemployment and for continuation of the civil works until May 1, call for close to $1,000,000,000.

He expects an allotment through a direct treasury appropriation of $350,000,000. In addition he revealed that straight unemployment relief on the present basis calls for half a billion dollars to last only for an indeterminate period.

Doris Duke's 10 Rules to Foil Kidnapers

By DAVID P. SENTNER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Somerville, N. J., Jan. 23 (INS)—It would be easier perhaps to kidnap the Queen of England than Doris Duke, America's wealthiest heiress, for Doris has everything a girl could wish for—except privacy.

The world's richest debutante, within the super-safety of her 5000-acre country estate, one-half mile from here, today took lightly the report that kidnapers were threatening her.

A member of her retinue denied published stories that she had fled from New York city to the security of Duke Farms after receiving a "death threat."

DEATH THREAT EXPLAINED

A lamentable ignorance of Jugoslavian intransitive verbs on the part of the usually profound linguists at New York police headquarters caused Miss Duke to hire extra guards, it was revealed in explanation of the latest "death" threat.

Today, however, the police consulted an expert who knows his Slavic and the truth came out. The letter, far from containing threats, was from a man in Sofia, Jugoslavia, congratulating Miss Duke on her coming into her inheritance and expressing sorrow that she should have to fear kidnapers.

But it was pointed out that Miss Duke receives a vast amount of mail, including many demands for money from cranks.

Furthermore, the slender, blonde and modish dollar princess has 10 hard-and-fast rules for thwarting the plans of potential kidnapers.

They are:

1. She has more guards than servants and each of her many servants is checked up regularly by a private detective agency.
2. She seldom tells anybody but her mother, Mrs. James B. Duke, widow of the tobacco magnate, or her half-brother, Walker Patterson Inman, where she is going.
3. She is generally accompanied by her mother, half-brother or both. She is never without a chaperone and a bodyguard.
4. She permits the impression to gain circulation that she is where she is not. When she is reported at Duke Farms she is generally staying at her town house in New York city and vice versa.
5. She travels by plane whenever possible.
6. She frequently wears tortoiseshell glasses as a disguise.
7. She never looks a camera in the "eye." By avoiding photographers she makes identification more difficult.
8. She does not go in for social activity, decreasing newspaper publicity about her movements.
9. She never attends first night openings of the theater.
10. Her places of residence are virtually impregnable castles.

The Duke estate, "Rough Point," in Newport, R. I., is located on a promontory overlooking the sea.

WELL GUARDED AS MINT

The Duke marble mansion at 1 East Seventy-eighth st., New York City, is as inviolate and well-guarded as the U. S. Mint.

The miniature rural kingdom here presided over by the heiress to $100,000,000 is patroled inside and out by motorcycle policemen. There are guards at the gates and detectives garbed as workmen throughout the estate.

Each of the score of servants on Duke farm, in Hillsborough township, has been chosen for intelligence, alertness and integrity.

There is an electrical alarm system in each room of the English brownstone house. The estate, the favorite residence of Doris, has been refined by landscape artists. Original hills have been leveled and there are six artificial lakes.

JUST A DAY FOR DORIS

A typical day in the life of Doris Duke, as described by one of the servants, includes a dip in the gorgeous sunken pool rivaling the famous old Roman baths in artistic beauty. It is shadowed with valuable tapestries, rugs, paintings, mirors, Sevres [illegible] statutettes, brocaded window draperies and four paneled screens.

Contrary to popular belief in a solid gold breakfast service set, Doris eats breakfast from china dishes. She recently developed a fancy for an accordion and practises regularly on that musical instrument.

A skillful linguist, Doris usually spends a few hours reading French or Italian.

GUARDED ON WALKS

She walks with her Great Dane dogs through the woodlands of her estate during the morning or takes a canter on one of her horses. A limousine containing detectives and a chaperone always follow at a distance.

There is a private moving picture theater on the estate to cater to her love for the screen. Her recent visit to Hollywood has increased her interest in films, for a large order for the latest productions has just arrived.

The rarest vintages from the famous wine cellar of her [illegible] father are available. She drinks only moderately.

Doris Duke has everything a girl could wish for—except privacy.

N. Y. MILK CODE TO SHOW WAY

Washington, Jan. 23 (AP)—Initiation of the farm administration's new drive to increase the income of dairy farmers moved a step nearer today after Secretary Wallace announced a public hearing on the New York milk marketing agreement, first of the new set of milk shed compacts.

A proposed agreement has been drawn under the revised administration policy of guaranteeing only producers' prices and will be submitted to all interested parties at the hearing in New York, Feb. 5.

The New York agreement is expected to have a marked influence on agreements which will be drawn as rapidly as possible for other milk sheds of the country, replacing old agreements terminated effective Feb. 1. These latter proved unenforceable because of clauses guaranteeing distributors' prices.

4 DIE AS 'GAS' GOES IN STOVE

Canton, Ga., Jan. 23 (AP)—An explosion of gasoline poured into a stove in a farm house kitchen today had taken four lives and another hung in the balance.

Mrs. Rufus Cochran and her three children, Milton, 5; Julia, 9, and Elizabeth, 3.

Two other children escaped but Rufus Cochran, the father, lay dying of burns in a hospital.

The account of the explosion reaching here was that gasoline was poured over wood in a stove and a match applied. Cochran's nearest neighbor lived three miles away.

Widow Kisses and Tells in Court

Chicago, Jan. 23 (AP)—There are kisses and there are kisses but the kind that Mrs. Myrtle Tanner Blackildge, former collector of internal revenue, testified in court that she swapped with a police patrol wagon driver were just kisses.

She was the first witness called in Mrs. Norman E. Nottingham's $100,000 suit against her for alienation of the affections of Policeman Nottingham, and later Atty. Murphy O. Tate, counsel for the plaintiff, said he hoped to wind up his case today.


Mrs. Blackildge

Atty. Tate took advantage of the new civil practices act which permits calling of the defendant for cross-examination without being bound by her testimony and he had Mrs. Blackildge on the stand for more than an hour yesterday.

"Were they burning, hot kisses?" she was asked.

"Well, not exactly," came the response.

"Did they come under the category of platonic kisses?"

"I wouldn't quite say that."

"Well, just what kind?"

"Oh, just kisses."

As the 42-year-old widow gave her testimony Mrs. Nottingham, the mother of a seven-year-old daughter, sat watching her.

FIRM BOOSTS ADS 50 P. C.

Chicago, Jan. 23 (AP)—An increase of 50 per cent over last year in the appropriation for newspaper advertising of the General Household Utilities Co. was announced today by William C. Grunow, president. The firm manufactures Grunow electric refrigerators and radios.

"We have decided to increase our newspaper advertising appropriation this year," Grunow said, "because we believe newspapers are one of the most effective mediums for reaching the consumer."

He said the company looked forward to greater business this year because of increased purchasing power.

MRS. ROGERS IN CUT PROTEST

Washington, Jan. 23 (AP)—Edith Nourse Rogers today sought an appointment at the White House to protest the Administration's action in closing the internal revenue office at Lowell, Mass.

"Lowell is a city of 112,000 population, and feels it certainly is entitled to the continuance of this office," Mrs. Rogers said. "As the situation stands, the nearest available office is at Lawrence."

She added two men and a secretary had been employed in the Lowell office until its discontinuance.

20 Below in Vermont

Montpelier, Vt., Jan. 23—This section of Vermont experienced its fifth day of sub-zero weather. It was 20 below here.

Nova Scotian Senator Dies

Truro, N. S., Jan. 23—Senator John Stanfield, 66, vice president of the woolen mills bearing his name, is dead at his home here.

RADIO VIEWS ROOSEVELT FETE

By N. F. T.

Very seldom the doings of a day require that we report or recommend so much merrymaking as may be found filling the microphones of all three major Boston stations at the same time tonight. No doubt and more than likely what is coming (and when) may prove rather late levity for a lot of listeners. It is nevertheless true that those who do pass up the pillows awhile to keep at least one eye and both ears open, will have two decidedly top notch loudspeaker treats at their finger tips. These await patronage (WEEI-WBZ-WBZA and WNAC) at exactly 11:30 and seem to stretch away along into wee Wednesday hours. One offering deals with the gala Presidential Birthday Party broadcast, as planned while "Roosevelt Ball" festivities are in progress all over the land next Tuesday night. Network facilities of NBC are putting on a "preview" in order for America to have an idea just how the actual affair will sound. Such is the special WEEI and WBZ setting. Over where WNAC waves roll in, Linus Travers tells about that star-studded "Press Frolic" of Boston newspaper ladies and gentlemen—holding forth at the Copley-Plaza.

* * *

SCRIBES SEE STARS

Every celebrity in town right now, and there are more than a few in our midst, will come from their respective theater dressing rooms to take a bow while the Hub scribes, their ladies and invited guests have formal fun. Mary Pickford, Doris Kenyon, Pauline Frederick, Lillian Gish, Gov. Ely, Mayor Mansfield and scores of luminaries from professional and civic ranks are to be present. Columning contemporaries, Heywood Broun and George MacKinnon, are slated to help master the "mike" ceremonies.

* * *

Word from out West tells about Kate Smith, now making personal appearances this week at Davenport, Iowa. Special trains are carrying corn belt broadcasting followers into Davenport from the surrounding sticks and stalks (corn) especially to get an eyeful of the big gal singer.

* * *

LOCAL LATHER

Marie Stoddard and Jack Shannon (The Gossipers) hold their far and wide fan following, with a guest artist turn in the flesh to be taken at the testimonial dinner to former Mayor Curley next Saturday night . . . Del Castillo, the organ maestro at WEEI has a letter anything but complimentary regarding his console efforts "exerted just previous to the nightly 'Rise of the Goldbergs' sketch" on that station. Del happens to be one among not very many who welcomes constructive criticism. In other words he can "take it" but then it also happens he plays no part in that particular program. The organ strains in question come through from a mid-western metropolis . . . Chicago papers please copy . . . Perhaps a bit more humorous is the incident involving a certain downtown Hub food and fluid place. Here one finds a quite handsome radio receiving set installed by the genial host this week. All the patrons think the music is great, meaning the proprietor is likewise delighted. Just the same, imagine his crimson countenance when the enthusiastic "ad announcement" of another nearby tavern suddenly broke in full blast, right after a snappy musical selection. Did you ever see a switch snapping? Well the customers did!

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kil.

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Tuesday—Annise Brink, Women's Page Editor
1:15- 1:30 P. M.—PEACH EDITION NEWS FLASHES.
Stock Market Quotations, News Flashes.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION NEWS FLASHES
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR
News Flashes. Features

Tuesday, January 23

5:00 P. M.
WAAB—Skippy, sketch
WNAC—Five O'Clock Revue.
WBZ—Agricultural Markets.
WEEI—"Importance of Being Earnest."
WHDH—Blue Aces.

5:15 P. M.
WAAB—Madison Ensemble.
WBZ—News.

5:30 P. M.
WAAB—Melody Mart.
WNAC—All-American Boy.
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—Dr. Doolittle's Adventures
WHDH—Buddy Shepard.

5:45 P. M.
WAAB—Bittel's Orchestra.
WNAC—Hall's Orchestra
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Nursery Rhymes.

6:00 P. M.
WAAB—"Buck Rogers."
WNAC—News.
WBZ—Hickory Nuts.
WEEI—Tattler
WLEY—Carnival of Rhythm.

6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Bobby Benson.
WNAC—Merry-Go-Round.
WBZ—Emergency Campaign.
WHDH—Song Pictures.

6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Charles Carille, songs.
WNAC—Fisher's Orchestra.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—News; Voice of the East.
WHDH—Dance Orchestra.

6:45 P. M.
WAAB—"Little Italy."
WNAC—Funk's Orchestra.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI—Cheerio Musicales.

7:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globetrotter
WNAC—Myrt and Marge
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Book Review

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Mitchell's Orchestra
WNAC—Just Plain Bill
WBZ—Radio in Education.
WEEI—Ray Knight sketch.

7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Master's Music Room.
WNAC—James Roosevelt Series
WEEI—After Dinner Revue
WLEY—Isobel Dean, songs.

7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Dooley's Orchestra
WNAC—Boake Carter, news
WBZ—Dog Stories
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs
WLEY—Movie Parade.

8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Keyboard Fantasies
WNAC—Columbians.
WBZ—Crime Clues.
WEEI—Reisman's Orchestra

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Master of Mystery
WNAC—Edwin C. Hill, news.

8:30 P. M.
WNAC—Voice of Experience.
WBZ—Adventures in Health.
WEEI—Wayne King Orchestra.
WLEY—Ensemble

8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Piano duo.
WNAC—Charles F. Hurley
WBZ—Twentieth Century Ideas

9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Bittel's Orchestra
WNAC—Philadelphia Orchestra.
WBZ—Musical Memories
WEEI—Ben Bernie Orchestra

9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Organ
WNAC—Alexander Woollcott

9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Connor's Orchestra
WNAC—George Jessel.
WBZ—Duchin's Orchestra
WEEI—Fire Chiefs.

9:45 P. M.
WAAB—News

10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Hanson's Orchestra
WNAC—Caravan
WBZ—Loesez Orchestra
WEEI—Seth Parker Cruise

10:30 P. M.
WAAB—News
WNAC—"Over the Cameraman's Shoulder."
WBZ—Caledonian Club Concert.
WEEI—Madame Sylvia.

10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Harlem Serenade
WNAC—News.
WBZ—News.
WEEI—Robert Simmons songs.

11:00 P. M.
WNAC—Fisher's Orchestra
WBZ—Sports Review
WEEI—News

11:15 P. M.
WAAB—Dell Campo songs
WBZ—Rines' Orchestra
WEEI—Russell's Orchestra

11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Annual Press Frolic.
WBZ—Birthday Ball preview.
WEEI—Birthday Ball preview.

12 MID.
WBZ—Harris' Orchestra.
WEEI—Vallee's Orchestra.

A big day is coming— January 29th See Your Paper Friday!

Advertisement Advertisement Advertisement

THE COLD FACTS ABOUT COLDS!

What a Cold is and What is Required for Relief

Clearing Up a Subject on Which Much Misinformation Has Been Promulgated!

EVERY YEAR colds take a heavy toll in health, time and money. As a result of the prevalence of colds, much misinformation on the subject of colds has been spread about. There are so many "cures" for colds now that one wonders if there is anything good for anything else.

All kinds of self-appointed experts tell you what to do for a cold. Some tell you to soak your feet. Others tell you to fill your head with vapors. Still others tell you to wash your mouth and gargle. Still others advise chest rubs. Between them all you would be doing everything but painting yourself.

The joke of it—or rather the tragedy of it—is that these measures for the most part are like trying to cure dandruff by clipping the hair. They just don't reach the seat of the trouble.

An Internal Infection That May End in Flu!

It is well to remember what a cold is. A cold is an infection produced within the system by a germ, a germ so small that it will pass through the finest filter and hence it is easily spread. A cold, in other words, is an *internal infection* that may pave the way for other diseases, including flu.

A cold, therefore, plainly calls for internal treatment.

A cold also is something of a definite condition. Relief calls for certain definite effects. How, then, can a preparation that's good for half a dozen things besides colds be equally effective for colds? Yet medicines that are good for neuritis, toothaches, halitosis, dandruff, etc., seven months of the year suddenly blossom out as cold remedies during the winter months! If there is anything that common sense dictates, it is a *cold remedy* for a *cold*.

The Four Effects Called For

Obviously, to get rid of a cold you must kill the infection within the system and drive out the poisonous matter it has created.

That calls for a remedy that will do certain definite things.

The remedy called for is Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine because it does the four things necessary.

First, it opens the bowels, gently but thoroughly, the first step in expelling a cold.

Second, it combats the cold germs and fever in the system.

Third, it relieves the headache and grippy feeling.

Fourth, it tones the entire system and fortifies against further attack.

Safe to Take!

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine contains nothing harmful and is absolutely safe to take. For more than forty years it has been the standard cold and grippe tablet of the world, the formula always keeping pace with Modern Medicine.

Every drug store in America sells Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine, 30c and 50c. Good dealers won't try to talk you into something else for the sake of a few pennies more profit.

When a cold threatens, play the part of wisdom. Don't wait or waste time with makeshift methods, but get a package of Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine and start taking the tablets immediately. Taken in time they will usually expel a cold overnight and that's the action required for safety.

FOR JANUARY

GENUINE $45 HEWDECO
Wafer Roof Cop't 1932
PLATE Set Only $18
BEST BRANDS OF TEETH
PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT
Old plates remade like new the same day.
X-Ray Examinations. Estimates Free.
OUR "PATENT" LOCKIN CUSHION LOWER
Locks comfortably and tightly to the lower jaw. Made here exclusively with the ROOFLESS UPPER.

SPECIAL!
One-Day Service On All Dental Work
Come in the morning, have your teeth extracted painlessly and go home the same day with new teeth that fit perfectly.


U. S. Patent 1721955

$15 Featherweight Plate $8
Full Upper or Lower. Choice of Natural Shades and Molds of Teeth. Set Only

Crown and Bridge Work, per tooth $5
Fillings, Silver $1, Porcelain $1 to $3
Cleanings $1
X-Rays or Painless Extractions ...$1
or Free with Restorations

DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO., Inc., (A)
427 WASHINGTON ST. OPP. FILENE'S
PHONE HUBBARD 1335 OVER E. B. HORN, JEWELER
WORCESTER OFFICE: 443 MAIN ST., OVER ANDRESON'S RESTAURANT
Established Over 30 Years Hours 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

Get Posted NOW on ECCO'S OUTSTANDING VALUES

Special THIS WEEK

MILK Van Camp's or Sealect Evaporated 3 tall cans 17c
CAKE FLOUR SWANSDOWN pkg. 27c
New Bride Size Package BISQUICK Makes 20 biscuits 20 oz. pkg 20c
Peppermints and Old Fashioned CHOCOLATES 2 lbs. 25c

TOMATOES New Pack 3 No. 2 cans 23c
GREEN LINE 3 No. 2 cans 29c
ECCO FANCY 2 No. 3 cans 35c

1c SALE
Royal Chocolate Pudding
1c per pkg. with 3 pkgs. Royal Desserts—Any Flavor
All 4 pkgs. 18c

Pineapple Ecco Fancy Sliced or Crushed 2 large cans 37c
Pure Apple Jelly 10 oz. jar 10c
Extracts Ecco Pure Vanilla or Lemon ¾ oz. bot. 9c 1½ oz. bot. 15c
Seal Brand Tea Chase & Sanborn's ½ lb. pkg. 37c
Scot-Tissue TOILET PAPER 3 large rolls 25c
Fruit Cocktail Everready 2 No. 1 cans 27c
Pure Olive Oil Ecco 4 oz. bot. 15c
Doggie Dinner Dog Food 3 cans 25c
My-T-Fine Vanilla—Chocolate Lemon—Nut Chocolate 4 pkgs. 25c
Krispy Crackers Sunshine 1 lb. pkg. 17c
H. O. Oats Quick Cooking 2 pkgs. 21c
Dill Pickles Green Line Genuine 2 quart jars 25c
Sardines Portuguese Skinless and Boneless Large No. ½ can 15c

ECCO PURE PRESERVES
• Raspberry • Strawberry • Blackberry • Grape
• Pineapple • Peach • Orange Marmalade • Apricot
lb. jar 17c Raspberry or Strawberry 2 lb. jar 33c

• • AT ECCO MARKETS • •

Best Kidney Cuts LAMB CHOPS lb. 29c
Fancy Milk Fed FOWL 3-3½ lb. Average lb. 19c
Pork Chops Center Cuts lb. 17c
Spare Ribs Fresh or Corned 3 lbs. 25c
Middle Rib CORNED BEEF lb. 9c
Hamburg Fresh Ground Lean Meat lb. 10c
Ecco Shoulders Wrapped Smoked lb. 13c
Sliced Halibut lb. 25c
Fancy Mackerel lb. 7c

• • FRUITS AND VEGETABLES • •
Florida Oranges medium doz.
Baldwin Apples 6 lbs.
Fancy Cauliflower large head
Fancy Broccoli 2 lbs.
Fresh Crisp Celery 2 bunches
19c

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

LEGION DENIES WAR AGAINST ROOSEVELT

Washington, Jan. 23.—With the National Economy League as a target, two [illegible] organizations have plunged [illegible] into the battle over expenditures for former service men.

The Economy League, through Henry M. Curtis, a director, has mailed to Senate members a letter in support of the President's budget and veterans' program which charged the Legion with seeking to destroy the President's [illegible] of payments to veterans.

LEGION ATTACKS

Edward A. Hayes, national commander of the Legion, replied in another letter to senators, calling their attention to several inaccuracies in the League's message. At the same time, James E. Van Zandt, commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said it was significant that the League "subsidized by big business," has again been [illegible] following the President's executive orders [illegible] the provisions of the Economy Act."

The League, Van Zandt said, "naturally [illegible] no protest against the expenditure of millions of dollars [illegible] administration in channels which flow into the coffers of its members."

The American Legion, Hayes asserted, has restricted its requests for money payments to those living veterans who are admittedly disabled by reason of their service.

The accusation that the Legion is opposing the President in its own selfish interest, he told senators, "is an unjustified attack upon an organization which asks only that you acquaint yourself with the truth before you allow anyone to condemn it."

V. F. W. IN FIGHT

Van Zandt [illegible] in a statement for a [illegible] deal, not a new deal, for the ex-service men.

"Legislators and officials, realizing that this issue may be the determining factor in their reelection or reappointments," he said, "have restored to the veterans, through executive orders, part of that relief of which they were deprived by the vicious economy act."

"It is not the intention of the V. F. W.," Van Zandt said, "to question the President's intention to be fair and just in his treatment of his ex-service men, but we are compelled to believe that he has been deceived by those in whose hands the destiny of the veteran lies."

DOUBLE PROOF FOR NEW IDEAS

By K. T. BROWN
General Manager, Packard Motor Car Company of Boston

The most difficult thing the automobile engineer faces is the fact that everything he does has to be proven twice. Every new idea he has must go through the most searching tests to prove itself before it goes [illegible] car. Afterwards no matter how conclusive the first proof, it must meet the approval of a motoring public which becomes more exacting as its experience with automobiles grows greater.

Possibility of reversal of first judgments when the "case" goes to the high court of public opinion is lessened by the use of proving "tools" with which the automobile engineer is now equipped. Most important among these are the great proving grounds now operated by some of the auto companies. Here a new car or any new feature designed for a car can be tested in literally hundreds of thousands of miles of driving over nearly every kind of roads.

The proving grounds test in most cases eliminates mechanical features which are not based on sound engineering. Features which have been adopted for other than engineering [illegible] have always been short lived when found by the public to be unsound from an engineering standpoint. Some of these in the past have been forced into automobiles by popular insistence. They were, however, quickly sentenced to the discard by the public.

Every automobile engineering department receives almost countless suggestions for new automobile features. The motor car has become so intimate an article in American family life that nearly every owner gives some thought to design or engineering features. Serious consideration is given every suggestion that is received.

Several worth while motor car features have come from such suggestions. They found permanent places in automobile design because they proved to be sound engineering.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

BURDETT COLLEGE
[illegible]
156 Stuart St., Boston. HAN. 6300

SHOW CROWDS THRILLED BY NEW PLYMOUTH SIX!

BOSTON PLEASED WITH FEATURES—SURPRISED BY LOW PRICES

Plymouth Coupe, at $580,* delivered in Boston is Lowest Priced Car at Show with Individual Wheel Springing



BOSTON is certainly turning out in great numbers at this year's Auto Show. Never before has Mechanics Building been so crowded.

And the spotlight of the show—the peak of interest is the Plymouth exhibit.

No question about it . . . Plymouth's the hit of this year's Boston Show. The first Plymouth was sold 40 minutes after the doors were open. Our salesmen tell us that the crowds are over double last year.

And as this advertisement is being written retail sales at the show are over 90% ahead of last year.

What did people like best about Plymouth? The first thing they liked was Plymouth's smart, fresh new styling. They liked its appearance . . . its "big-car" look.

They were surprised and delighted to find that Individual Wheel Springing was on ALL models. They were quick to realize that ONLY Plymouth in the low priced field offered the four big 1934 features that people want: Individual Wheel Springing plus Floating Power, Hydraulic Brakes, and Safety Steel Bodies.

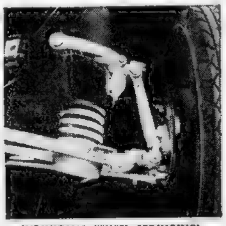
And the biggest surprise of all came when they picked up the price tags and read these low "delivered-in-Boston" Prices.

Study the prices shown in this advertisement. They are the actual prices you will pay for standard equipped Plymouth Cars delivered in Boston. They are complete prices . . . there are no extras to pay.

Any dealer listed below will gladly give you a complete Plymouth demonstration without obligation. Don't buy any low-priced car until you've ridden in a Plymouth.



PERFECTED VENTILATION! (On all De Luxe Plymouths.) The whole front window—vane and all—can be dropped out of sight. The windshield opens.



INDIVIDUAL WHEEL SPRINGING! This simple, front wheel springing eliminates the front axle entirely. Each front wheel takes its own shocks.

PLYMOUTH PRICES DELIVERED IN BOSTON

The Plymouth dealers of Boston unite in publishing this complete "Delivered-in-Boston" price schedule of Plymouth Cars. Any dealer listed below will gladly deliver Plymouth Cars at these prices.

NEW PLYMOUTH SIX		
Coupe	Delivered in Boston	$580*
Rumble Seat Coupe	Delivered in Boston	$630*
4-Door Sedan	Delivered in Boston	$670*
2-Door Sedan	Delivered in Boston	$620*
(*Plus Tax)		

NEW DE LUXE PLYMOUTH		
Coupe	Delivered in Boston	$662*
Rumble Seat Coupe	Delivered in Boston	$702*
Convertible Coupe	Delivered in Boston	$747*
4-Door Sedan	Delivered in Boston	$737*
2-Door Sedan	Delivered in Boston	$682*
(*Plus Tax)		

THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS PRINTED THROUGH THE COOPERATION OF THE FOLLOWING PLYMOUTH DEALERS

C. E. FAY COMPANY, 730 Commonwealth Ave. MASSACHUSETTS MOTOR CAR CO., 989 Commonwealth Ave.

LAWTON KENMORE MOTOR CO., 594 Commonwealth Ave.

ALLAN MOTORS, INC.
44 Miller St., Charlestown
ARLINGTON MOTORS, INC.
956 Mass. Ave., Arlington
B. W. BAILEY
166 Main St., Reading
BEDFORD MOTOR SALES
Great Rd., Bedford
BILLINGS FIELD GARAGE
2018 Center St., West Roxbury
BOOTH & CAVANAUGH
28 Mystic Ave., Medford
BRONLEE MOTORS, INC.
554 Dorchester Ave., So. Boston
BUZZELL-SCHACT MOTOR CO.
645 Broadway, W. Somerville
CAMBRIDGE AUTO SALES
1933 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
CANTON MOTOR SALES
Canton
CARRIKER MOTOR CO.
236 Washington St., Quincy
CATALDO GARAGE
994 Broadway, Chelsea
CLASSEN BROS., INC.
827 Main St., Wakefield
CLASSEN & CARTER
Reading
CLAUSON'S GARAGE
14 Sheafe St., Brookline
CODMAN SQUARE GARAGE
647 Washington St., Dorchester
COE MOTORS, INC.
637 Washington St., Brookline

COFFIN MOTOR CO.
172 Belmont St., Watertown
C. S. COLLINS, INC.
1648 Beacon St., Brookline
CONNOLLY'S ABERDEEN GAR., INC.
165 Chestnut Hill Ave., Brighton
CRESCENT MOTOR SALES, INC.
429 Broadway, Revere
DANIELS MOTOR CO.
647 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown
DEVIR MOTOR SALES CO.
706 Salem St., Malden
DORCHESTER GARAGE AUTO SALES, INC.
18 Washington St., Roxbury
ALFRED EAST
338 Granite Ave., East Milton
EAST MILTON MOTORS, INC.
366 Granite Ave., E. Milton
E. J. FITZWILLIAM CO.
264 Columbia Rd., Dorchester
GARRITT MOTORS
901 Highland Ave., Needham
GREAT ROAD GARAGE
Maynard
H. A. GRIMES MOTOR SALES
887 Main St., Melrose
HUGHES GARAGE, INC.
3 Eliot St., South Natick
HUMBOLDT MOTOR CAR CO.
191 Humboldt Ave., Roxbury

EARLE S. JOHNSON
1151 Walnut St., Newton Highlands
LEXINGTON AUTOMOBILE CO.
109 Mass. Ave., Lexington
MACONE BROS., INC.
15 Lowell Rd., Concord
MAIN STREET GARAGE, INC.
600 Main St., Cambridge
MALDEN AUTO EXCHANGE
200 Eastern Ave., Malden
MASTER SERVICE STATION
1709 Mass. Ave., Lexington
McKINLEY MOTOR SALES
227 River St., Cambridge
T. G. McLEESTER
810 Main St., Winchester
McLUCAS MOTOR SALES CO., INC.
Miner St., Boston
McVEY & BERRY, INC.
282 Rantoul St., Beverly
McVEY & BERRY, INC.
23 Congress St., Salem
MORTON MOTOR MART, INC.
Rhodes St., Dorchester
MARSHALL L. MOULTON, INC.
569 Moody St., Waltham
MYEROW BROS., INC.
15 Berkeley St., Boston
MYSTIC MOTOR SALES CO.
305 Broadway, Everett
NEEDHAM MOTORS
Chapel St., Needham

NORWOOD AUTO STATION, INC.
117 Central St., Norwood
NORWOOD MOTOR CO.
Norwood
W. T. O'BRIEN, JR., INC.
912 Morton St., Mattapan
ORIENT MOTOR MART
944 Saratoga St., East Boston
PARAMOUNT MOTOR CO.
26 Peabody St., Newton
PARKWAY GARAGE
727 Parkway, Revere
CLYDE G. PATTEN
70 Forsyth St., Boston
WALTER PETERSON
48 Revere St., Winthrop
J. C. PRATT MOTOR CO., INC.
22 South St., Framingham
REED MOTOR COMPANY
795 Mass. Ave., Arlington
L. D. ROBBINS CO.
156 Broad St., Lynn
EDWARD G. ROGERSON
693 Columbia Rd., Dorchester
SAVOY MOTOR MART, INC.
1234 Washington St., Boston
SCOTT BROS., INC.
449 Cambridge St., Allston
SHEPARD MOTOR CAR CO.
1203 Washington St., West Newton
SHERRY & MacKINNON, INC.
1710 Centre St., W. Roxbury

SMITH BROS. GARAGE, INC.
467 Main St., Melrose
SOMERVILLE MOTORS
403 Highland Ave., Somerville
STEEVES & BERRINGER, INC.
796 Beacon St., Newton Centre
STRAND MOTOR SALES CO.
722 Broadway, South Boston
HARRY C. STRATTON
Washington & Exchange Sts., Malden
D. J. SULLIVAN
48 Franklin St., Quincy
ULLIAN MOTOR SALES, INC.
35 Fourth St., Chelsea
G. WALTER VIALLE
West Concord
E. E. WADSWORTH, INC.
425 Adams St., Milton
WALTHAM MOTORS, INC.
580 Main St., Waltham
WASHINGTON MOTORS
409 Washington St., Newton
GEO. L. WEISS CO.
1065 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
WESTMINSTER MOTORS, INC.
3012 Washington St., Roxbury
WHEATON MOTOR Co.
5 Flett Rd., Belmont
WILLARD M. MARKS, INC.
120 Boylston St., Brookline
YOUNG'S MOTOR SALES CO.
18 Webster St., Brookline

Work More, Earn More, Spend More, in '34

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1934

ORDER TO BUY FROM LOWEST BIDDER STIRS STATE CWA

DAIRYMEN PLAN OWN MILK PROGRAM

Sever Connections With Producers in First Step of War

As the first step toward creating a powerful organization of their own to conduct their advertising campaigns and to issue their own milk trade mark, Massachusetts dairymen today had summarily severed connections with the New England Milk Producers' Association.

The action was taken following a giant mass meeting at Worcester at which milk producer-dealers adopted two resolutions for the information of agricultural adjustment administration and the N. E. M. P. A., in Boston.

DROP ASSESSMENTS

The first resolution provided that the Massachusetts producer-dealer be exempt from any "assessment to be used for the purpose of paying for milk outside Massachusetts," while the second declared that the producers desire to be exempt from an arbitrarily established "surplus" rating with the understanding that they will take care of their own milk "surplus."

Meanwhile officials of the N. E. M. P. A. met in a session behind locked doors at the Hotel Manger which lasted for several hours while the officials conferred with several dairy experts.

WAR DRUMS BEAT

The meeting, from which the press was barred, was said to be a "war talk," in which agricultural experts, officials of the association and Milk Director Frederic S. Snyder took part.

While no hint of what went on in the star chamber session could be obtained, it was learned that the main object of the meeting was to discuss recent proposals of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to effect a 15 per cent reduction in milk production as well as the discussion of a processing tax on all milk by-products.

ROOSEVELT TO GIVE TOAST

James Roosevelt, son of the President, will be toastmaster at the Non-Partisan Friendship Dinner to be tendered former Mayor James M. Curley, at the Copley Plaza, Saturday night.

Word has been received that in addition to Postmaster-General James A. Farley, other distinguished national figures are coming to attend the dinner.

Among them are included Senators David I. Walsh and Marcus Coolidge, Congressman John W McCormack, Harry Woodring, Assistant Secretary of War; and Mrs. Woodring, the daughter of Senator Coolidge; Jessie H. Jones, chairman of the R. F. C.; Hon. Marvin McIntyre, Col. William C. Lyon, attached to the Postmaster-General's office; Henry I. Harriman, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce; Hon. Sam Rayburn, of Texas; Aaron J. Levy, Justice of the Supreme Court of New York.

Postmaster Farley, who will be the principal speaker at the dinner, will arrive in Boston late in the week, probably on Friday. His speech, together with those of the exmayor and other distinguished guests, will be broadcast through the local stations, and probably through a national hookup.

Dowd Fights Loomis in $7500 Purchase Post

Political civil war broke out in City Hall today over Mayor Mansfield's appointment of Warren W. Loomis, a Republican and a resident of Needham, to the 7500-a-year post of superintendent of supplies.

Leading the insurrection was John F. Dowd, president of the city council and an indefatigable Mansfield supporter during the recent campaign, as well as in the mayor's "new broom" clean-out of City Hall.

"I will officially suggest to his honor the mayor," said Dowd today, "that he withdraw the appointment of Mr. Loomis and name some resident of Boston—Republican or Democrat."

Dowd said he was sure that Mansfield had acted in good faith but he said it was impossible for him to let the appointment go unchallenged in view of his eight-year campaign to keep non-residents off the city payroll.

Henry Selvitella, councillor from East Boston who has led the fight against the employment of non-resident workers on city projects there, was even more incensed.

Although a Mansfield supporter, he said that the appointment was an insult to the Democrats of Boston, and that there were plenty of men in the party fold capable of filling the job.

At the same time is was pointed out that the appointment of Loomis is beyond the council's power to approve or reject. However, that body does have the power to withhold any and all appropriations for the department in question. Thus it could make it impossible for Loomis to collect his salary.

Councillor Clement A. Norton Hyde Park Democrat, added fuel to the controversy by making public a letter he had sent to the mayor to assure him of his approval of Loomis.

After assuring Mr. Mansfield that he has nothing to fear because he appointed the ablest man available to spend three or four million dollars of the taxpayers' money each year, Norton said:

"Appoint Chin Lee from China if he is the best man and can help reduce taxes and rents in Boston."

While the City Hall regulars fretted about, consternation and injured pride written on their faces because of this radical departure from the ways of the "pol," Loomis spent a busy day.

He was at City Hall before 8 a. m. and when City Clerk Wilfred Doyle arrived he took the oath of office without benefit of flowers or newspaper cameras.

Then he plunged into the task of interviewing a long line of persons who had business with his department, pausing long enough to express the hope that political exigencies would not force him to move from Needham, where he has lived for so many years and where he has so many associations.

Mansfield, meanwhile, justified the appointment by pointing out that Loomis had been recommended by Prof. William G. Morse of Harvard, who supplied New York's La Guardia with Russell Forbes for a similar position.

4 YOUTHS HELD IN HOLDUP

Early morning patrons of a theatrical restaurant on Tremont st., between Stuart and Hollis, thought a holdup was taking place when four police inspectors with drawn guns stepped briskly inside early today.

Unhesitatingly, the officers singled out four young men, backed them against a wall and snapped handcuffs on them.

Wanted in connection with a Revere holdup, they were booked as Alfred Milo of Cummings ave., Revere, said to have had a gun in his pocket; Louis Chicarello, 26, of Warrenton st., South End; Joseph Populio, 24, of McClure st., Revere, and Philip J. Russo, 23, of South Ave., Revere.

They were also questioned regarding the Paramount Theater shooting and holdup at Lynn, and were to be paraded in the police lineup at headquarters.

HULTMAN FIXES RUM AREAS

Created a week before prohibition repeal to combat illegal liquor selling the three police inspection districts were ordered made permanent today by Police Commissioner Hultman.

At the same time Hultman announced the names of three deputy superintendents to head the divisions. They are James McDevitt, head of District A; John M. Anderson, District B, and William Livingston, District C.

The city is divided as follows:

District A: Division 13 (Jamaica Plain), 14 (Brighton), 17 (West Roxbury), 18 (Hyde Park) and 19 (Mattapan; District B: Divisions 1 (West and North Ends), 2 (Downtown), 7 (East Boston), 15 (Charlestown), and 16 (Back Bay) District C: Divisions 3 (South End), 4, 5, 6 (South Boston), 9 and 10 (Roxbury) and 11 (Dorchester.)

Touring Mother Divorced for Road Camp Trysts

The disappearance of his wife and a married neighbor last Spring and their subsequent spell during the summer in a transcontinental motor tour was enough to win a divorce for Arthur C. Kidder, of Marblehead.

Kidder appeared before Judge Edward R. O'Brien in Probate Court at Newburyport yesterday in an uncontested suit charging his wife with unfaithfulness. He named Henry E. McGee, of Washington st., Marblehead, as corespondent. He also charged that his wife had been over-friendly with one Jack Bigelow, of Cross st., Boston, in 1926.

SONS ACCUSE MOTHER

Two sons, Benjamin, 20, and Arthur, Jr., 17, and his wife's cousin, Mrs. Leah B. Genest, of High st., Marblehead, testified for Kidder.

Kidder, employed as a chauffeur by a wealthy Marblehead family, testified he was married in February, 1913. He said his wife left him last spring and that McGee disappeared at the same time. He said he was "curious" but did not become suspicious until both returned to Marblehead at the same time last fall.

His son, Benjamin, testified his mother told him she traveled across the country with McGee by auto and that they stopped overnight at tourist camps along the route. The other son testified McGee told him they had a fine trip and that he would like to make it again. Both boys testified their mother is a frequent companion of McGee.

TRYST IN FACTORY

Mrs. Genest testified that she met her cousin, Mrs. Kidder, in Boston in Feb., 1926, and that they were talking in North Station, Mrs. Kidder saying that she had a date. Bigelow arrived later and they went to a candy factory, where Bigelow was employed as salesmanager.

She identified Bigelow put his arms around Mrs. Kidder and later took her into a side room where the curtains were drawn and remained there for some time. When they were leaving Bigelow gave Mrs. Kidder a two-pound box of candy, Mrs. Genest testified.

2 Appeal Sentences for False Fire Call

Clarence Maguire, 21, and Thomas J. O'Neil, 20, both of Sagamore st., Dorchester, appealed three months sentences after they were found guilty in Dorchester court today of sounding a false fire alarm.

Footprints in the snow, that led from the fire box at Belfort and Sagamore sts., to their home, resulted in their arrest by Patrolman Joseph Tuson.

Ford Seeks Forfeit on $107,000 in Rum

Forfeiture of 3578 cases of assorted foreign liquors, valued at $107,000, seized by the coastguard on the British motorship Arnacitta off Fairhaven on Nov. 1, 1932, is sought in a petition filed today by U. S. Atty. Francis J. W. Ford on behalf of the government with the clerk of Federal court.

POTTER'S GRAVE MAY GET BODY OF OSMAN

Electrocuted Slayer of Girl Protested Innocence to End

Possibility that the body of Ahmed Osman, Mohammedan electrocuted last midnight, might be buried in Potter's Field loomed today as the body of the convicted girl murderer lay unclaimed at the North Grove st. mortuary.

Except for the mother of his long dead wife, Osman had no relatives in this country, so far as known, and officials said today they did not expect his mother-in-law to bear the funeral expenses.

Osman, condemned to death for the murder of a 9-year-old girl in Norwood, went to his death declaring he was dying "for somebody else."

The "somebody else" was admittedly Ali Osman, who was acquitted at the same murder trial and who has not been seen since at his old home in Dean st., Norwood.

Ali Osman is believed to be working in a Peabody tannery.

Ahmed Osman paid the penalty at 12:10 o'clock this morning. He went to his death with the typical stoicism of his race but, before he went, he faced the East and murmured the prayer of vengeance which permits relatives of a man slain for an unjust cause to exact revenge.

PLEADS INNOCENCE

The Keras child was killed Christmas Day, 1932 and her body found a few days later. At that time Ahmed Osman and Ali Osman were arrested for the crime. Ali, however, accused his friend of the murder and was acquitted while Ahmed was sentenced to death.

Osman met death with the stoicism of his race. Tapped on the shoulder by Warden James L. Hocsett, a few minutes before midnight, Osman rose from his bunk. Facing the guard which was about to begin the death march, he said simply

"I am ready. These are my last words. I am going to die for somebody else."

The condemned man began the walk to the death chamber with firm steps. He did not utter another word as the straps were adjusted, and the hood pulled over his face. The current was turned on at 12:05 and Osman pronounced dead at exactly 12:10 o'clock.

CRIES FOR REVENGE

In his prayer of vengeance which still echoed through the death house as the condemned man began his walk to death, Osman called down the Moslem creds of revenge upon the man whom he insisted really killed the little girl.

With the coming of dawn yesterday Osman, although not yet advised he was to die in a few hours, seemed to know it. Stretching his prayer rug toward the East, facing Mecca. He then went through a long and apparently special prayer for those about to die.

Widow of Dana Dies in Cambridge

Mrs. Helen Ford Mumford Dana, widow of Richard Henry Dana, died early today, at her home, 113 Brattle st., Cambridge

Her late husband was by her first marriage a son-in-law of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. He died two years ago. She was the former Helen Ford Mumford. She married Mr. Dana, Feb. 25, 1922.

Ex-Police Deputy Dies

Springfield, Jan. 23 (AP)—Charles M. Wright, who was 40 years a member of Springfield police department, and 33 years deputy chief, died today, aged 89. He was retired in 1917.

Four Suspects Held at Gunpoint in Raid

INSPR. TIERNAN



PHILIP J. RUSSO JOSEPH POPULLO LOUIS CHICARELLO ALBERT MILO

Police inspectors with drawn guns invaded a Fremont st. restaurant early today and seized four men, whom they shackled. The prisoners are held for questioning in Revere holdups. They are shown under guard of Inspector Tiernan. The four are, left to right, Philip J. Russo, 23, of South ave., Revere; Joseph Populo, 24, of McClure st., Revere; Louis Chicarello, 26, of Warrenton st., South End, and Albert Milo of Cummings ave., Revere. (Boston American photo.)

SILVER THIEVES LOOT AUTO

Thieves, who smashed the rear window of the auto of Henry Hornblower, Boston financier, and stole silverware valued at $1000, while it was parked in a Medford Hillside garage over the weekend were the objects of police search today.

The machine was placed in the garage by the chauffeur last Saturday night. He locked the doors of the car, the silver being in the back seat.

Yesterday morning he returned to the garage for the car and found the rear window had been shattered and the silverware removed.

Clergy in Protest on Garage Permit

The street commissioners took under advisement a protest by the clergy of All Saints' Church, Centre st., Roxbury, against the granting of a permit for a commercial garage opposite the edifice.

It was said that a petition for all single car garage under a house opposite the church, was filed by Mary Simboli, et al. It developed, however, that the petetioner wanted to use the garage for housing a fruit truck.

B. C. Editors Dance

The Sub Turri, year book at Boston College, will sponsor a dance for the members of the graduating class tonight at the Chateau Basque.

COUPLE HELD IN POISON HUNT

Mr. and Mrs Steve Barron, of South Norwood were at liberty in bonds of $1000 each today when officials seek poison liquor victims. The couple are alleged to have sold the liquor which caused three deaths Sunday.

Hearing will be given to the couple next Friday on charges of selling liquor which contains wood alcohol. Both pleaded guilty to the charge in District court yesterday.

Albert Steinberg is under treatment at Norwood Hospital as a result of drinking liquor alleged purchased from the couple.

ACCUSED WARNS OF SUICIDE

Search is going on in this city for Ernest W. Arseneault, 28, of Worcester, who was scheduled to go on trial in superior court today in connection with a filling station robbery.

Search was started for him after a Fitchburg lawyer notified police he had received a letter from him stating that he was going to commit suicide and that his body would be found in Boston harbor.

Walsh, Coolidge Under Fire on Wakefield Appointee

A storm of protests which will eventually reach even the President centered today about the appointment of Felix Pasqualino, 34, as postmaster of Wakefield when hundreds of citizens of that community asked Senators Walsh and Coolidge to oppose the appointment.

The petitions declared that Pasqualino was a registered Republican up to a few weeks ago and that he is incapable of maintaining the business standards of the office." His appointment was recommended by Congressman William P. Connery, Jr., of Lynn.

Confirmation of the appointment can be blocked in the Senate, it was pointed out in the petitions by the Senate bringing charges that the appointee is incompetent or unfitted for the position. Also the postmaster-general or the President have the power to throw out the appointment.

Those signing the petition seek the appointment of Mr. Edward J. Connelly who finished first in the examination for the Wakefield postmastership.

CONFLICTS WITH NRA, LEADERS HERE SAY

Federal Graft Quiz Into Purchases Is Begun in State

Harry Hopkins, CWA director at Washington, has issued a proclamation to ban CWA wages from the lowest bidder regardless of NRA compliance, it was revealed today.

This order stirred up a storm in Massachusetts that resulted in heated debate about the true characteristics of the order as affecting or going with the spirit of the NRA.

It was disclosed when C. H. T. Morse, U. S. A. state CWA purchasing agent told the city of New Bedford that it must accept the order. A copy of Col. Morse's letter was sent to all other municipal purchasing agents.

NEW BEDFORD COMPLAINS

New Bedford it was made known for the first time, had complained that bidders from outside centers had won awards for supplies when New Bedford firms submitted estimates close to ones accepted.

"A purchasing agent operating under federal rules," read Col. Morse's message, "can hardly, in any way, take cognizance of the fact that the bidders may or are not conforming to the NRA or to any other applicable code.

He must award to the low bidder, leaving to unsuccessful competitors no recourse except through trade associations or NRA enforcement organizations."

ALL PURCHASES HALTED

Col. Morse and Hopkins had further ordered all purchases of CWA supplies to be stopped temporarily, while a complete compilation was made of money spent on supplies and a check on requisitions.

"Since we purchase everything from soap to structural steel," said the latter, "I will be frank to admit that there has been some confusion and many requisitions have been delayed."

Col. Morse said that as soon as the Hopkins ban on buying is lifted he expects the bureau will be able to fill requisitions almost overnight.

Meanwhile it was learned that the Department of Justice probe of "graft and political meddling" in the distribution of the CWA "pie on the spot," was aimed directly at waste and misapplication of supply funds.

One of the latest and most startling disclosures is that in their mad rush to get "friends" or "relatives" on CWA payrolls, certain politicians have caused dipping into the supply funds to meet the payrolls.

In one large Massachusetts city $40,000 was so misapplied, it was disclosed.

CORNER SHOVEL MARKET

Another abuse uncovered by federal agents was the purchase on a grand scale of all available shovels in a certain district with the result that neighboring communities were unable to put men to work. In this case, as in many others, haste in buying meant high prices.

To make matters worse, many municipalities, after spending CWA supply money lavishly, have been hopelessly embarrassed—or have disappeared entirely.

To protests of state officials that federal investigators have been working without their knowledge, Hopkins, it was learned, responded that this was the only way an investigation could work—quietly. He hoped to learn anything.

Meanwhile the Civil Works Administration and the Department of Justice meanwhile were scanning closely operations of the Civil Works Administration in a dozen other sections of the country as the result of disclosures of graft and irregularities in places here.

Civil Works inquiries have disclosed conditions that may have turned over to Joseph B Keenan, assistant attorney-general.

Former Alderman James S. McCracken of Chelsea, characterized yesterday as a "Medley sympathizer" when he appeared at CWA headquarters to protest his discharge as a timekeeper, today issued an indignant denial that he was friendly with William H. Medley, opponent of Mayor Quigley of Chelsea in the last election.

Astrologist Misses Date of Own Death

Mrs. Catherine Howard Thompson, astrologist, died in the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital at the age of 76. Mrs. Thompson was said to have predicted the World War, the sinking of the Titanic, and to have outlined the political careers of Senator David I. Walsh and James M. Curley.

She predicted that she would die on the 19th of this month.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

SKIPPY---A Pointed Remark -:- By PERCY CROSBY



HAVE A NEW VELVET NEXT SUMMER -:- POMEGRANATE TOUCH FOR DESIRABLE LIPS

It's Cool and Washable Now

By Annice Brink

ARE WE GOING into a madder, more dizzy reversal of seasons than ever before? Straw hats in January, summer ermine coats in August are no more unusual than an east wind in Boston. But from one fashion show and one advance blare of publicity, we gather that innovations are yet to come, so stop a moment and listen!

Along about the time when the greens of your favorite golf course are just losing their April squishiness, you may step forth to waggle your Christmas mashie, and be correctly and beautifully dressed in velvet!

Along about August, when there is scarcely enough breeze stirring to flip a sail back and forth, you may arrive for the yacht club regatta ball, stunningly gowned in velvet.

COOL AS COTTON

In either case it will be one of the new summer velvets—washable, almost as light as cotton, and quite as cool as a Casaba melon (who could compare such a rarely lovely new thing to the common cucumber?). The suit may be tweed patterned, and hang gracefully as no tweed made on earth ever could. The evening gown may be a plaided pastel with little front and less back. But all the samey, they both will be velvet!

Such remarkable things have happened to our stuffy old friend within the past years, and now it is processed to be quite uncrushable, and washable as a summer frock.

The idea is most attractive—and right now the vote goes in for an Easter suit of new velvet in navy blue, with a lei fox collar of matching navy blue. Methinks it would cause a sensation, or something.

STEEL-GREY ALPACA

Alpaca, good old shiny stuff that is mentioned affectionately in "Little Women," and is determinedly Victorian, forgets that it was once doomed to hang forlornly on spinsters' backs and steps out in a trig tailored suit of steel grey, with a cadet-trim jacket, narrow kick-pleated skirt, and a flame colored cowboy scarf at the throat.

Other news is that lame is to be with us for yet a while longer. If you were planning the most diplomatic wardrobe for a West Indian cruise and regretfully laid aside a white lame and crepe, one which made you look positively regal, do reconsider! Pack it, and your rhumba will be just as merry, your style will be quite of the moment, and you will stand out like a lighted taper among the fleaty gowns.

In fact, so good is lame, that new ones are still coming into store stocks from time to time. The pattern figures seem to be smaller, and the material a bit lighter in weight, but nevertheless it is still lame. Will spring, sweet spring be pictured as coming draped in gauzy metal cloths instead of the traditional flowing chiffons . . . . a trifling startling, perhaps, like iced soup when you expect hot, but you never can tell!

Epicureans Enjoy Liver

By MARTHA LEE

ONCE UPON a time it was the fashion to have appendicitis. Now we go in for anemia if we want to enjoy an ailment. Besides, when one has anemia one can have all the chicken livers, calf's liver and liver patties one can work comfortably into the menu. Not that one has to have anemia to enjoy chicken livers!

Don't cook liver more than 8 to 10 minutes if you are broiling it. The cook who tries to make shoe leather of this delicate meat should be fired on the spot. We are speaking of calf's liver and chicken livers when we speak of broiling. Beef liver needs longer cooking in a casserole, or to be ground for excellent liver patties.

RAGOUT OF CHICKEN LIVERS

Take a dozen chicken livers and put them into boiling water. Let stand 2 or 3 minutes, depending upon their size. Strain off water. Put livers in saucepan, with half a cup of bouillon, half a glass of white wine, few sprigs of parsley, few chives, half a clove of garlic, salt and pepper. Boil for 15 minutes and remove the livers. Arrange on hot platter on toast rounds.

For sauce, take a piece of butter size of an egg and mix well with tablespoon flour. Add to sauce on the fire and stir until melted and smooth. Bring to boiling point and strain over chicken livers.

STUFFED CALF'S LIVER

With a sharp knife make a pocket in a small liver, commencing at the thick end. Fill with a rich stuffing made of bread crumbs highly seasoned, adding onion if desired. Skewer the opening and lard the upper side with salt pork, or cut slashes in the liver and lay narrow slices of the pork in the slashes.

Melt 1 tbsp. butter, add 1 tsp. flour, 1 tsp. salt, and 3 cups meat stock or boiling water to which bouillon cubes have been added. Pour this over the liver. Bake about an hour basting with the sauce every 10 minutes.

LIVER PATTIES

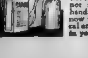
Remove the skin from one pound of beef liver, cut into slices and cook in boiling salted water for five minutes. Drain, put through the meat grinder and add:

1 cup bread crumbs.
2 tbsp. tomato ketchup.
1-3 cup fresh pork, chopped.
1 tbsp. finely chopped onion.
1 egg, beaten.
Juice ½ lemon.
Salt and pepper to taste.

Mix well together and form into patties. Put in baking dish and arrange strips of bacon over top of patties. Cook in moderate oven until bacon is crisp and patties are done, about 20 or 30 minutes. Serve on hot platter, with bacon.

The Best GRAY HAIR REMEDY IS MADE AT HOME

You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy than you can buy, by following this simple recipe: To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. Barbo imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair, makes it soft and glossy and takes years off your looks. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off. Do not be handicapped by gray hair now when it is so economical and easy to get rid of it in your own home.



Fleecy Resort Costumes

By PRUNELLA WOOD

THE sun is so alluring to city cave dwellers that plenty of out-door clothes, for swimming, bird railing at the races, and just tea-ing or lunching to the music of the waves before cabana or patio are the prime requisite of the traveller toward the South.

There can be very bracing days down there when a really warm (though light) ensemble is worth the price of a dozen chiffons, if you don't happen to have one in the wardrobe. And when the trade wind springs up just before swift sun down, it is good to have a handy wrap even after a good hot day, very often.

Knitted frocks of silk and woollen yarn, velveteen, light homespun, suede, Challis and Shantung silk are all good materials to choose for the cozier items in your resort wardrobe.



Wool cardigan and lacy jumper are combined with a diagonal plaid homespun skirt and tie, at top.

Above, diagonal wool and boucle knit frock and blouse jacket.

The coat above is a soft angora white model in a tweedy weave and cut. It has raglan sleeves, and one button only, beneath the collar bow at the right, so that it falls in one loose graceful line to the three-quarter hem.

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Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA

If a man seems to prefer to talk to a girl all the time rather than take her out on a party, or join a group of friends, does it essentially mean that he is in love with her? I have a particular gentleman friend of whom I am growing more and more fond, and who rarely suggests anything other than a quiet evening at home.



We sit together and talk, about all sorts of subjects, and there really is never a dull moment.

Now I think he does this because he is falling in love with me, but every now and then the thought creeps into my head that perhaps it's because he's a sponger and a penny-counter. There's no real reason that I should suspect him of this, but I'd just like to have your views on the subject.

AURELIA.

DEAR AURELIA:

Just because the man appears to prefer your company to that of a crowd of rollicking revelers, you have to go and suspect him of being shekkel-wise. From the general tenor of your remarks—to say nothing of your base suspicions—I should think you would be glad of a man who so enjoys your company that he doesn't care for anything better.

The only thing I would suggest is that while he's talking . . . make him talk turkey.

PANDORA.

Clothes of a Princess

AN AMERICAN princess who, even more than the familiar pictured faces of young European royalty, fulfills the ideal princess of fairy story illustrations, left San Franciscans smitten with her charm and impressed by the way she dressed. Barbara Hutton Mdivani's short sojourn left most of the Pacific Coast gasping with admiration.

When she arrived, she wore a greige travel frock with large green chenille polka dots, green accessories, an enveloping coat of glossy brown mink, and sturdy little crocodile brogues.

Arriving at a tea, she wore a deep sapphire blue velvet suit, simplicity marking its cut, with a lei of fluffy blue-dyed fox that heightened the shell-like skin and blue of her eyes. Her shoes and hat were also blue.

As with most golden-haired beauties, green is also a favorite shade of hers. To match, the Princess has a noteworthy collection of jade.

Three fur coats will accompany her to Asia. One, the mink she chooses to travel in, the others a gold seal and an extra serviceable muskrat swagger.

Coiffure for Unbobbed Hair

Question: May I, too, come to you with a beauty problem? I do so want to know an attractive way to comb my hair. It's not bobbed, but comes down to my shoulders, is naturally wavy, and a golden blonde. I'm 33 years old, the mother of four children, and a rather conservative type.

Enclosed is a snapshot showing how I dress my hair now. As you see, it's dressed in a roll rather high on the back of my head, but it seems to interfere with the present style hats, and I'm not sure if it's becoming. Can you suggest a coiffure which would be suitable for my profile and age?—Mrs. M. T., East Weymouth.

Answer: First thing, I'd suggest you have your hair thinned out and shaped to your head by a good hairdresser, since it's long and rather heavy. Your hair should look attractive parted on the side, and waved softly off your forehead. If it's still too thick after being thinned out to dress it in the back as you do at present, why not try shaping it into one or two small, soft rolls pinned lower?

• • •

Lovely Skin

Question: I do so admire lovely skins, but mine is much too oily, and covered with blackheads. What can you advise to correct this?—Mrs. R. V., Boston.

Answer: Plenty of soap and water are needed on oily skins to keep them clean, and to prevent ugly little blackheads forming. I'm mailing you directions for caring for your type of complexion. Avoid eating too much rich, greasy food. I also know the name of an excellent, inexpensive soap which is marvelous for clearing up blackheads, and correcting over-oily skins.

• • •

Glossy Hair

Question: My hair is very dry, and I'm troubled with dandruff. Seems as though I'm always brushing white flakes off my shoulders if I wear a dark dress. Please tell me what to do.—C. S., Medford.

Answer: Hot oil shampoos, light scalp massage with the finger tips, and regular brushing are all good to make dry hair soft and glossy. Send along a stamped, self-addressed envelope for helpful ideas on correcting dandruff. Among others, I know one excellent doctor's prescription for this which contains no alcohol and therefore will not dry the scalp or hair.

• • •

Egyptian Lotus

Question: My skin is so dry that my body becomes rough and scaly and painfully chapped whenever I bathe in cold weather. Please suggest a remedy.—Miss D. J., Boston.

Answer: A famous movie star and actress once told me that she massages her body with olive oil before bathing in cold weather. I have directions for making a fragrant Egyptian Lotus after-bathing lotion which will help to prevent the body becoming chapped, scaly and rough in cold weather. I'll be glad to tell you how to mix this inexpensive lotion if you'll forward a stamped envelope. Repeat your question, please.

• • •

Oval Face

Question: My face is oval shaped, but looks a little too long. What can I do to make it seem shorter? Thank you.—Sue, Lawrence.

Answer: A deft touch of rouge on your chin will make it appear shorter and a trifle rounder.

Graduation Festivity

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Will you please tell me the correct entertainment to have at a graduation party? Is it correct to have the party before or after the graduation? I am graduating from an elementary school. R.

For your graduation party plan to have dancing-to-radio-music, games of various kinds, delicious "eats," and lots of merry conversation. The party may be either before or after graduation, but it usually is held before. However, the time depends entirely on convenience.

And now, dear girl, since you are graduating from elementary school, may I urge you to be very careful about your letter writing? This is, you know, most important and significant, for graduates of any age and from any kind of school and for non-graduates too. Never write a letter in pencil, unless for some special reason, like being ill in bed. You see, it isn't doing honor to the person to whom you are writing, whether or not you do not know that person. Never use lined paper; that is, paper that is supposed to guide one's writing. Never mind if your writing does go up hill or down hill...it is better than using lined paper. Use abbreviations as sparingly as possible...write in full Street, Avenue, the name of your state, the month. Don't ever use a semi colon after the salutation; use a colon, or, if very informal, a comma. And don't use "I remain" in the complimentary close. Do you mind my telling you these suggestions? They are meant in the kindest possible way...as a sort of graduation present to you. And I hope you have a happy time at your party!

Soft and Lovely Coloring of Youthful Mouth Has No Sharp Outline



Irene Hervey, charming movie star, shows the new way girls in Hollywood apply lip rouge. After smoothing it on with the tip of her little finger, she finishes it off smoothly with a soft make-up brush.

By Therese Deschamps

DO YOU TREAT YOUR LIPS as though they are a part of your face . . . and not something pasted on as an afterthought? Lip rouge should blend perfectly with cheek coloring, and never look "laid-on" the mouth. Every woman owes it to herself to enhance the natural beauty of her lips, but an artificial, "painted" appearance is grotesque and unflattering.

The soft, lovely coloring of youthful lips has no sharp outline. It's well to remember this when applying lipstick, keeping the color well within the outer line of your mouth. Then with your finger tips or a soft brush gently ease the color line to a natural, soft effect.

When I visited Hollywood recently, one famous movie star told me that in applying lipstick she outlines only her upper lip, smoothing on a medium amount of coloring. Then she presses her lips firmly together—and the rouge is evenly distributed on both lips!

"My mouth is rather too generous a size, but few people notice this because I apply lipstick lightly, and do not carry it out to the edges," she explained.

• • •

Instead of a regular lipstick, many women prefer to use cream rouge for both their cheeks and mouth. This is an especially good idea for anyone whose skin has a tendency to dryness, and insures that all-important perfect match between cheek and lip coloring.

Snooping around the cosmetic counters until I'm almost afraid the salesgirls will think I'm a shoplifter, I've made several lovely finds in the lip rouge field. One is an exquisite cream rouge with the rich color of pomegranates. It can be used for both lips and cheeks and comes in an attractive small silver-finished case or black enamel and chromium one to slip into your purse—or a cute squatty jar for your dressing table. It gives a lasting natural tint to cheeks, lips—and even the ear lobes! You can take your choice of several lovely tints, among which you will find one to perfectly enhance the full beauty of your mouth.

• • •

Then there's another smart cherry indelible lip salve which is especially good for evening. It's wonderfully flattering. And if you prefer lipstick to paste rouge, I've found here in Boston the same marvelous super-indelible type of lipstick I learned about when I visited Hollywood recently.

Wouldn't you like to know what these aids to lip loveliness are? Send along a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your inquiry, and address your letter to Therese Deschamps, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST

Orange Juice
Cereal
Poached Eggs
Buttered Toast
Coffee Milk

LUNCH

Stuffed Tomatoes
Cheese Sauce
Baked Apples Cookies
Tea Milk

DINNER

Noodle Soup
Liver and Bacon
French Fried Onions
Green Peppers stuffed with Rice
*Frozen Fruit Salad Crackers
Coffee

*Recipe made by Martha Lee in School of Practical Cookery and will be sent upon request. Kindly enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

How To Keep Colds UNDER better CONTROL

To PREVENT many Colds . . .



VICKS NOSE DROPS

You can avoid many colds entirely if, at that first nasal irritation or stuffiness, you use Vicks Nose & Throat Drops — the new aid in preventing colds.

To END a Cold Sooner . . .



VICKS VAPORUB

At bedtime, massage throat and chest with Vicks VapoRub, the modern method of treating colds. All night long, by stimulation and inhalation, VapoRub brings direct relief.

To Build Resistance to Colds: Follow the rules of health that are part of Vicks Plan for better Control of Colds. The Plan is fully explained in each Vicks package.

VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

Countrywide Roosevelt Party

By Victoria Gaines

(Authentic last-minute fashions from New York—the style center of America)

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT is having a birthday party—and the whole country is to attend. Not just the dignitaries and diplomats of the world, but humble, everyday folk, even as you and I, are joining to celebrate his 52d birthday. In every large city in the country, and in many smaller ones, a President's Birthday Ball will be held on January 30, and birthday cakes will be cut and toasts drunk to the most popular President of the United States in many years.

As American as the Roosevelts themselves will be the decorations, entertainment and costumes of the Birthday Ball. American designers, through Morris Rentner, president of the Fashion Originators Guild, have been invited to contribute their newest creations for the affair. And they've done it in a thoroughly patriotic manner, with color schemes of red, white and blue. Mrs. John MacVicker, for example, wears a red, white and blue printed crepe gown, and Mrs. J. Clark Mulholland combined blue lace with a white crepe bak clipped in red. Even regal tiaras go democratic, in silver headbands with clusters of cherries at the side, suggesting a favorite Washingtonian tradition.

GEORGIA STATE COLORS.

Peach, green and silver, the State colors of Georgia, is another combination favored for the ball. For in characteristic fashion, the President is turning this gift from the nation into a gift to the nation's children, particularly those pitiful little ones who have been crippled by infantile paralysis. All the proceeds from the various Birthday Balls will be donated to the Warm Springs Foundation for Crippled Children in Georgia—the charity nearest to the presidential heart. And Georgia's green, peach and silver will therefore be the dominant colors of the ball. Mrs. Roosevelt's own ball gown will be of the famous "Georgia peach" crepe satin, with a green jade clip.

Great fashion trends are looked for from this Birthday Ball, the first function to be officially costumed by American designers.

NEW NATIONAL BLUE

National blue, the newest shade, is expected to be a spring style sensation, either alone or with red and white. And later in the summer season the green and peach pastels of the ball will undoubtedly be re-echoed in our fashions, particularly peach, because it is the only color universally becoming to women of all types and all ages.

Entertainment at the ball will be as All-American as the costumes and decorations, the Army, Navy and Marines being represented by a corps of Ned Wayburn's dancers. And 52 debutantes, each in flowing white and holding candles, will form the candles on the huge birthday cake. At the opening of the program, President Roosevelt himself will broadcast his thanks to the nation over the radio.

Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

No matter how expensively dressed a woman is, or how beautiful, she doesn't look her best without harmony in clothes. Be consistent in your self-adornment.

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CHARACTER STUDIES FEATURE "State of Grace" at the Wilbur -:- -:- Cornelia Otis Skinner Wins High Praise FOR HER CREATIVE ARTISTRY

Lillian Gish Heads Superb Cast in Philip Barry's Drama of Beacon Hill Folk

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Where one well-aimed bullet of an idea has served for a full play in his distinguished past of writing, Philip Barry has chosen to pour a load of scattershot at his large public in his newest play, "State of Grace," which Arthur Hopkins presented beautifully last night at the Wilbur Theater with Lillian Gish as part of the year's most flawless cast. The Barry charge found targets but I fear no vital spot was reached. "State of Grace" is a problem play with too many problems, a character study of too many characters, yet literature of a sort, and with a public, as was Eugene O'Neill's controversial "Days Without End." And to me it was interesting throughout.

* * *

It should find a mixed public in Boston, part of which will chuckle—as part of last night's audience did—at the discomfiture or downright misery of an Irish family that invades the "sacred" precincts of Beacon street and part of which will thank Saint Anthony for the finding of a playwright who can present a stereoptician of an Irish - Catholic family which is not a caricature.



Lillian Gish

These being the components of Mr. Barry's largest public in my opinion, I am sorry that he did not play on those reverberant chords with the sustaining pedal down. I don't think I failed to grasp anything the author was saying, although he (like the first-line playwright he is) scored his points by under-emphasis rather than by the technique favored by more obvious of his fellows — say Eugene O'Neill.

* * *

The Various Problems

I know I traced down the following germinations from my one full evening (only two hours and a half at most) at the Wilbur Theater, namely: (a) the problem of the Boston "cut-glass" or "lace-curtain" Irish as regards those who beat them to the American gate, or even Ellis Island (absorbing and maybe worth a whole play); (b) the problem (old) of a sister's love for her sister's husband.

These problems and the following: (c) the duty of an eldest brother, to keep the branches of a fallen tree bound together in a clump; (d) assimilability of a Choate (fictional) by a family called Farley whether or no a Farley happens to be postmaster-general; (e) full conversion of the same non-Catholic Choate to the full meaning of the Faith; (f) adventure versus security; (g) a nun's return to a family of six brothers and sisters, all individualists and all for some reason apparently resentful of her vocational choice, (h) whether the sacrament of marriage is receivable if the parties thereto accept it with the reservation that their happiness may not last forever, and might for that cause be dissolved.

Those are some of the problems Mr. Barry has undertaken to consider, and he has been no less ambitious in his conception of characters worth studying. There is Sister Christina (Miss Gish, as sympathetically and artistically as she has ever exerted her talent). The joyous season, the period of Advent, is ending when Sister Christina and a sister of the same cloister, arrive at the Farley home. It is Sister Christina's first visit since the death of her parents.

* * *

Her Reception

She is greeted by a perverse and dissimilar set of brothers and sisters. There is John, a successful banker (Moffat Johnston), who is bald-headed and unmarried and unhappy about a clause in his parents' thoughtful will leaving a choice of real estate to the sister of the cloth.

Others are the sister named Theresa, victim of a temperamental neurosis which seems to be resolved into jealousy of her professional husband, an idealist although he teaches law. (Jane Wyatt is grand as Theresa and Eric Dressler reaches heights above the foothills of his role.) Another brother is Martin, played by Jerome Lawler. He is married to the erstwhile Choate, Edith Choate Farley, who has become so canonical under, presumably, the Farley family influence, that she quotes her ecclesiasts with fervor. I said the cast was flawless and Mr Lawler and Mary Kennedy (Taylor), who plays Edith Choate Farley, contribute to that compendium.

Two younger male Farleys are Hugh (Alan Cambell), and Ross (John Eldredge). Young Hugh turns out to be a squirt, and Ross a very human reformed Communist. Monica Farley is the baby of the Farleys. She plays the piano beautifully and wishes to be called "Monique." She also has given her maturing heart to her sister Theresa's husband. Florence Williams plays this difficult role, and I can think of no one who would be an improvement. Those, my fans, are Mr. Barry's Farleys. A family, I say!

* * *

Superb Casting

When Sister Christina arrives, all but the young squirt, Hugh, (I am getting impassioned) bustle off to midnight mass. Christmas Day they journey to the county home all should have loved, but all have avoided under the appeal of the swankier North Shore. The purpose of the journey, really, is to "sell" Sister Christina the notion of accepting the old farmhouse as her legacy rather than the Beacon street home.

It is Sister Christina who proves the superior persuader. At a final curtain which drew a call for the author and determined applause, the Farleys, except the unregenerate young Hugh (squirt), have determined to break away from each other and venture into the deep water, (they had been hugging the shore) where real peace is.

This is not "a comedy" as described. Robert Edmond Jones' single set has a sweep and grandeur and authenticity one would expect from his master's brush. Mr. Hopkins' casting and direction is superb. Mr. Barry must look to himself.

"State of Grace"

THE CAST

Francis Battle	Eric Dressler
Theresa Farley Battle	Jane Wyatt
Martin Farley	Jerome Lawler
Patrick	Barry MacCollum
Hugh Farley	Alan Campbell
Ross Farley	John Eldredge
Monica Farley	Florence Williams
John Farley	Moffat Johnston
Edith Choate Farley	Mary Kennedy
Christina Farley	Lillian Gish
Nora	Kate Mayhew
Sr. Aloysius	Mary Hone

Eskimo Beauty Thaws Even the Icy Igloos



Dortuk, Eskimo motion picture heroine, who is described by Hollywood as having a tropic charm and beauty. She was discovered by the great director, W. S. Van Dyke, when making "Eskimo" in the Arctic. The picture, in which she is the heroine, has its premiere at Loew's State, Friday, and is heralded as an epic for camera action and photographic splendor.

George Givot in New Revue

Anatole Friedland's "The New Yorkers," staged by Bobby Connolly, is due at the Keith-Boston next Friday. In the cast are 62 people headed by George Givot "Greek Ambassador of Good Will," stage, screen and radio comedian, Norman Prescott telepathic humorist; Fred (Pansy) Sanborn, pantomimist Madlyn Killeen, former Earl Carroll "Vanities Girl," together with Sammy Krevoff, Dawn O'Day and Paul Ward.



George Givot

The score was written by Cole Porter, Peter Arno and Herbert Field. There are 12 scenes.

Louella O. Parsons' daily Hollywood column on page 16.

Uptown Program

The Uptown has a bill of two excellent movies. One is a picture of epic grandeur, "SOS Iceberg," starring Rod La Rocque and not only having action in its story, but possessing astonishing photographic sequences, some of them sublime to the point of awesomeness.

The other feature has glamorous Ann Harding in "Right to Romance."

'Dance Envoys' From Russia

Tomorrow night, in Symphony Hall at 8:30 there will be an unusual event—the Boston appearance of Vecheslova, first ballerina, and Chabukani, the leading male dancer, of the Marinsky Theater in Leningrad. These are the first Soviet ballet dancers to visit America by special permission of the Russian government.

They will give a series of performances, offering their famous numbers from the "Corsair," the "Hunchback Horse," "Don Quixote" and "Flame of Paris."

Nicolas Kopeikin, former pianist for the Diaghilov Ballet, is their accompanist.

Great Picture on Program

The Bowdoin Square theater on its new bill features that great picture, "Little Women," with Katherine Hepburn, Joan Bennett, Paul Lucas, Frances Dee and Edna Mae Oliver.

Another picture is "Day of Reckoning," with Richard Dix, Conway Tearle, Madge Evans, Stuart Erwin and Una Merkel.

The new vaudeville show at the Bowdoin is one of real merit. The acts are Lord and Bingham Company, Walmsley and Keating, comedy; Gene Straub, banjoist; Rodeo and Leonoff, "Capers of 1934"; Louise and Keith, aerial artists; Art Spaulding, "Music Master."

'The Loves of Charles II' Proves Rare Treat at Plymouth; Beautifully Portrayed

By EDWARD DEAN SULLIVAN

Whatever assorted misconceptions made the reign of Charles II, "the most misunderstood in all English history" were not, it was indicated by Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner at the Plymouth Theater last night, instigated by women. For this merrily misunderstood monarch was beloved of his [illegible], his wife, his mistresses and assorted unidentified [illegible] who not only knew [illegible] about him, but knew him [illegible] and how!

* * *

In her [illegible] conceived and portrayed reflection of the character of this king who knew neither love nor hate through the reactions of those women who amused, bothered or adored him, Miss Skinner was kind to the King of Rakes. But no kinder than she was to a splendid opening night attendance which was entirely appreciative of Miss Skinner's creative artistry.



Cornelia Otis Skinner

Each of the six episodes selected from a life riddled with episodes and events served to completely block in a phase of Charles' strong character with its flair for weaknesses. Miss Skinner's portrayal of "The Lovers of Charles II" reflect not only a character but an era. In fact an era not unlike the present one except in the measurement of release. Even as the end of prohibition has brought a sense of regained liberty to moderns so did the reign of Charles seeking "to restore the nation to its primitive temper and its old good humor" give release against stern puritanism. Headed for liberty, Charles slid his nation deep into license.

Miss Skinner has added vastly to the saltiness of this epic of tarnished royalty and bodily earned baubles by permitting Charles' "east of bedmates" as Nell Gwyn called them, to outhuzzy most moderns in that profession.

Brilliant characterization, an exquisite sense of the dramatic and first rate lighting, costuming and attention to detail makes Miss Skinner's unique performance a delightful evening in the theater.

Prior to the portrayal of Charles II through [illegible] and tolerant eyes of [illegible] three most [illegible] sketches [illegible] scope of Miss Skinner's work. They are "The End of Departure," "Lynch Party" and "Being Presented." [illegible] varied insights into the possibilities of th[illegible] performers [illegible]

At the [illegible] of her program Miss Skinner responded to repeated [illegible] well deserved curtain calls followed by that hum of approval too often missing from the playhouses.

Hollywood's Close-Ups

By James E. Mitchell

Hollywood, January 23—[illegible] North, [illegible]

[illegible] an aviator at one time [illegible] of one of Father Hubbard's [illegible] expeditions into the [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible] worth of [illegible] from a ship [illegible] in the ice and [illegible] near [illegible]

[illegible] Bob Armstrong at [illegible] studios. He [illegible] Bob he remembered [illegible] having been in the first picture he ever saw in [illegible]

The admission price [illegible] the [illegible] frozen salmon.

* * *

Now Douglas Dumbrille fancies himself [illegible] a golfer so, [illegible] Warner [illegible] when [illegible] for him to make [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] Douglas [illegible]

[illegible] to show them how good he was he sank 'em repeatedly.

And then, when they started to film the scene and the camera began to grind, he missed.

But in [illegible] justice to Douglas, he made the second one good.

Talent in Footlights and Films



Katharine Hepburn, in Bowdoin Film — Ann Harding, on Uptown Screen — Peaches Strange, in Park Burlesque

Amusements

RKO KEITH'S
THE SWEETEST LOVE STORY EVER TOLD!
I AM SUZANNE
A Fox Hit with LILIAN HARVEY
GENE RAYMOND, LESLIE BANKS, PODRECCA'S PICCOLI MARIONETTES
Extra: AMOS 'N' ANDY "The Rasslin' Match"

SYMPHONY HALL
TOM'W AT 8:30 SOVIET DANCERS
VECHESLOVA AND CHABUKANI
Prices $1.00, $1.50 (Plus Tax)

Amusements

Keith Boston
New England's Greatest Stage and Screen Entertainment!



Now! The Idol of Stage and Screen! DORIS KENYON In Person!
ANNIE, JUDY & ZEKE
ROSS & EDWARDS
RIMACS HAVANA ORCHESTRA
LES GELLIS
Warner Baxter-Helen Vinson "AS HUSBANDS GO"

—Starts Friday—
A $4.40 Broadway Show At Our Usual Prices!
Anatole Friedland's
"THE NEW YORKERS"
With GEORGE GIVOT
Norman Prescott—Fred Sanborn
62—Musical Comedy Stars—62

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON
"LITTLE WOMEN" with KATHARINE HEPBURN
"DAY OF RECKONING" with RICHARD DIX

Amusements — Amusements

NEVER BEFORE SUCH PRAISE!
"Garbo again proves herself a great actress." —GORDON HILLMAN, Boston Record
"One of the great pictures of all time." —HELEN EAGER, Boston Traveler
"A commanding production of the season and year!" —HARLEIGH SCHULTZ, Boston American
"Garbo has no peer in the realm of poetic, emotional drama." —ELINOR HUGHES, Boston Herald
"'Queen Christina' is really an excellent picture—handsomely mounted, beautifully photographed." —MARJORY ADAMS, Boston Globe
"Never has Garbo been more fascinating and in the close-ups especially she is utterly beautiful." —PRUNELLA HALL, Boston Post
Garbo in QUEEN CHRISTINA with John Gilbert—Ian Keith, Lewis Stone — Elizabeth Young
MAJESTIC — Now!
TWICE DAILY—2:30 and 8:30
Mats. 50c, 75c, $1.00 Eves. 50c, 75c, $1.50 plus tax
SUNDAYS at 2:30 and 8:30

PLYMOUTH — TONIGHT 8:30
CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER
IN THE DRAMATIC SEQUENCES
Tonight, Sat. Nights, Thur. Sat. Mats. THE LOVES OF CHARLES II
Wednesday and Thursday Nights THE EMPRESS EUGENIE
Friday Night THE WIVES OF HENRY VIII
Also a Group of Original Character Sketches

COM. MON., JAN. 29
CROSBY GAIGE & LEE SHUBERT PRESENT AS 6TH PLAY OF THE AMERICAN THEATRE SOCIETY
10 MINUTE ALIBI
ORIGINAL CAST DIRECT FROM SIX MONTHS IN N. Y.
WORLD THRILLING MYSTERY

SHUBERT — LAST 7 TIMES
New Laughing Musical Hit "ALL THE KING'S HORSES"
with GUY ROBERTSON, ANDREW TOMBES, NANCY McCORD, BETTY STARBUCK
Eves. 50c to $2.50—Wed. Mats. 50c to $1.50, Sat. Mats. 50c to $2 Plus Tax

WILBUR—ONE WEEK—WILBUR
TONIGHT AT 8:20
Nights at 8:20, Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
Arthur Hopkins Presents Philip Barry's Latest Comedy
"STATE OF GRACE" with LILLIAN GISH

COLONIAL Next Monday, 29th
MATS. WED. & SAT.
WILLIAM MOLLINSON Presents DENNIS KING
In the London Dramatic Success RICHARD of BORDEAUX
SEATS NOW Eves. 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50; Mats. 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, Plus Tax

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RESERVED SEATS 25c
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2 Burlesque Shows Daily At 12 Noon, 2.30 & 8:20 P. M.

Amusements — Amusements

STATE — LOEW'S ORPHEUM
A 20th Century Picture Ann HARDING in "Gallant Lady" with CLIVE BROOK
Starts Friday—M-G-M's "ESKIMO" A primitive love drama of the Frozen North
Eddie CANTOR in "Roman Scandals" with RUTH ETTING
ON STAGE Three Radio Rogues, "Pete" Our Gang Comedy Star, Other Star Acts
Children at All Times 15c
Starts Friday ROBT. MONTGOMERY in "Fugitive Lovers"

JORDAN HALL
Peoples Symphony Orchestra
FABIEN SEVITZKY—Conductor
NEXT SUNDAY, Jan. 28 at 3:15
Tschaikowsky—Shepherd—Wagner
Reserved seats $0.50, .75, 1.00 (no tax)

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25c & 35c Till Noon—Eves. 8.30
All Seats Reserved—35c to $1.10
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UPTOWN 1000 SEATS 30c
ANN HARDING "THE RIGHT TO ROMANCE"
"S. O. S. ICEBERG"

NEW GAYETY
1000 SEATS 15c ANY TIME
"ONLY YESTERDAY"
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
"EAST OF FIFTH AVENUE"

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"BOWERY BURLESQUERS"
MIKE SACKS-LOPEZ SISTERS
JOE FREED • 50 NEW FACES
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30 P.M.

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COOLIDGE COR. BEA 3600 — "BROADWAY THRU A KEYHOLE" All Star Cast; "SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI" Mary Carlisle-Buster Crabbe. CONT. 2-11
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ. — Katharine Hepburn "LITTLE WOMEN"; "S. O. S. Iceberg"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 1300 — Amateurs Tonite; John Boles "Only Yesterday"; Mary Brian "One Year Later"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — Joan Crawford-Clark Gable "Dancing Lady"; "Goodbye Love"

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER THEATRE — "BROADWAY THRU A KEYHOLE"; "NIGHT OF TERROR"

EGLESTON SQ.
EGLESTON — "SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI"; "SAMARANG"

HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQ. HYDE PARK — Buster Crabbe-Mary Carlisle "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi"; "ABOVE THE CLOUDS"

MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN — Katharine Hepburn "LITTLE WOMEN". Free Parking

MALDEN
MYSTIC MALDEN — JAMES DUNN "Jimmy and Sally"; JACKIE COOPER "LONE COWBOY". Free Parking
STRAND MALDEN Tel. Malden 3721 — Lilian Harvey-John Boles "My Lips Betray"; Otto Kruger "THE WOMEN IN HIS LIFE"

REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE — Joan Crawford-Clark Gable "Dancing Lady"; Peggy Shannon "The Deluge"

ROXBURY
AT THE HUMBOLDT — LILIAN HARVEY-LEW AYRES "MY WEAKNESS"; SALLY EILERS—"WALLS OF GOLD"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL — 4 MARX BROS. "DUCK SOUP"; Also "The Avenger"
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY — MARIE DRESSLER in "HER SWEETHEART"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL — PAUL MUNI "The World Changes"; "UNDER SECRET ORDERS"

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Last 3 Days! America's Sweetheart MARY PICKFORD IN PERSON
METROPOLITAN
SCREEN FRIDAY! "SEARCH FOR BEAUTY"
"ALL of ME"
Stage "CRAZY QUILT"
DOORS OPEN 9:45

PARAMOUNT — FENWAY — MODERN — SCOLLAY
JOAN BLONDELL, DICK POWELL, MARY ASTOR, ADOLPHE MENJOU "CONVENTION CITY"; LILLIAN GISH "HIS DOUBLE LIFE"
GARY COOPER, MIRIAM HOPKINS "Design for Living"; ZANE GREY'S "THUNDERING HERD"

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

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ALLSTON — James Dunn-Claire Trevor "JIMMY & SALLY"; Otto Kruger "The Women in His Life"
CAPITOL ASP. 0225 — Katharine Hepburn "LITTLE WOMEN"; Lilian Harvey-John Boles "MY LIPS BETRAY". Free Parking

BRIGHTON CENTER
EGYPTIAN STA. 6800 — "NIGHT FLIGHT"; "DANCE GIRL DANCE"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. — James Dunn-Claire Trevor "Jimmy and Sally"; "Women in His Life"
HARVARD — "NIGHT FLIGHT"; "COLLEGE COACH"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA — "SITTING PRETTY"; "SHOULD LADIES BEHAVE"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. — "Sitting Pretty"; "Should Ladies Behave"
FIELDS COR. — CAROLE LOMBARD, CHAS. LAUGHTON "WHITE WOMAN"; 4 MARX BROS. "DUCK SOUP"
MORTON — Mae West "The Prizefighter and The Lady"; Carole Lombard "WHITE WOMAN"
STRAND — Katharine Hepburn "LITTLE WOMEN"; Jackie Cooper "LONE COWBOY". Free Parking

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA — 4 MARX BROTHERS "DUCK SOUP"; Carole Lombard "WHITE WOMAN"

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL — LITTLE WOMEN

NEWTON
PARAMOUNT — "SITTING PRETTY"; Ann Harding, "RIGHT TO ROMANCE"

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO — 4 MARX BROS. "DUCK SOUP"; CAROLE LOMBARD "WHITE WOMAN"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI — Katharine Hepburn "LITTLE WOMEN"
SHAWMUT — "Prizefighter and the Lady"; CHARLES LAUGHTON "WHITE WOMAN"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND — Jean Harlow-Lee Tracy "BOMBSHELL"

WEST ROXBURY
EMBASSY WALTHAM — Katharine Hepburn "LITTLE WOMEN"; Lilian Harvey-John Boles "MY LIPS BETRAY"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

LOUELLA O. PARSONS' FILMDOM NEWS -:- JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON'S BRIDGE TIPS

"Last Days of Pompeii" Will Be Filmed by Cooper With Special Scenic Effects

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Los Angeles, Jan. [illegible] We really haven't had a [illegible] stupendous, [illegible] spectacle since Cecil De Mille tried filming [illegible]. Preparation for the greatest spectacle of this era [illegible] Cooper puts "Last Days of Pompeii" Bulwer Lytton's [illegible] on the silver sheet for Radio with [illegible]

Cooper [illegible] great [illegible] story [illegible] record having been read by more people than any other book with the exception of the Bible. "Last Days of Pompeii" [illegible] be [illegible] Technicolor and with special [illegible] effects. Recalling "Last Days of Pompeii" made by an Italian company [illegible] years ago, it would seem that Mr. Cooper has a [illegible] far as drama and impressive [illegible] are concerned.


Louella O Parsons

[illegible] Mr. Merian [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible] Walter Wanger also is expected to put over a good a picture. It [illegible] Hollywood [illegible] Edgar Allan Woolf who is preparing the [illegible].

• • •

[illegible] of [illegible] expected [illegible]. Yet [illegible] Stokowski who [illegible] had [illegible] some time ago [illegible] was expected to write [illegible] music for Radio, has [illegible] and offer [illegible] to his [illegible] movie offers. But the Paramount idea is said to have [illegible] intrigued him. He will [illegible] a part of "The Big Broadcast of 1934," a musical in which all of Paramount's many radio [illegible] will participate. That means Bing Crosby, Lanny Ross, [illegible]

• • •

Verce Teasdale, the [illegible] statuesque blonde [illegible] Hollywood as Adolphe Menjou's future bride, has been [illegible] by Warner Brothers. Maybe I should [illegible] Miss Teasdale has been making pictures here for several years. She was in "Roman Scandals," but it wasn't until she played a part in "The Fashions of 1934" that Warners were sold on her and decided to give her a long term contract. Hal Wallis, who signed her, says that special roles will be chosen for Miss Teasdale and she will be built into one of Warners' most important woman comediennes and a special part has been written into "Dames" for her.

• • •

Just how Jeanette MacDonald and her [illegible] with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is best explained by the choice for leading man. Clark Gable, who, when all is said and done, is just about the best thing in the way of male

Chatter in Hollywood:

The hottest—very hottest romance in Hollywood is that of attractive Evelyn Venable and Hal Mohr, well known cameraman. Miss Venable is now on the Fox lot, making a picture and Mohr is her cameraman, and if holding hands and gazing into each other's eyes isn't proof that the heretofore aloof Miss Venable hasn't completely lost her heart then I don't know what does indicate an affair of the heart.

• • •

Ralph Bellamy has put in a bid for Shirley Grey to be his permanent leading lady in all of his Columbia pictures. She played opposite him in "Murder at the Rexford Arms" and he was so delighted with her work that he asked that she be retained as his permanent leading lady. Shirley has been much publicized as being engaged to Matty Kemp, screen actor, but she says as long as she is working there will be no wedding for her. She doesn't believe in a career after marriage.

• • •

Out of the wilds of Santa M[illegible] comes this message from my old friend Forrest Halsey. Says Forrest: "Thanks dear Louella for our kind notice. You either break or make people in the movies. I'm afraid you've almost broken me so many people called me up and asked me to loan them money since they have read that I am still alive and have sold a story. I have been living in Mexico for the last three years and can still go back, although I have broken many laws but so far I haven't given a balcony performance. I might have if my figure had been good enough."

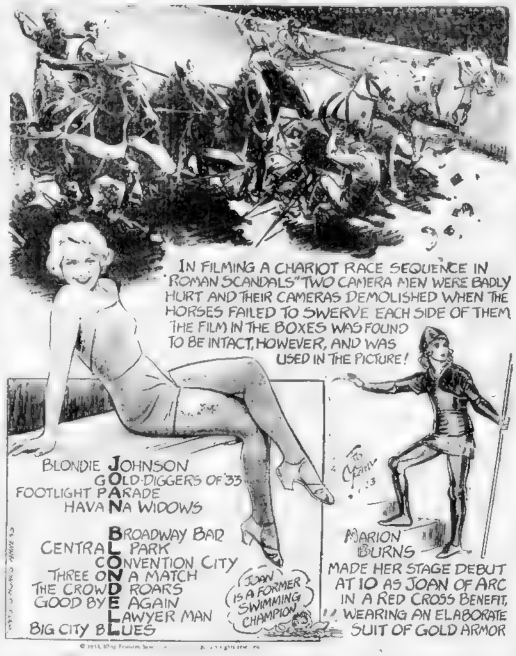
• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood:

JOCK WHITNEY, millions and [illegible] reached here Saturday. MELVILLE BROWN, pioneer in the film business, gave a huge cocktail party in honor of his daughter's birthday. MARIAN NIXON, who goes places these days with PHILLIP REED, there escorted by him. LEE TRACY, ISABEL JEWELL, EDGAR ALLAN WOOLF, RICHARD DIX among those who helped the BROWNS receive. RUSS COLOMBO and CAROLE LOMBARD Cotton-Clubbing. WILLIAM POWELL'S dinner in honor of RONALD COLMAN, the most original ever given. The guests sworn to secrecy have kept their word, but take it from me for cleverness it wins the prize. MAURICE CHEVALIER in the latest thing in turtle neck sweaters and some special dental work on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot. The MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN - JOHNNY FARROW nuptials rumored only a matter of weeks now. CARMELITA GERAGHTY taking off a few pounds (not that she needs to reduce), by playing strenuous tennis with LEILA HYAMS. DANNY DANKER returning to Hollywood to learn that his Irish terrier is the father of eight beautiful puppies. EDDIE HILLMAN playing polo in Santa Barbara. VALENTINE PARERA, good-looking and talented husband of GRACE MOORE, on the Fox lot playing in a foreign version. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray



Movie Clock

SCOLLAY—"Design for Living"; a. m., 11:50; p. m., 3, 6:10, 9 20.
MAJESTIC—"Queen Christina", p. m., 2 30, 8 30.
RKO KEITH'S—"I Am Suzanne", a. m., 10:20; p. m., 12 25, 2 50, 5:10, 7 25, 9 10.
WALDRON'S CASINO—"Way to Love"; a. m., 10 34; p. m., 4 34, 7 02.
BOWDOIN SQ.—"Little Women"; a. m., 11:40; p. m., 4:15, 8:55.
METROPOLITAN—"All of Me"; a. m., 11:15; p. m., 1:30, 3.50, 6.10, 8 25, 10 45.
FENWAY—"Convention City", p. m., 2:17, 4:55, 7:31, 10.01.
MODERN—"Design for Living"; a. m., 10:05; p. m., 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9 25.
HOWARD—"Central Park"; p. m., 12 55, 6 40.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Roman Scandals", a. m., 9.25; p. m., 12 30, 3 35, 6 10, 9 45.
GAYETY—"Only Yesterday"; a. m., 9 30; p. m., 1 55, 5.25, 9 35.
UPTOWN—"Right to Romance"; p. m., 1, 4 06, 7.12, 10:18.
PARAMOUNT—"Convention City"; a. m., 9, 11:27; p. m., 2, 4:37, 7:14, 9 51.
RKO-BOSTON—"As Husbands Go"; a. m., 10; p. m., 1 07, 4 18, 7:29, 10:36.
STATE—"Gallant Lady"; p. m., 12:50, 3 05, 5 25, 7:40, 9:55.
WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Little Women", a. m., 10.41, p. m., 2:12, 5.10, 9.08.

The Voice of Broadway

By Louis Sobol

Down Memory Lane!

(With Ann Harding)

The biggest thrill of my childhood was the first time I ever took a horse over a jump without "pulling leather." I had been going over three and four-bar jumps for some time but always grabbed the saddle when the leap came. But I was to take part in a horse show in Louisville, Kentucky, where my father's regiment was stationed, and in a horse show pulling leather simply is not done. So scared to death, I rode out determined not to clutch for a saddle horn if I could help it. And I didn't. It seems one can do ANYTHING if there are enough people watching you at the time.

Growing up I began to see that the feminine end of army life was not for me.

My first job was as file clerk in the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. What a thrill to get a salary envelope that first Saturday! And what a bigger thrill when I was promoted first to being a stenographer and then to being a correspondent, which meant dictating letters to other stenographers.

In the evenings I read novels and short stories for the scenario department of Paramount and made reports on their movie possibilities. I thought I was right in the thick of things then.

On the basis of that scenario department experience I still have the audacity to think that I can spot a good picture story, which is why I was glad to accept Darryl F. Zanuck's invitation to choose my own story for the picture of his Twentieth Century Company wanted to make. It was "Gallant Lady."

Cornelia Otis Skinner had been at boarding school with me and when I saw that someone I knew as familiarly as I knew her was on the stage, I thought I could try, too. I had heard about an experimental group at the Provincetown Playhouse where inexperienced people could get a start. I went down and stood timidly in the back of the tiny theater, excitedly watching a rehearsal, when a man asked me gruffly, "What do you want?" "I want to act," I said. "Well, come on," he said. "You've got to come up on the stage, not stay in the back of the auditorium." It was Jasper Deeter, the director, and he gave me the three-line part of a "giggling girl" in the play that was rehearsing—Susan Glaspell's "Inheritors."

To learn the job of acting, I joined Jessie Bonstelle's stock company in Detroit. Miss Bonstelle made me marvellously happy by giving me, as my first assignment, the role of a colored maid.

Gown for Tea or Bridge

This frock for afternoon engagements, tea, bridge or dinner is very important—for it's the one you're likely to wear the most. This model has everything—chic and charm—and, most important of all, you'll find its lines and details work wonders if your figure is a bit too heavy. A flattering scarf of contrast slips through slashes on either side of the neckline, the skirt panels slenderize the hips, and the sleeve treatment is smart and different. A print combined with solid color would be lovely.

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PATTERN 9867

Prize Martha Lee Recipes

No. 279---First Prize Tested Recipe

Five Dollar Prize Winner for Tuesday

MISS G. CLAVEN
18 College st., Lewiston, Me.

OLD FASHIONED OATMEAL COOKIES

BOSTON TESTED AMERICAN

1 cup shortening
2 cups sugar
3 eggs
1 cup milk
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. baking powder
3 cups white flour
3 cups oatmeal
2 tsps. cinnamon
2 tsps. nutmeg
1 cup chopped raisins

Cream the shortening, add the sugar and work until creamy. Add the well beaten eggs, milk and oatmeal. Sift flour, soda, baking powder, cinnamon, nutmeg and a pinch of salt together. Add chopped raisins and mix well. Drop by teaspoonfuls on buttered baking pan. Bake in an oven at 350 deg. F.

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of, send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 2097, Boston.

Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more recipes every day if you wish.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

ANNA PARQUETTE
72 Clinton pl., Newton Center, Mass

PEPPER CUPS

[illegible]
Select medium sized peppers that are thick fleshed and bright green. Remove stem, seeds and inner membrane. Cover with hot water, simmer [illegible] minutes. Drain immediately and [illegible]. While cooling, prepare filling as follows: [illegible] These can be prepared in the morning and baked just before meal time.

MRS. J FELDMAN
25 Crosby st., Lynn, Mass.

PEACH UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE

2 tbsps. butter
1 cup brown sugar
3 cups sliced peaches
3 eggs
1½ cups sugar
cup evaporated milk
1½ cups flour
1½ tsps. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt

Melt butter in the bottom of layer cake pan. Tip pan to allow butter to grease sides well. Spread brown sugar over pan, then a layer of thinly sliced peaches. Beat eggs, add sugar and milk. Sift flour, then measure. Resift with baking powder and salt into first mixture. Stir until well blended, then beat batter about 30 seconds before pouring over peaches. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 deg. F., about an hour.

MRS J. MARCUS
193 Lenox ave., Providence, R. I.

ZWEIBACK LAYER CAKE

½ box of zweiback ground up
1 cup walnuts, ground up
1 cup sugar
3 eggs

Beat yolks of eggs. Add sugar to the yolks. Then add ground up zweiback. Add ground nuts. Beat whites of eggs until stiff and fold into mixture. Bake in two separate layer cake tins in a quick oven (about 4[illegible] deg. F.), for about 10 minutes. When cool spread whipped cream plentifully over top of cake and between the two layers. If desired, whipped cream may be flavored with coffee. Also whole walnuts may be placed on top for decoration.

MRS. E. L. ROBERTSON
50 Monument st., Charlestown, Mass

DELICIOUS CORN MUFFINS

1½ cups flour
1 cup yellow corn meal
½ tsp. salt
6 tbsps. sugar
4 tsps. baking powder
2 eggs
1 cup milk, or ½ water and ½ milk
2 tbsps. melted shortening

Mix flour, corn meal, salt, sugar and baking powder together. Add [illegible] milk and shortening. Half fill greased muffin pans. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven.

MRS. EARLE DOW
5 National st., Windsor, Vt.

GLORIFIED GINGERBREAD

Put in a mixing bowl the following ingredients:

1 cup sugar
2 cups flour
½ tsp. ginger
½ tsp. cinnamon
½ cup shortening

Mix as for a pie crust. Take out one-half cup of the mixture. Make a hole in the center of remaining mixture. [illegible] in 1 egg, 2 tbsps. molasses, 1 cup sour milk in which 1 tsp. of soda has been dissolved, and a pinch of salt. Mix well and pour into greased tin. Then sprinkle the half cup of dry ingredients over the top. Bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven.

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17 Piedmont St.
A complete, delightful evening at a cost of only . . . which includes both food and beverage! . . no cover charge. 1.50
RANNY WEEKS
With an All Star Floor Show
Dancing until 2 A. M.
Tonight—Celebrities' Guest Night
Reservations—Call Angelo
Liberty 3 56[illegible]

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

How to Care For Mishap In Home

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Accidents are common in every household. Often their results require immediate and expert attention. A knowledge of what to do at the right time may prevent unsightly scars and help to avoid the dangers of neglected or careless treatment.


Dr Copeland

I can think of no better household textbook on this subject than a small pamphlet issued by the United States public health service. It is called "What to Do in Case of Accident." I strongly recommend it as a valuable addition to the possessions of every household.

One of the most common of accidents encountered is hemorrhage or bleeding, as a result of a cut or other injury. In most cases bleeding gradually stops. Such bleeding is really beneficial because it helps to wash out germs that may have entered with the offending implement.

At times it is necessary to use energetic measures to stop the bleeding. This may be accomplished by pressure or bandage, or by elevating the part if it involves the arm or leg.

In such cases the best plan is to apply a "tourniquet." This is really a narrow pressure bandage intended to compress the vessel and cut off the flow of blood.

In place of the ingenious device the doctors use, the same effect may be accomplished by wrapping a handkerchief, belt or piece of cloth above the wound and inserting under this a stout stick. The stick is twisted until the tightened cord or cloth causes the bleeding to stop. To leave the tourniquet in place too long will do harm.

Accidental poisoning is a tragic event. It requires the immediate services of a doctor. While he is coming there are a few things a calm person can do to help. Smell the breath and examine the mouth to determine if possible what poison has been swallowed.

When in doubt a good plan is to give the white of eggs, milk or strong tea. These drinks are harmless and neutralize some poisons. Anything that encourages vomiting is useful.

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Takeout Double Effective in Many Bridge Battles; How to Use This Strategy

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

For years there has been a controversy over the discovery of the Takeout Double, which is one of the most effective weapons available to the side whose opponents have opened the bidding. The question of who first used the Double as a command to his partner to bid is probably of minor importance, but its effectiveness as a counter-attacking weapon is realized by all good Bridge players.

An example of how a Takeout Double frequently brings a most satisfactory result is shown in the hand below.

South, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

North:
♠ A 9 5 3
♡ 8
◇ K J 9 3 2
♣ A K 10

West:
♠ K 2
♡ 5 4 3
◇ A 8 6 5
♣ J 9 6 4

East:
♠ J 10 4
♡ A Q J 10 6
◇ Q 10 7 4
♣ 3

South:
♠ Q 8 7 6
♡ K 9 7 2
◇ —
♣ Q 8 7 5 2

The Bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ◇ (1)	1 ♡ (2)
Pass (3)	Pass	Double (4)	2 ♡ (5)
2 ♠ (6)	3 ♡ (7)	4 ♠ (8)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

(1) North, with 4 honor-tricks and only one biddable suit, of course has no choice of bids.

(2) A perfectly sound Overcall, not vulnerable.

(3) South is void of his partner's bid suit. His hand as a whole contains less than 1½ honor-tricks. He must, of course, pass.

(4) This Double is clearly for a Takeout.

(5) East attempts to make the response as difficult as possible for South.

(6) If North can open the bidding after two passes and then make a Takeout Double when his partner has refused to overcall, he must either be prepared for a spade response or have another bid in reserve himself.

(7) West's hand is hardly strong enough for the interjection of his nuisance bid.

(8) North feels that the hand should play at game. He knows that the North and South hands have a minimum of 8 spades and that probably at worst the success of the contract rests upon a finesse.

The contract was easily made after South made a correct guess as to the division of the trump suit and the location of the trump King.

Last Round Up Is On

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Impossible to believe that the Washington lobbyists are going to whisper their resignations.

Now, they must fold their tents and silently steal away. We would shed a tear. But the soup is salty enough.

They never stole away before. But they just about grabbed everything else.

No more will they grab the legislator by both lapels and do the giant swing. No more will the mysterious bankroll make a lump in the pillow.

It's just as well. The lads were starting to stuff mattresses.

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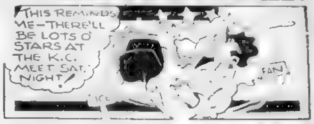
143 AMATEURS REPORT FOR FIRST GARDEN DRILL



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1934



Sports Parade

'Dance Marathoning As a Means of Public Sport ↕ *Compared With an Evening in New Orleans Night Court*

By AUSTEN LAKE

We are hearing about a bit of Beacon Hill statecraft which will forbid dance marathoning in Massachusetts as a sort of fungus growth on the social body, a pernicious influence on public morals and an assault on the well-being of the contestants, most of whom are undernourished juveniles hopped up for the occasion and paid off in glory and floor-side gaping. It seems a good time to add a few riders to the bill which will also prohibit canoe-tilting, weight-lifting, heel-and-toe racing, motor polo, auction bridge, six-day racing, chinning the bar, oyster-opening contests and rocking chair tournaments.

I would even include Down-East Hockey, an imported diversion in which two squads of hairy yokels from the Maine timberlands were turned loose at the Boston Arena several winters ago armed with homemade shinnies that were literally wrenched from the primeval bush and trimmed for the hard, sweet spot on the end. And the lads, wearing a winter's growth of fur on their faces, scampered about the ice on hobnails—flailing with their clubs and laying each other cold in windrows. It was good, clean fun, like trapshooting with live pigeons.

• • •

Seeing Life at the Southern Dance Halls

Well, we newsmen of the Southern ball camps used to think we were slumming when we bought our way into one of these dance torture houses, pining for something daffy to do, and sitting among the floorside folk, which included unescorted ladies, both drinkers and hostile characters wishing to be brawled with. Though the truth is we were more at home than we wished to confess, and for hours we would sit and gloat at the haggard faces of the lads and lassies, who never perspired though the temperature of the hall was blood heat, and enhanced by stale odors blended with the sweet stench of bargain perfume.

The managers of these contests were usually sleek, oily-skinned gentlemen who bustled around in tuxedos with wilted collars and smudges on their shirt bosoms, snarling at the employes and sometimes lending a personal hand in dropping some noisy drunk down the front stairs. And while the sleepy orchestra squeezed out dismal, go-as-you-please harmonies, the dancers



inched around the floor in a swaying, loose-footed shuffle, sweeping the crowd with a sullen, wild-beast glare until, sometimes, in a nervous frenzy some shabby girl would go suddenly to clawing her partner for sheer hatred of having looked into his face for several hundred hours.

It was fascinating. I particularly remember a girl named Tootsie and a boy named Danny, both wan and sallow children with washboard ribs that showed plainly under their cotton jerseys. In Pensacola, where I first met them during one of their brief hourly respites, Tootsie had a hard, bass cough like the bark of a sealion, which she said was "Nawthin', on'y a chist colt." But the next spring, by which time the troupe had moved to St. Petersburg, I noticed that Danny was dancing with a thick-legged, broad-cheeked girl with a tangle of horsey hair, and he explained that Tootsie, a while back, "cashed her chips in a public lung camp."

"Po' kid, she didn' hev the laigs," he said. As the sour blurt of the horns moved on I inwardly congratulated Tootsie on her happy release, and tried to vision her as a pink-faced child stepping a celestial measure on some mythical, moss-covered glade . . . But I didn't get very far with that because somebody dropped a flask nearby and filled the air with maudlin grunts.

• • •

And There Was That Evening in Night Court

Well, there was another evening of pure fun, when a party of the Red Sox, then training in New Orleans, visited the Night Court and, as distinguished guests, sat inside the bar enclosure while a parade of Negroes and whites were hauled to judgment. Then, too, as at the dance torture pavilions, the gawpers sat in the steaming courtroom and fed on the miseries of the creatures who shuffled out of fetid jail holes and stood blinking before a sleek, oily-skinned gentleman much like the dance managers. And we laughed merrily at an elderly Negro with a crown of cotton fuzz, who



pleaded in a comical quaver that he "was on'y feelin'" of some fruit store apples with no intent to pilfer, and we were still giggling when the old man was shuffled off, his ebony toes sticking through his broken boots, with a stretch of 30 days in the work house.

The oily-skinned magistrate caught the spirit of the thing too, and his sentences were turned with witty quips, sometimes rhyming the judgments in couplets that ended with "dirty" and "thirty," and sent the room into a rocking hysteria as the prisoners were led off with expressions of muddled confusion. It was a hilarious evening.

Of all the tattered procession that stood to his justice that night, I remember most clearly a young Negro girl in a blue gingham frock, who was herded with a group of gaudy wenches on a blanket charge of accosting. The women, in shoddy satins and pinheel slippers, were scornful and defiant, but the girl sobbed till her thin shoulders shook and, before she became inarticulate in a fit of coughing, she said she had only "been waitin' fo' a st'eet cah" when the police snatched up the gang.

"An' 'atsa truff Jedge," volunteered one of the gaudy huzzies. But the Court, as custodian of public morals, sent the gingham child along with the satin wenches for a 20-day term, the women buck-winging and the lass bent with a weight of woe.

It was a grand show. Or was it?

Schoolboys Turn Shining Morning Faces to Master Ames and Aides



A mammoth turnout of students at the new amateur boxing school at the Boston Garden listen to the inaugural address of Headmaster Billy Ames, Garden matchmaker. Werther Arcelli, New England welterweight champion, and Bobby Goldman, Ames' "right eye," are standing with Ames this side of the ropes. The school is being sponsored by the Boston Evening American. (Boston American photo.)

RING GREATS OF FUTURE TURN OUT EN MASSE

By JACK CONWAY

[illegible] 143 amateur boxers [illegible] the Boston [illegible] Boxing School [illegible] Another [illegible] boys will [illegible] Billy Ames [illegible] the Garden [illegible]

The [illegible] who reported for the [illegible] were divided according [illegible]

[illegible] 112 pound [illegible] division, [illegible]

Werther Arcelli, New England welterweight champion, talked to [illegible] on boxing. He will [illegible] the instructors when [illegible] commences.

"Proper physical condition is the most important asset a boxer can have," Arcelli told his youthful audience. "A boxer must live right, and train right. Otherwise, he cannot hope for success in the ring.

ARCELLI TO COACH

"Then one must learn the fundamentals of boxing. I can appreciate the problems your boys have before you as I, too, was once an amateur boxer. I came to the United States, four years ago, as a member of a team of Italian boxers. I met with many obstacles, but I have cleared them all.

"I have learned how to box. I feel my health has been improved by my interest in the boxing game. I am glad to be able to help you boys. I shall attend your various classes, and do what I can to assist you."

Johnny Indrisano, Tony Shucco [illegible] will also act as instructors at the boxing school.

Dr. [illegible] Gately of No. [illegible] East Boston, who has examined thousands of athletes [illegible] charge of the physical examination of the boys. He gave every boy who reported a thorough [illegible] examination. It was only [illegible] to reject three boys, and [illegible] felt that one of these youngsters [illegible] later be able to take up boxing.

It is planned to have frequent physical examinations of the boxers so that none of them will be permitted to overtax himself.

"The boys I examined as a group are splendid physical specimens," said Dr. Gately. "I shall keep in touch with each boy, and will give him what advice I consider necessary for his particular case."

AMES ADDRESSES BOYS

The Garden has placed one [illegible] in the exhibition hall, and will immediately start work on a second [illegible]. There will be punching bag stands, shower baths, [illegible] and ideal training [illegible]

[illegible] Ames cautioned the boys [illegible] He told them it [illegible] four years to develop a boxer.

A [illegible] who thinks there is [illegible] interest in boxing should [illegible] at one of the classes at the Garden Gym. He will find boys who are confident they will become champions.

The average age of the boys was [illegible] years. Ames said this is the [illegible] for boys to start learning how to box. The new boxing school is going to be a great success.

Chase Me and Winooka May Meet at Miami

By LOUIS W. BINDMAN

New York, Jan. 23 (INS)—The likelihood that Mrs. John H. Bosley's unbeaten wonder horse of last year, Chase Me, will meet Winooka, Australian sprint champion, became more definite with the dispatch of a cablegram by Rufe Naylor, manager of the Antipodean thoroughbred, to Charles McLennan, secretary of the Miami Jockey Club, which operates the Hialeah Park course in Miami.

Hialeah Park is scheduled to open on Thursday with the closing of the current Tropical Park meeting tomorrow.

In his cablegram Naylor set down the terms and conditions for a sweepstakes to be run on March 17, the closing day at Hialeah Park. He stipulated a $[illegible] with [illegible] takes $500 or less to start, the distance to be six or seven furlongs, and the weight apportioned according to the weight for age scale.

WINOOKA IN VIRGINIA

McLennan, taking the place left vacant by the death of his father, has not yet answered Naylor, who is in Sydney. However McLennan is reported to be quite pleased at the prospect of the match race which will add an international aspect to the meeting.

A race between Winooka and Chase Me is expected to stir world-wide interest. Although [illegible] several times on the [illegible] of this country following a successful invasion of the West [illegible] is considered in top-notch condition at present. He is wintering at the Audley farm in Berryville, Va.

Toward the close of his 1933 campaign, Winooka was [illegible] form and turned in [illegible] victories over highly regarded American sprinters.

UNBEATEN IN 1933

Chase Me came to the [illegible] last year as a four-year-old, winning his first race by 15 lengths. He went on to score seven straight victories and go into winter hibernation undefeated. He did not start as a three-year-old because of his unruly [illegible] at that age as a saddle and hunts horse until he became docile.

Mrs. Bosley is looking forward to a brilliant campaign for Chase Me. Off last year's performances, he bids fair to become one of the stoutest handicap performers in the country.

YALE PUTS OFF NAMING COACH

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 23 (INS)—It was authoritatively stated at Yale today that no announcement on the probable choice for this season's new football coach will be forthcoming until early next week.

Students and graduates alike are beginning to wonder why [illegible] the delay. They point to the fact that football minded alumni and the active players with the exception of Capt. Clare Curtin have indicated clearly their choice in the matter and have been insistent in their demands that the entire football situation be changed.

Athletic Director Malcolm Farmer and President James Rowland Angell likewise have indicated their desire to follow the hoary tradition of selecting only a Yale man as head football coach despite the fact that [illegible] can lay no claim to active participation in Yale tradition.

"Why, then, all the delay?" That is the question on the lips of practically everyone one meets on the campus and in alumni clubs.

"Whether it be Tad Jones, Reggie Root or Harry Kipke, have done with all this mystery and petty squabbling," prominent alumni said today.

Cochet, Plaa Sail for Tilden, Vines Match

New York, Jan. 23 (INS)—Henri Cochet and Martin Plaa of France will meet Ellsworth Vines and Bill Tilden in a series of tennis singles and doubles matches in Madison Square Garden, Feb. 19 and 21.

Cochet and Plaa sail from Chile today and will arrive here Feb. 8.

Browning Vs. Stein

San Diego, Cal., Jan. 23 (INS)—The heavyweight wrestling crown he claims will be at stake when Jim Browning, giant Missourian, meets Sammy Stein, former New York collegian, in a finish match here tonight.

TAUNTS ROSS AS "BIKERIDER"

By HYPE IGOE

New York, Jan. 23 (INS)—Billy Petrolle's challenge to Barney Ross, urging him to make it a close-range fight at the New York Coliseum tomorrow night, has nettled Ross to the point of exasperation.

Ross resents the insinuation that he will make a runaway fight of it and points out that with his precious lightweight title at stake he stood chest to chest with Tony Canzoneri and actually forced Tony to "break ground" at least a dozen times.

Petrolle and Ross are fighting 10 rounds [illegible] "If they go that far, Ole Uncle Will tells me that Ross won't answer the bell for the fourth round if he comes or stands into it.

In short, Petrolle wants to trade punches. When I told him that Ross had said that he made Billy back away in the last four rounds of their Chicago bout, old Uncle Will was snorting mad.

"How could that kid say such a thing? Why, he was taking fences, hedges and all the ditches in his hurry to get away from me. I never had to chase a fellow more than I did him. I hit him a couple of glancing left hooks as he was getting away and these scared him all the more.

"I don't question his right to run. I'd have knocked him out had he stood his ground. His business was not to get knocked cold. You can hardly blame him for taking it on the lam.

"But, make me back away? Well, you watch Wednesday night. See who backs up. If he stands in there, I'll have him cold in three heats."

New York, Jan. 23 (INS)—Tony Canzoneri, former lightweight champion, will appear before the State Boxing Commission today to demand that Barney Ross, present lightweight king who twice whipped Tony, be compelled to defend his title again in the event that Tony repeats a recent victory over Cleo Locatelli in Madison Square Garden Friday night.

'Keepsie Classic Set? Shh! Not So Loud!

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Jan. 23 (INS)—Not wishing to speak for anybody except himself, there will be an intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie this year, Maxwell Stevenson, chairman of the board, declared today on the eve of the annual meeting of the stewards. Just who will take part and on what basis, he was not prepared to say. He was, in fact, guardedly vague on a great many points.

These struck me as being important and even essential and naturally one therefore might have expected the regatta chairman to be [illegible] curious about them [illegible] but it seems this wouldn't be consistent with good taste.

However, I fear I just wasn't acting refined today because I kept asking Mr. Stevenson questions he obviously hadn't wished to ask others.

NO MOVE AS YET

No, he had not sounded sentiment on the regatta among the various member and "guest" crews. It seems that isn't done before the stewards meet. No, there hadn't been any declarations of intent from those who might be expected to enter. He could not add anything beyond this except that the meeting would be held tomorrow and that the race would take place this time.

Last time it didn't [illegible] most of the contestants were taken unexpectedly broke. The [illegible] was that the West Coast [illegible] its own championship [illegible] at Los Angeles [illegible] invasion by Eastern crews [illegible] in California and Washington [illegible] and, in a word, stole the show.

VERY PRIVATE AFFAIR

I don't profess to state that this circumstance can have any bearing on Mr. Stevenson's belief that he knows all about the race. The date will be between the second and third weeks of June [illegible] even before he knows all about the crews. Could he, for instance, say anything for Pennsylvania, whose crews recently announced that if it came to a choice, they'd give up Poughkeepsie instead of the dual races? No, he couldn't.

Could he offer anything on behalf of Cornell or Syracuse? He neither could nor would. What about the Navy and the coast crews? He really couldn't say. You see, one doesn't talk about those things now.

As a champion prize fighter once said, somebody might take umbrage.

CONACHER HAS 3-POINT LEAD

Montreal, Jan. 23 (AP)—Two of the National Hockey League's [illegible] the Primeau [illegible] Toronto and [illegible] Boucher of the New York Rangers are [illegible] battle for second place in the [illegible] scoring [illegible]

The latest figures [illegible] Sunday's games [illegible] Charlie Conacher of Toronto [illegible] the field at 28 points [illegible] only three points [illegible] Boucher only four. The two [illegible] likewise are close [illegible] in assists. Primeau leads [illegible] with 18 against 16 for [illegible] Conacher has scored [illegible] most goals, 19.

Red Horner of Toronto [illegible] ahead of [illegible] penalties [illegible] "bad man" [illegible] contest [illegible] minutes against [illegible] Lionel Conacher [illegible]

Figures for [illegible]

Player and team	Goals	Assists	Pts.
Conacher, Toronto	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Primeau, Toronto	[illegible]	18	[illegible]
Boucher, N. Y. Rangers	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Joliat, Montreal Canadiens	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jackson, Toronto	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
E. Roche, Ottawa	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Barry, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stewart, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kaminsky, Ottawa	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gottselig, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Clancy, Toronto	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sorrell, Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Smith, Montreal Maroons	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shannon, Ottawa	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dillon, Rangers	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Aurie, Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thompson, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Wrestling Results

At Milwaukee—Jack Reynolds, Cincinnati, defeated Duke Ruppenthal, Tigerton, Wis., two falls to one.

At Wilmington, Del.—Emil Dusek, 200, Omaha, drew with Tom Alley, 205, Spokane, Wash. (each won one fall).

At Camden, N. J.—Finkey Gardner, Schenectady, N. Y., defeated Babe Caddock, New York, two falls to one.

At Detroit—George Dusette, 175, Boston, threw Harry Schaeffer, 175, St. Louis, [illegible]

At Sioux Falls, S. D.—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, [illegible] Los Angeles, defeated Pat McGill, [illegible] Omaha, straight falls.

At New York—Ed Don George, Buffalo, threw Jim McMillen, Chicago, in [illegible]; Rene Dusek, Omaha, threw Hans Steinke, [illegible]; Hans Kampfer, [illegible] tossed Man Mountain Dean, Georgia, in [illegible]; Ray Steele, California, flattened [illegible] Boesch, New York, in 11.08; Gino Garibaldi, Italy, threw Sid Nabors, Memphis, in [illegible]; Dick Shikat, New York, threw Harry [illegible], Philadelphia, in [illegible]

At Newark—Jim Londos, Greece, threw [illegible] Colaston, Italy, in 26.95.

Dallas, Tex.—Gus Sonnenberg, 203, Boston, tossed Glen Wade, 215, Winside, Neb., two of three falls.

Portland, Ore.—Walter [illegible] Achiu, 166, Dayton, Ohio, tossed Bobby Sampson, 157, Los Angeles, two falls.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Jeby Now Floor Walking

New York, Jan. 23 (US)—Among the vital statistics of the day, a son and heir was born to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Jebaltosky here. You never heard of them. Yes, you did.

The proud father is Ben Jeby, former middleweight champion of the world.

Tropical Park Mutuels

For Monday, Jan. 22

Three Races	$160.90
Five Races	$260.70
Seven Races	$314.00

N.E.A.A A.U. Adopts New Ball

New England A. A. U. four wall softball championships are to be staged at the Boston Athletic Association throughout the month of February. Jack Lee, former Dartmouth football player and shotputter, and member of the B. A. A. tennis committee, is chairman of the title committee.

The softball singles will start on Feb. 1 and the doubles on Feb. 15.

REVAMPED RED WINGS TACKLE BRUINS AT GARDEN TONIGHT

LOCAL SEXTET SHAKEN UP FOR CONTEST

Garden Lineup

BRUINS		RED WINGS
Gross	lw	Aurie
Barry	c	Weiland
Clapper	rw	Lewis
Smith	ld	Goodfellow
McInenly	rd	Young
Thompson	g	Cude

By BILL GRIMES

[illegible] Wings [illegible] League [illegible] Boston Garden [illegible]

[illegible] four games.

At the [illegible] New York the Bruins [illegible] settled [illegible] by a margin of seven.

Until [illegible] another hockey club.

WINGS ROSTER CHANGED

The Red Wings and Rangers have [illegible] much better than the Bruins through a combination of defensive [illegible] games.

Since they [illegible] here in the opening [illegible] at the Garden the Red Wings have [illegible] changes. Cooney Weiland was [illegible] from Ottawa [illegible] for Carl Voss. Teddy Graham who started with Maroons [illegible] Stew Evans and [illegible] up from the Olympics.

Then, in order to further strengthen his defense, Manager Jack Adams dropped Ebbie Goodfellow back to the rear guard. Goodfellow was rated as one of the best centre men in the league a few years ago but ill health handicapped his play to such an extent that Manager Adams felt that it would be to the benefit of the player as well as the club to convert Ebbie into a defensive man.

The most outstanding change in the Detroit lineup is Wilfie Cude, who was with the Bruins and Cubs off and on a year or two ago. He is in the [illegible] instead of John Ross Roach. Cude has been trying to break into a regular berth with a big league [illegible] seasons but until he was taken over on loan from Les Canadiens by Manager Jack Adams he never had a real opportunity to display his true ability as a goal minder.

GROSS TEAMS WITH NELS

The Bruin lineup has also been shaken up and may undergo another before they take to the ice to-night. [illegible] New York, Lloyd Gross was on left wing of the first line, playing with Capt. Marty Barry and "Dit" Clapper, who was taken off the outer defense and [illegible] his old berth.

As Gross [illegible] retain his [illegible] with big Nels Stewart centre [illegible] for Red Beattie and Harry Oliver on the second line. Joe Lamb was used at centre on the third line with Babe Siebert at left wing and George Patterson and Peggy O'Neil [illegible] the right wing duties.

Thrills in Sports

Louise Armaindo Was The Greatest Woman Athlete of All Time | *She Was Beautiful as a "Follies" Girl and Strong as a Wrestler*

By Jack Kofoed

The girl was small and compact. Her legs were sheathed in muscle hard as [illegible] the legs of a ballet dancer, though she never fluttered before audiences in an abbreviated tulle skirt and tights.

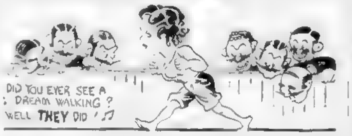
She was the greatest woman athlete of her day. Her name was Louise Armaindo and she had the sort of curves Mae West is bringing back . . . this way and that way, you know. Though she lifted weights and ran and rode in six-day bike races there was nothing masculine about her. There was the "Come up and see me somtime look in her eyes," and her teeth, when she smiled, were like rows of perfectly matched pearls. Louise had sex appeal . . . though in the gay nineties feminine fascination did not bear so obvious a label.

In Miss Armaindo's business sex appeal was a box office asset for most women athletes are not overly endowed with it. The only trouble was that she excelled every other woman so completely that too often she had to compete on even terms with the best men of her time.

Out in St. Louis the folks wanted to see Louise in a long distance walking race . . . a twenty-four hour race; that particular form of insanity being very popular. The only difficulty was that none of the Western women walkers had a chance with the little Canadienne. However that problem no sooner cropped up than it was settled. Carrie Howard and Nellie Worrell were chosen. They were angular, raw-boned females, with the kind of legs you'd expect professional walkers to have.

It was arranged that they would work as a team, relieving each other whenever they chose, while Miss Armaindo would try to match their combined efforts. This looked like a pretty tough arrangement . . . but it was the penalty for success.

Louise had made up her mind that she was going to set a record by not leaving the track for the entire twenty-four hours. She'd give



the customers something to talk about. The hungry eyed men in the bleacher seats stared at her white stockinged legs and rounded little body . . . and smiled at her. Roman citizens smiled like that when naked Christian women were thrown to the lions.

The starting gun sounded. Louise with Carrie Howard at her heels started briskly. There is nothing thrilling about the start of a walking race. The thrill comes only when the contestants begin to fight off weariness . . . when exhaustion sits like an Old Man of the Sea on sagging shoulders.

Hour after hour passed. Carrie would throw herself on the cot at the track side . . . close her weary eyes and relax her aching muscles, while Nellie took up the interminable chase. But Louise walked on with an easy, swinging stride that gave no hint of weariness. It was the stride of a she-wolf with the soft loam of the forest beneath her feet.

You just knew that she must be tired, though. There must have been an ache in her back and the tendons down the back of her legs like white hot wires . . . but she played her part as a man would have done, laughing at pain and fatigue.

The worst handicap was the sawdust. Miss Armaindo's busy little feet kicked it up in spurts. It seeped through the tops of her shoes and settled around her ankles and heels. At first it was only annoying. Then the constant friction cut her stockings and scraped the flesh raw. The pain was so great that Louise forgot her weariness. Her mind centered on that discomfort. She tried to think of other things . . . but she couldn't.

Bad Ankles

Her milky teeth showed behind her lips, but in a grimace of pain . . . not a smile this time. After she had walked for eighteen hours the girl's heels and ankles were a mess, but she refused to leave the track. Eighteen hours! They must have fused into a noisy, pain-filled century.

Miss Armaindo's manager came out and walked beside her, arguing. He gestured as he talked. The spectators leaned forward, and tried to hear what he said.

"Come on now, Louise," he demanded. "Let's fix you up. You're so far ahead now that they'll never catch you. It'll only take a few minutes at most."

"No," she said, "I'll stand it for a while yet."

"What's the sense of it? Don't you see that you might cripple yourself so badly that you'd have to quit before the finish. Be sensible."

The girl wanted to set a record of not leaving the track for twenty-four hours, but even so stubborn a spirit as hers had to capitulate before the barbs of pain. If it hadn't been for the sawdust she would have achieved her object, but it was better to relinquish her pride than lose the race.

Legs Were Curiosities to Fans at Event

So she seated herself on a bench and stripped off her blood-stained stockings in view of everyone. The "Follies" and the "Scandals" had not educated the public to women's legs, so the "Oh's" and "Ah's" were more of surprise than pity for the scarred feet. The wounds were washed and bandaged. Fresh stockings were pulled over the white legs, and having been absent from her task for twelve minutes, Louise Armaindo went briskly back to the track.

Nellie Worrell and Carrie Howard had a little flame of hope, even though they were miles behind. They forced their aching legs to a faster pace.

Five hours to go . . . four . . . three . . . two . . . one. The Misses Howard and Worrell, relieving each other at frequent intervals, rocking with intolerable weariness, tried with every bit of courage and strength they had to keep up with Louise Armaindo . . . and failed!

Thunders of applause rocked the old hall when the finishing gun sounded. Nellie and Carrie were seven miles behind the firm fleshed little Canadienne.

Louise walked once around the track, carrying a bouquet of flowers, and bowing to the thunder of applause. The hungry eyed men measured her from head to heels with lustful glances . . . but Miss Armaindo, armored by her physical superiority, could afford a smile that had a hint of scorn behind it. She was the greatest woman athlete of all time.

OHRENBERGER FAVORS MIDGET DIVISION

By BILL CONNELL

A midget track division to help iron out the Boston schools' athletics competition is advocated by Bill Ohrenberger, Boston English coach.

"The present plan of rating the three divisions by age weakens the section," says Ohrenberger. "The big problem lies in providing fair tests for the smaller boys. Many of these can't compete with juniors, because they lack size. But it is reasonable to try the present plan for the balance of this season."

Ohrenberger really has no time to worry about new divisions for his 290-odd athletes keep him going from the windup of the school program until late in the afternoon each day. His squad starting the campaign numbered a few more than 500 boys.

BLUE AND BLUE PREPARING

English is driving hard these days for the opening meeting of Friday at the East Armory against Commerce. English has strength in the senior and intermediate groups. The juniors are untested.

In the senior ranks are candidates [illegible] Arthur Cox, 1000; [illegible] and Ben Yaffee, 600; Ralph King, Joe Foley and Bill Little, 300; Vic Dinarello, Morey Price and Richard Gill, dash; Gill, broad jump; Sal Di Dominico, hurdles and broad jump; Dick Barker, high jump; John Connolly, Charley Amorosina, Clarence "Chick" Nazzaro and Dan Caffin, shot.

Headliners [illegible] Frank [illegible] Sullivan, Nick [illegible] and Andy Cohen, dash; Prescott Coan, shot; John [illegible], hurdles and high jump; Charley Anderson, hurdles; Finbar Sullivan and Roger Battles, 220, and Battles in the shot.

COLLINS STAR JUNIOR

The better juniors are Thomas Collins and Joe Sackawitz, also Richard Phillips, broad jump; John Hayden and Joe Haggerty, 16-pound shot.

With the first meet a matter of the future it's hard to tell who'll do the heavy scoring. But Dick Gill, who broad jumps nine feet, eight inches for the seniors; Roger Battles who can put the eight-pound shot 50 feet and Tommy Collins, junior who tosses the five-pound shot 52 feet are record breaking timber.

Friday's tilt with Commerce youngsters will tell Coach Ohrenberger just what to expect from his small army.

Edward Parsons, Northeastern interschool track games pilot, has assembled a fine group of officials for the N. U. games of Saturday afternoon at the Boston Y. gym. William P. Kenney of the A. A. U. will referee. Hugh McGrath is starter.

Judges of finish are Frank [illegible] John J. O'Reilly, William Holmgren, Win Marling, Elton F. Prouty, Clarence McIntire, William McCormick and Philip Quinn, Maxwell Pearson, Jack Ryder, Ernest Moore, Jimmy Daly, Alfred Lo[illegible], Emery Koch and John Pinkley have the timing assignments.

John McKittrick has charge of the high jump. John Lane rules the shot put. An experienced group of officials.

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

THEY CANNOT come back!

This familiar adage of the sporting arena has been hitting me between the eyes down through the years as I have watched boxers, wrestlers, ball players, tennis stars and other athletic heroes trying to prove it didn't apply to them.

I wish to offer personal evidence [illegible] prove the old adage [illegible] I can understand how Jess Willard felt that night in Jersey City when he knelt on the canvas, looked up at the moon and permitted himself to be counted out by the referee in his bout with Louis Firpo, one of the most terrific hitters the heavyweight division has known.



Mr Boston

I staged my noble experiment at Jamaica Pond. They told me the ice was hard, and the skating good. And a couple of the little Bostons had new Christmas skates.

I felt the urge to show the youngsters how good I was on skates. As I sat in a comfortable living room and listened to the oil burner whirling in the basement I recalled how I used to skate five miles at top speed, and then ask when the next race was being staged.

I got out my old skates, and looked at them a bit fondly. They had traveled thousands of miles over ponds and lakes.

* * *

Discover New Muscles

I HAD THE skates sharpened and two of the little Bostons and myself went to Jamaica pond. There were several thousand skaters there. One youngster skated bravely at several sleds which had been placed side by side, jumped gaily over them and continued his mad dash over the ice.

There were boys playing hockey and they appeared tireless as they chased pucks and crashed against each other.

There were girls with sports clothes who looked good enough to be crowned Snow Queens.

I sat in my auto while I put on my skates and then to the ice. The little Bostons dashed out ahead of me and got a thrill out of crashing to the ice. They were up and on their way again before I could caution them to take their time.

I pushed my feet forward rather cautiously. Things didn't feel the way they formerly did. There was a creaking of bones and a pulling of muscles and tendons. I felt as if my legs from the knees down were pulled in the wrong direction by a great giant. My insteps began to pain.

I argued to myself that this condition would pass away quickly. So I moved cautiously forward. I had not gone 25 yards when I was obliged to stop. The pulling on the muscles was that severe. The little Bostons had reached the opposite side of the pond.

* * *

Speed Test Failed

I DECIDED THAT if I skated fast the soreness would pass away, and so I moved ahead more swiftly and increased the length of my strokes. I was soon flying over the ice, and was quite happy. I had proved that once a good skater one is always a good skater.

Then something happened. Maybe I hit a rut in the ice, or a rough spot. I felt myself flying through space. There was a frightful thud. My knees crashed against the ice, and my arms shot forward as if I were plunging for distance.

I was busily engaged trying to dope out how hard is ice when I felt arms tugging at me. Then I found myself standing, and a couple of boys were brushing snow from my clothing. And I started to laugh. I thought that fighters who are carried to their corners after being knocked out probably felt as I did. Only they do not laugh.

I don't know how I did it, but I finally reached the spot where I had left my car. I took off my skates and put on my shoes, and rubbed my sore spots until the little Bostons came back and asked me when I was going to show them how to skate.

Then home, and into a hot bath. And later to bed with my body feeling as it had been punched by Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, Jack Sharkey, Max Baer and Primo Carnera.

If an athlete ever tells me he is going to stage a comeback I shall ask him out to dinner, buy him a few cocktails and reveal to him my secret.

SHUCCO WINS ALL THE WAY

Tony Shucco, Boston light heavyweight, won a unanimous decision over Al Rodrigues in the feature ten round bout at the Quincy Arena last night before more than 2500 fans.

The clever Shucco scored at will with a left jab and a left hook to the face while Rodrigues' best offerings were right counters to the body.

In the eight-round semifinal Joe Glasgow of Quincy knocked out Tony Benito of Worcester in the fifth round.

Other bouts were all four-rounders: Ralph Morgan of Roxbury outpointed Pat McStay, Watertown; Jimmy Murphy, Dorchester, defeated Billy Lynch of Boston; and Dan Penori, Quincy, outpointed Face Gorman, South Boston.

DRUG ARRESTS AT HIALEAH TRACK

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 23 (INS)—The arrest of Harry Cooper, a well-known Canadian horse trainer, by United States government narcotic officials, here today, is accepted as a determined bid by the Florida State Racing Commission to drive all users of narcotics and drugs from the ranks of local horsemen.

Cooper was arrested early today when federal and state authorities raided his home at Hialeah. Besides Cooper the authorities arrested Miss Katherine Treon, who was in the house at the time of the raid. Both were immediately arraigned before Justice of the Peace Henry L. Oppenborn. Cooper's bond was set at $5000 and that of Miss Treon at $2000.

More than 100 grains of alleged narcotics, hypodermic needles and other equipment and alleged formulas, with directions for use on race horses were seized, officials reported.

Irish Amateur Show Has Heavy Entry

Paul Chute, Boston, and Ed Smith, Brighton, bitter rivals, will renew their feud Thursday night when the Irish-American A. A. stages its weekly amateur show at the clubrooms, 390 Broadway, South Boston. Classes for the show will include 126, 135, 147 and 160 pounds and heavyweights, all open.

BRITISH SQUASH PLAYERS TO BE SEEN HERE

Leading players from England, Canada and United States will be here Feb. 10 to 12 inclusive for the National men's squash championships to be held at the B. A. A., Harvard Club and Union Boat Club.

Beekman Pool of New York will be back to defend the title which he won last year in New York while his brother, J. Lawrence "Larry" Pool, No. 1 ranking player in Massachusetts will be one of the most determined opponents.

The locale of the final match has yet to be announced but it seems highly probable that B. A. A. will be favored on account of its adequate gallery which will seat many more than any of the other squash galleries in or around Boston.

The finals in the State tourney will be finished some time early next week. A new title holder will be honored as Bobby Grant of Harvard, 1933 winner, failed to defend his championship.

Third round matches are scheduled for today.

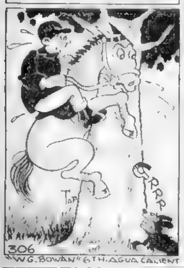
Larry Pool, seeded No. 1, will meet the winner of the second round match between L. Withington and E. Field. J. Wakeman of Quincy will meet the winner of the second round match between E. R. Sargent and S. G. Haskins.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934



TAP'S TIPS

THEN THERE'S THE FOX WHO BECAME SUDDENLY POSSESSED WITH A SUPERIORITY COMPLEX.



Mara Wanted Grid Stars—But 'Three-Star' Would Do!

He started out for quarterbacks, and came home with Chateau Yquem. He had [illegible] signing up a [illegible] he wound up with a [illegible] Jack Mara wanted football players. Who [illegible] bottled daughter of Champagne.

It started [illegible] Mara scouting football [illegible] for the New York [illegible] East-West game [illegible] colorful [illegible] the Christian Brothers of St. Mary's College.

But when [illegible] St. Mary's [illegible]

So Mara [illegible] Mara, the president of Universal Importers, that he had signed exclusive rights to the Christian Brothers . . . football players? No. Vineyards!

Bouts Last Night

At Cleveland—Frankie Wallace, 131½, Cleveland, outpointed Frankie Klick, 132½, San Francisco (10). Lew Feldman, 130½, Brooklyn, outpointed Phil Zwick, 131, Cleveland (8). Paul Pirrone, 161½, Cleveland, knocked out Tony De Marco, 162, Geneva, O. (1).

At Rochester, N. Y.—Jackie Davis, 140, Cleveland, and Steve Halaiko, 141½, Auburn, N. Y., drew (10).

At Chicago—Mickey Joy, 138½, Chicago, outpointed Johnny Stroppa, 139, Winnipeg, Man. (8).

At Los Angeles—Eddie Zivic, 135, Pittsburgh, knocked out Joe Disch, 134, Los Angeles (3).

At New York—Jack Rosenberg, 138, New York, outpointed Connie Josenio, 158, Texas (8); Augustine Perez, 140, Puerto Rico, outpointed Al Napolitano, 139, New York (6).

Albany, N. Y.—Joe Gorman, 158, New York, outpointed Johnny Krispar, 155, Burlington, Vt. (8).

Syracuse, N. Y.—Werner Wilsch, 185½, Wilkes-Barre, outpointed Harry Fuller, 188, Buffalo (6).

Holyoke, Mass.—Steve Carr, 168¾, Meriden, Conn., outpointed Joe Kaminski, 161, Natienke, Pa. (10).

Savoldi Faces Wilson

San Francisco, Jan. 23 (INS)—Joe Savoldi and George Wilson, former college gridiron stars, will meet here tonight on the wrestling mat. The winner hopes to get a match with Jim Browning for the world title.

Patrick Shuns Goaler's Job

New York, Jan. 23 (AP)—Tall, gray-haired Lester Patrick, manager of the Rangers, jumped into the goal back in 1928 when his regular net keeper, Lorne Chabot, was hurt, and fended off the thrusts of the Montreal Maroons in a Stanley Cup championship playoff until more youthful aid could be summoned.

On the occasion of the Rangers' 400th national hockey league game tonight, it was suggested that a sparkling feature for the evening would be the return again, for maybe a minute or so, of the hero of 1928, this time fending off Ottawa's thrusts.

The suggestion, however, [illegible]

"I'll stay right on the bench," he said today, "right where I belong. I will manage, and the goal tender will goal tend—all night long. I'm over 50 years old now. Is someone trying to get me killed?"

Passing the Puck

By BILL GRIMES

After an absence of more than two months, the Detroit Red Wings arrived this morning for a tilt with the Bruins tonight at the Garden. The Red Wings are on even terms with Rangers and Chicago at the top of the American Division.

Since the first of the year the Red Wings have played eight games, winning four and tieing two for a total of 10 points out of a possible 16, but the Bruins have lost seven out of nine over the same period and are only three points better off than when they started the new year.

Although the season is almost two-thirds gone, Cooney Weiland makes his initial appearance tonight at the Garden. Cooney was traded to Detroit by Ottawa late in November—two weeks after the Red Wings' first visit and the day before the Senators tangled with the Bruins.

Manager Jack Adams—Smilin' Jack of Napanee, Ont.—has not been [illegible] up to the mark this season but he is staying right on the job for it is his life's ambition to pilot a Jim Norris team in the Stanley cup series.

The Red Wings are right in the midst of a "seven games in eleven day" siege, which if successfully negotiated will practically assure them of a play off berth. After the Bruins games, the Wings go to New York for a Thursday tilt with Americans, then up to Toronto, for Saturday and home to meet Les Canadiens on Sunday. Nice schedule.

For the first time since Eddie Shore was suspended, the local fans will see Dit Clapper back at right wing to-night.

Eddie Shore is working out daily at the Garden and appears to be in better condition than he has been in more than a year. He will be fit to step into his old right defense berth next Sunday against the Rangers and his return will put the Bruins at war strength for the first time in six weeks.

Although they have lost three in a row to the Beavers on Quebec ice the Cubs are confident that they will turn the tables to-night and return home still in possession of first place. The Cubs have the will to win, under Coach Joe Gilmore and Manager Myles Lane, the only Americans handling a professional club, and it will require more than the Beavers to down them again to-night.

Andy Mulligan, who was practically unknown to the local hockey fans while he was on the Cub roster, has developed into a Providence favorite since he joined the Rhode Island Reds. Mulligan is not the flashy type but he knows what it is all about and has been an important factor in the Reds' present spurt.

Capt. Marty Barry and big Nels Stewart are the leading Bruin scorers with 19 points. They have been engaged in a nip and tuck battle for individual honors all season and are now well out in front of any of their team mates.

During his broadcast of the recent game in Toronto, Foster Hewitt was loud in his praise of Tiny Thompson as a goal minder, despite the fact that the Leafs beat the Calgary star for six goals.

The New York fans will flock to the Garden tonight to witness the 400th N. H. L. game played by the Rangers. Murray Murdock, who has played in every game, will receive a special acclamation for his iron man stunt.

Joe Malone, the old time Les Canadien star, and Earl Robinson, now with Maroons, hold the record for the most goals scored in one season—44. Malone set the mark in 1917-18 and it was equaled three years ago by Robinson, while he was playing for Windsor.



HIS BROTHER'S KEEPER—Soldier of French medical unit carrying wounded comrade back to his own lines.

War and It's Horrors!

portrayed again in

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SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

CORUM LEANS TOWARD PETROLLE DESPITE 2-1 ODDS ON ROSS

HARVARD, B. U. STAGE SPORTS CARNIVAL

By WALTER KILEY

Pep meetings and student parade with red flares and all the fixings are planned by Boston University students in celebration of the first big "Harvard Night" in the history of Terrier sports.

It seems that B. U. is playing host to the Crimson in a big way on Saturday, and the local sports element is desirous of making the event an occasion which may result in cementing a new regime of rivalry on a home and home basis.

Harvard and B. U. are to clash in five attractions on Saturday, a varsity swimming meet in the afternoon at the beautiful new Cambridge pool followed by varsity and freshman hockey and basketball games in the evening. The basketball is to be played at the B. U. gym and the hockey at the Arena.

In all the years that the two Greater Boston institutions have been meeting in athletics, only once has Harvard been the Terriers' guest. They met in baseball at Nickerson Field, Weston, as part of B. U. Alumni Day last spring.

A six o'clock meeting is now being planned by the intown students for the School of Education, with a parade developing. The marchers will wend their way according to present plans to the B. U. gymnasium in time for the varsity basketball game scheduled at 7 p. m. and then will shift the scene to the Arena where they will be able to take in the 8:15 varsity hockey game.

Coach Wayland Vaughan of the B. U. hockey team, a brother of Dick Vaughan, one of Yale's coaches, has high hopes of reversing the outcome of the first clash with Harvard wherein the Crimson won out 4 to 3, after a hard fought struggle.

Much of B. U.'s chances depend on Johnny Lax's condition. The former Arlington high ice star suffered a chipped elbow in the Harvard game on Jan. 10 and since then has been on the sidelines.

It is doubtful whether he will be able to play for another week or two. His loss will be a damaging blow. Lax and Paul Rowe, two of the Terriers' forward line along with Herman Nickerson, goaler, played together throughout their high school days at Arlington and are now in their third year of B. U. hockey.

Plays Tarzan to Panther



A jungle interlude takes place in the Garden tomorrow night when scowling Jeemy Londos, applying the pressure above, tackles Panther Joe Malcewicz in the main bout of the Bowser show. There'll be roars and primeval battling aplenty. Londos seeks a title shot, and must get by watchdog Joe. Suggested third man in the ring: Clyde Beatty.

FARGO EXPRESS STILL CARRIES MONEY PUNCH

By BILL CORUM

New York, Jan. 23 (INS)—Broadway was once the hottest fight street in the world, and if you want to find out what Broadway is thinking you must go to Lindy's and Jack Dempsey's and Moore's and Leone's and Davis' and all the places where Broadway congregates.

Moreover I have been genuinely surprised these past few days to find that Broadway thinks Barney Ross will be a breeze-away against Billy Petrolle in the Bronx Coliseum tomorrow night. The betting odds were around 8 to 5 and 9 to 5 this morning and lengthening. Indications are that the Chicago boy will answer the bell a 2 to 1 choice.

It is true that Broadway is a sheep [illegible] when it comes to following what is called the smart money.

Broadway [illegible] along the [illegible] of what somebody was overheard to tell somebody else. The street [illegible] row and they all play follow the leader, so I suppose I should not be so surprised at the seeming unanimity in picking Ross. But I am. After the things Petrolle has done around this town I am.

Don't they know the old gentleman has more [illegible] lives than an alley cat and that at least one of his lives is charmed?

Don't the boys know that what might be called a nice young boxer is going in there against one of the toughest old beezarks that ever lived [illegible] and that nice young boxers often fare badly [illegible]?

[illegible] if he [illegible] goes 10 rounds [illegible] the [illegible] champ might win [illegible] him!

But when he was in far from good physical condition in their Chicago bout the old Express caught up with Ross not once but several times. The trouble was that nothing happened when he did nail him. At 138 pounds his strength was not there. It might be very different at 142.

As for Ross knocking him out I'd have to see that before believing it. Barney doesn't hit that hard according to my scorecard.

So slice it any way you like, it's Petrolle who has the bag of goods the customers crave—that dynamite sock. And make the odds what you please, if there is a knockout scored I believe Petrolle will score it.

NUSSLEIN WILL GIVE TILDEN TITLE SHOT

West Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 23 (INS)—Hans Nusslein, pride of the [illegible] to give America's Bill Tilden a [illegible] anytime "under the proper condi[illegible]

[illegible]

Nusslein candidly stated today that Tilden is "the greatest of all tennis players, and I don't believe he ever played better." Yet he still believes he can defeat the lanky American in a majority of clay court matches.

[illegible]

Iowa Signs Solem for Four Years

Council Bluffs, Ia., Jan. 23 (AP)—The Iowa [illegible] Ossie Solem [illegible] for four years [illegible] head football coach at the University of Iowa. No salary terms were announced, but [illegible] reports [illegible] the figure at [illegible]

Option Player 'Goat' in Baseball Picture

By JOE CASHMAN

Earl [illegible] new [illegible] in the [illegible] continent. He holds that [illegible]

"The majority of scouting mentors," he observes, "are more interested in winning games than in developing talent, which ought to be their chief objective. Why I know of cases where the varsity eleven plays one type of game and the frosh employ an entirely different one."

What has all this to do with [illegible] It [illegible] voices the complaint of every [illegible] in the big show.

Young players are [illegible] to [illegible] come [illegible] Not more than [illegible] a dozen [illegible] others come back as green as when [illegible] are lost somewhere in the shuffle.

The average [illegible] the [illegible] He won't sacrifice [illegible] off a rookie's [illegible] He may make a [illegible] the early weeks of the season but once the pennant race gets hot [illegible] the classiest of [illegible] regulars. The [illegible] are replaced by burned-out [illegible] who can't possibly [illegible] be farther [illegible]

NEW BLOOD SPOILED

That's why there are at least [illegible] performers wearing [illegible] service stripes in the main [illegible] as there were before the [illegible] New blood [illegible] being [illegible] prepared.

[illegible] Manager [illegible] the situation [illegible] the [illegible] of any minor league club desiring [illegible] working agreement with the Fenway [illegible] He [illegible] Roger Peck [illegible] appointed manager at Kansas City before he [illegible] send any talent to the Hub.

That would seem to be the solution. A veteran put in a berth under orders to give [illegible] preference over veterans [illegible] games won and [illegible] It doesn't [illegible] often work out that way.

Most big [illegible] difficult [illegible]

[illegible]

"NOT FAST ENOUGH"

A week after each reported at Harrisburg, he had disappeared.

"Not fast enough for this league," was the only explanation offered.

[illegible] for [illegible] season they are as far away as ever and may be lost to the club for [illegible]

Few big league [illegible] have been [illegible] Red [illegible] [illegible]

GLEN DAWSON ENTERED IN CURLEY MILE

Additional glamor has been attracted to the Curley mile at the [illegible] next Saturday night with the an[illegible] great middle distance runner from [illegible]

[illegible]

Spanish Play Ends Career as Racer

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 23 (INS)—[illegible] 165 [illegible] has been retired to [illegible] Stock Farm [illegible] C. H. Kittrekamp, [illegible] the La[illegible]

Training Delay Irks Carnera

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 23 (AP)—Towering Primo Carnera is eager to begin his daily training for the heavyweight title fight here Feb. 21 with Tommy Loughran.

"I don't like to lay around without doing some training," he complained as his manager and trainers prodded the work of carpenters preparing training quarters in a fashionable beach club.

Carnera, promised the gymnasium by tomorrow, plans to take off 12 pounds from his present 27[illegible]

JEAN BOROTRA TO PLAY HERE

Paris, Jan. 23 (INS)—Jean Borotra, Andre Merlin and Jacques Brugnon and Paul Feret as alternate, were chosen today by the French Tennis federation to represent France in the American indoor championships. The team will sail for the U. S. Feb. 21.

Panther Joe Wrecks Five Mat Mates

"Panther" Joe Malcewicz wrecked five sparring partners at Jerry Buckley's Gym on Friend st. as he prepared for his finish mat bout, best two falls out of three, with Jim Londos which will be staged by Paul Bowser at the Boston Garden tomorrow night.

The "Panther" worked with each sparring partner for 20 minutes. This gave him one hour and 40 minutes of the most strenuous kind of wrestling.

Malcewicz says he will weigh 190 pounds for his meeting with Londos.

"I have already decided how I shall spend the $1000 I shall win from Londos on our side bet," said Joe. "I plan to set a terrific pace from the start. I figure Londos is getting along in years, and that he will tire if hard pressed."

Londos will go gunning for a bout with Ed Don George if he wins from Malcewicz.

Earl McCready, Oklahoma heavyweight, has been signed to meet Casey Kazanjian, former Stanford athlete.

Ernie Dusek opposes Vic Christy, Ray Steele will take on Harry Lundin, Hal Rumberg will clash with John Spellman, Jim McMillin will oppose Gene Ledoux, Chief Strongbow will clash with Joe Doakes, while Gino Garibaldi will have Pat O'Hara as an opponent.

Lynn Team Would Play

The Massasoit Basketball Club of Lynn is without a game for Saturday at home.

Any team desiring to play this club at home Saturday night, call Dick Fogarty, Breakers 1181-J.

PARSONS PICKS N. U. 'A' FOUR

After time trials at the Y. M. C. A. track this afternoon, H. Parsons, track coach, Northeastern, announced his 'A' mile relay team which will compete against Manhattan Saturday night in the K. of C. Games at the Garden.

Parsons tested 10 quarter-milers and on the basis of best times turned in selected Allen Harkason, Lloyd Allen, Harry Garske, and Dick Fitts as his best four.

While the Husky coach declined to reveal the times made in the trial furlongs, he was evidently satisfied that his fliers would set a new mark in their event Saturday night.

Wildcat Skaters Enter Arena Races

Four University of New Hampshire skaters today entered the skating races of tomorrow evening's Frolic at the Boston Arena. The quartet will travel all the way from Durham, N. H., for the affair. The four are George Meeke, Robert Downs, Jerry Chasck and Charles Mariak.

Dorothy Dawber, noted Providence, R. I., skater, and many other racers have entered the events of the Frolic. The races will be run during an intermission in the evening's general skating.

Race Entries for Tomorrow

New Orleans Entries

FIRST RACE—$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: [illegible] Finn 115, Josephine D. 110, Wire Waiker 112, xSinging River 103, [illegible] Grace Bunting 108, [illegible] 113, xMiss Carrollton 103, [illegible] Rank 110.

SECOND RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: [illegible]

THIRD RACE—$500, allowances, three-year-olds, six furlongs: [illegible]

[illegible]

FIFTH RACE—[illegible]

SIXTH RACE—$400, claiming, [illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—[illegible]

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Tropical Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Maiden two-year-olds [illegible] Idle Victory 117, Payan 10[illegible], Brown L. [illegible] Neon 108, [illegible] Miss Jap 10[illegible] Berry entry.

SECOND RACE—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile: [illegible]

THIRD RACE—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile: [illegible]

FOURTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, [illegible]

FIFTH RACE—[illegible] year-olds and up, six furlongs: [illegible] Flying Saltee 112, Bump 107, Two Tricks 108 [illegible]

SIXTH RACE—[illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, [illegible]

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Post, 2 p. m.



WHO SAID YOU COULDN'T GET STRAIGHT WHISKEY AT A POPULAR PRICE?

HERE it is. *Crab Orchard*—a real Kentucky whiskey *aged in the wood.*

That means the bouquet and flavor which only *natural* aging can give to whiskey.

Crab Orchard comes to you just as it comes from the charred oak barrels where it lay mellowing—no coloring added—no artificial aging—just pure straight whiskey. Distilled by the makers of such famous brands as Old Taylor, Hermitage, Old Crow and Old Grand Dad.

And the price? A lot less than you'd expect to pay.

THE AMERICAN MEDICINAL SPIRITS COMPANY
Incorporated
General Offices: Louisville, Ky.
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Crab Orchard
A Kentucky STRAIGHT Whiskey

Out of the Flurry of Early Beers, Rises DAWSON'S

The answer to a discriminating public. DAWSON'S takes its place among the finer things in life. DAWSON'S full strength Ale and Lager were placed before the public only after Dawson brewers said, "Go!" . . . only after DAWSON'S was properly aged . . . only after Dawson dealers were equipped to dispense ale and lager as they should be drawn. Those who KNOW insist on Dawson's. The dealers who KNOW are coming under Dawson's banner.

DAWSON'S BREWERY, INC., 29 BROOK ST., NEW BEDFORD—PHONE 2430
Established 1889



IN BOSTON: DAWSON DISTRIBUTING CO., 236 COMMERCIAL ST. CAP. 2754

ENCOURAGING OF BUSINESS IS CALLED VITAL

Forbes Tells Where Public Debt Cash Will Come From

By B. C. FORBES

New York, Jan. 23—Looming ahead of America is a public debt enormously greater than the total piled up even during the World War.



B. C. Forbes

The interest bill, to say nothing of the principal, which you and I, as taxpayers, will have to meet, will reach unprecedented figures.

Where must the money come from?

From business activities of one kind or another, broadly speaking.

Is it not clear, therefore, that a main concern of Washington should be the wellbeing, the health, the prosperity of business?

Not everybody at Washington, however, realizes that elementary fact.

Many theories now revelling in temporary authority at Washington act and talk as if the government can, by and in and of itself, manufacture and sustain prosperity.

The government is not an earner. It pays no taxes, only levies, collects and disburses them.

The government, by and in and of itself, earns nothing to support people; it first has to be supported by the people, by you and me.

* * *

The government can give employment to millions only temporarily; permanent, full flood employment is dependent upon sound, vigorous, profitable business.

That there was the most urgent and direst need for governmental intervention on a large scale to ameliorate the appalling unemployment which stalked the land in 1934-33 no sane citizen can deny.

President Roosevelt, in taking office, lost not one day in launching heroic battle against the threatening forces of destruction. His dynamic leadership electrified the nation.

The time has now come, however, to take stock calmly of what is now happening, of what is planned, and of the probable outcome—no disrespect to the President is entailed by accepting his repeated [illegible] of governmental policies and practices.

Questions are being asked privately by responsible citizens which should be asked and answered publicly.

(Copyright, 1934, by B. C. Forbes.)

Decline in Steel Operations Cause of Halt in Market

By WALL ST. SPECTATOR

The stock market was somewhat upset by the decline in steel operations when everyone anticipated a steady rise. Wall Street continues serene about the situation, however. Stocks didn't do any tumbling [illegible] and apparently are going through [illegible] technical correction after the spurt at the close of the week.

REGULATION MOVE DELAYED

The so-called advance "dope" of the Roper committee market report was that it wouldn't upset the bandwagon. The feeling is that any regulation move won't come until fairly late at this session of Congress.

Colgate Palmolive Peet is attracting favorable attention, due to the better price situation in its industry . . . Some heavy profit-taking is coming into Libby Owens from one group that bought the stock under 30.

There is talk of an early move to take Otis Steel out of receivership . . . Miami is reported full of big traders . . . European buying of Atchison recently was said to have been going on at the rate of 30,000 shares a week.

Smart traders are looking into the Finance Company shares . . . Republic Steel Corp. will net about $1,000,000 in the first quarter this year, according to interests close to the management . . . American Steel Foundries is being accumulated, it is said.

Cotton Lower in New York Dealings

New York, Jan. 23—In comparatively quiet trading, cotton futures today extended yesterday's reaction another 5 0cents a bale as long liquidation continued and new evidences of government selling appeared. In late dealings the contracts were off 8 to 10 points March was off 10 at 11.02, May off 8 at 11.17, July off 9 at 11.32, and October off 10 at 11.45.

Electric Output of Commonwealth Up

Electric output of Commonwealth & Southern Corp. System for December was 443,876,809 k.w.h., against 432,849,151 k.w.h., in December, 1932, an increase of 2.55 per cent. Total output for the year ended Dec. 31, 1933, was 5,308,238,846 k.w.h., against 5,070,401,867 for year ended Dec. 31, 1932, an increase of [illegible].

Carbon Steel Cut

Reductions of 1½ to c cents per pound in high grade carbon steel are announced by American Iron & Steel Institute.

STOCK PRICES TURN UPWARD IN BOSTON

Fall River Mills Added to List of Profit Makers

Share prices turned upward in late trading on the Boston Stock Exchange today. Losses chalked up in the first two periods were wiped out or converted into moderate gains near the close. Edison Electric wiped out an early loss of 2 points.

American Telephone and General Electric were fractionally higher. Boston Elevated advanced more than a point. New England Telephone moved against the general trend, slipping back 2 points before steadying.

The Charlton Mills at Fall River today were added to the long list of profit makers achieving earnings after being in red ink. Charlton Mills reports for the year ending Dec. 30, 1933, net after depreciation and all charges of $67,447, equal to $5.62 per share on the 12,000 shares of stock. This compares with deficit of $29000 in 1932. Gross sales for the year totaled $1,072,110.

Rail issues were generally firm. New Haven and Pennsylvania were steady, while Atchison moved up fractionally. Boston & Albany was down a fraction. Textile issues were soft with Pacific Mills losing a point and American Woolen a major fraction.

Issues up fractions to a point or more included Warren Brothers, United Shoe, Utah Metals, Nash Motors, Kennecott Copper and Eastern Gas & Fuel prior preferred.

Bigelow-Sanford was up 2 points following news that it had declared a special dividend of $1 a share on the common stock, the first payment since August 1, 1930, when $1.50 was disbursed. It is payable February 15 to holding of record February 5. Company states 1933 net profit was approximately $1,100,000 after charges, which contrasts with net loss of $1,948,737 for 1932. A regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the preferred stock was voted, payable February 1, the record date being January 24.

Grains Run Lower in Chicago Market

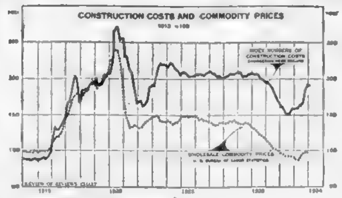
Chicago, Jan. 23—Fresh downward trend developed in grain values today. Predictions of a cold wave in northern areas failed to stimulate buying. Opening unchanged to ½ off, wheat later sagged all around. Corn started unchanged to ¼ down, and subsequently held near the initial limits.

Boston Curb

Sales	High	Low	Last
200 Chief Cons	72c	70c	72c
100 Cons. Copmines	82c	82c	82c
100 Eagle & B B	35c	35c	35c
200 Ohio Cop C	[illegible]	[illegible]	20c
500 Sil Dyke Min.	11c	10c	10c
BONDS			
$1000 A G&E 5 '73	33	33	33
$950 A G&E 5 '73	31	31	31r
$1000 A G&E 3½ '78	13½	13½	13½
$2200 A G&E 4 '78	13	13	13r

r-Regular.

Construction Costs Up



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Review of Reviews

This chart shows in striking fashion the altered price status of construction. The solid line represents construction costs based partly upon material and partly upon labor. Average costs for 1913 are taken as the base or 100.

Wholesale commodity prices covering 784 commodities, as compiled by the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics, have been adjusted to the same base by the Review of Reviews statistical staff. It is therefore possible to make a comparison between the cost of construction and the cost of the great bulk of commodities which are bought and sold at wholesale in the United States.

Wholesale prices are almost at the same level as before the war. This marks a decline of almost 60 per cent from the peak occupied during the middle of 1920. Commodity prices occupied a comparatively stable plateau during the period from the end of the post-war depression to the beginning of the great decline in 1930.

Construction costs moved up in much the same fashion as wholesale prices during the years of the war and touched a point somewhat higher than that reached by wholesale prices during the middle of 1920. The decline after the war was substantially similar but the recovery in construction costs much greater.

Throughout the golden era of construction from 1925 to 1928, building costs held at a level approximately 100 per cent above the pre-war level as contrasted to wholesale prices which were only 50 per cent above the pre-war base. The decline during the past four years of wholesale prices on a percentage basis has been greater than construction and the recovery not nearly so great.

Construction costs are again almost twice as high as they were before the war, whereas wholesale prices are at approximately the same level. In other words, recovery policies have increased the gap between construction and other prices.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2 50	Chg
Ame Can	103⅛	102¼	103⅛	+ ⅞
Adams Exp.	10⅝	9⅝	10⅝	+ ⅞
Am For Pw.	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
A & Cont Cor	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	..
Am Pneu	4	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅜
Am Pneu pf	9	9	9	— ½
Atchison RR.	68⅝	68½	68⅝	+ ⅛
Am Tel	118⅝	117⅞	118⅝	+ ⅝
Am Woolen	13½	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅝
Anaconda	16⅞	16¼	16½	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp.	13	13	13	..
Balt & Ohio	27½	27¼	27½	— ½
Bendix	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	..
Beth Steel	45	43⅛	45	+1⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	34	34	34	+2
Bos & Alb.	118½	118⅛	118½	— ½
Bos Elev.	61½	61	61½	+1¼
B & M pf pfd	35	34⅞	35	..
B & M B stp	16	16	16	— ½
Brown & Co pf	8	8	8	..
Chrysler	54⅛	53	54	— ¼
Col Gas	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ½
Com So	2⅞	2¼	2⅞	..
Con Gas	43¼	43	43	— ⅛
Curtiss W	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
E G & F A pr	52½	52½	52½	..
E G & F p pr.	59½	59	59½	+1⅛
Eastern S S.	8	8	8	..
Edison	132	130	132	..
Elec B & S	17¼	16¾	16⅞	— ⅞
Gen Elec	22⅜	21⅝	22⅛	+ ¼
Gen Foods	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	37¼	36¾	37¼	+ ¼
Gillette	12	11¾	12	+ ⅛
Hudson Mot	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅜
Int Tel	15⅞	15	15	— ¾
Kennecott Cop	22½	22⅛	22½	+ ⅜
Mont Ward	26¾	26⅝	26¾	+ ⅛
Nash	29⅛	28	28⅞	+ ¾
N E Tel	86	85	85	—2
New Haven	19½	19½	19½	— ¾
No American	19⅜	18⅜	18⅝	— ½
Old Colony	84½	84½	84½	— ½
Packard	4¾	4¼	4⅞	
Penn RR	35⅞	35⅝	35⅝	— ¾
Pond C Poc.	11½	11	11½	+ ½
Radio Corp	8⅛	7⅞	8	
Std Brands	24⅛	23¼	24	..
Stone & Web.	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛	+ ⅛
Un Aircraft	34⅛	33	33¾	+ ⅛
Un Carbide	48⅝	48½	48⅝	— ⅝
United Drug	13⅝	13½	13¼	+ ⅛
Un Corp	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	
United Fruit	63	62⅝	63	+ ⅞
Un Gasdimp	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	
United Shoe	59¾	58¾	59¾	+ ⅞
U S Smelt	102⅞	101¼	101⅞	+ ⅝
U S Steel	56⅛	54⅝	56⅛	+1
Utah Metal	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Utah Apex	1¼	90c	1¼	+33c
Warner Pict.	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Warren Bro.	13	12½	13⅛	+1⅛
Westinghouse	42⅞	42⅜	42⅜	+ ⅜
BONDS				
E Mass 5s	39½	38	38	—2

New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES

	High	Low	Last
Lib 3½s 32-47	100 29	100 25	100 25
Lib 1st 4¼s 32-47	101 31	101 29	101 29
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38	102 14	102 11	102 14
Lib 1st 4¼s called	100 27	100 25	100 25
Lib 4th 4¼s called reg.	100 24	100 24	100 24
Treas 4¼s 47-52	106 4	106 00	106 00
Treas 4¼s reg 47-52	105 26	105 26	105 26
Treas 4s 44-54	102 31	102 28	102 28
Treas 4s reg 44-54	102 28	102 28	102 28
Treas 3¾s 46-56	101 3	101 3	101 3
Treas 3⅜s [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treas 3⅜s 40-43 June	99 30	99 28	99 30
Treas 3⅜s 40-43 reg	99 24	99 24	99 24
Treas 3⅜s 41-43 Mch	99 27	99 24	99 24
Treas 3⅛s 41	99 2	99 00	99 00
Treas 3⅛s 46-49	97 12	97 4	97 1
Treas 3s 51-55	95 29	95 20	95 2
Treas [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN GOV'T & MUNICIPAL — DOMESTIC BONDS: [illegible]

WHOLESALERS' BUYING RISE SIGNIFICANT

Business Sentiment Remains Hopeful, Says Haney

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, Jan. 23—While the curve of business activity sagged a bit last week, business sentiment remained hopeful and current trade reports indicate increased activity is getting under way.

Especially significant are reports to the effect that wholesalers are experiencing an increase in buying. A pick-up in wholesale activity logically precedes a gain in retail sales, and may be doing so now.

Some observers still doubt the soundness of a move based so largely upon government borrowing and spending, but the general feeling seems to be that, somehow or other, the stimulus thus given will work out for good.

* * *

Many business men find the codes confusing and restrictive, but I find that the majority feel it to be their duty to make the best of the conditions now established by law. Despite Gen. Johnson's criticisms, the amazing thing seems to me to be the readiness with which the average man these days accepts so much that is revolutionary and experimental.

This fact, together with the definite drift toward inflation, makes it highly probable that a spurt in business will develop this spring. Our problem is more likely to be one of checking government spending and controlling inflation than of stimulating business. Of course I make this statement on the assumption that present policies will be continued.

* * *

This may be the reason why Gen. Johnson last week implored business men to keep prices down. An inflationary run-up in prices would almost certainly meet consumer resistance and cause a kick-back.

Perhaps, too, this is the reason for the talk about tapering off the CWA spending. Such gesture serves to check undue exuberance, and at the same time the howl raised enables the administration to say that popular demand forces it to continue the spending policy.

You may be sure that Washington wants prices to rise, and that the CWA army is not going to be disbanded for a good while.

TODAY'S NEWS OF LEADERS

TRADERS said today's buying of the shipbuilding stocks including New York Shipbuilding & Electric Boat was predicated on the belief that the President would build the navy to a treaty basis.

Virginia-Carolina Bought on Outlook

Virginia Carolina Chemical issues are being bought on the idea that most of the improvement in the fertilizer business this year will emanate from the South, where the company is strong entrenched. About 85 per cent of the company's business is done south of the Mason-Dixon line.

Short Interest in Street Called Small

Brokers say the floating short interest is practically nil. Such that exists is largely technical, i. e., selling against the box and hedging major houses report.

Rails "Favored" to Lead Decline

Dow-Jones says there was a lot of reactionary talk today, with the rails favored to lead the reaction. Such gossip is not actually bearish, but comes largely from those who believe the market must have a setback before it can gain momentum to take the industrial averages through last year's high.

BLAKE & KENDALL CO.
Wool Merchants
SPECIALIZE IN
Silk Noils
Rayon Tops
and
Garnets
246 SUMMER ST.
BOSTON

State Streeters Prepared to Buy During Reaction

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

State Streeters who missed the boat are laying plans to enter the market on the long side. Their chief problem is to judge the extent of a reaction in here accurately. Present expectation among would-be buyers is that a setback from the Saturday highs will be rather narrow. Consequently purchase levels we report in the second part of this column are not very far away from current selling prices.

Perhaps the best way for the average follower to gauge the market is to watch the hourly Dow-Jones averages. If 103¼ and 46½ for industrials and rails are not both broken on the downside, in a relatively short time, the immediate purchase of stocks would seem warranted. In the event this happens stock market technicians will feel nothing more than a strength-gaining technical shake-out has taken place.

CHEER CREATED BY BOND MART

The confident way in which the majority of liens listed in the big New York mart have traveled upward price paths in recent weeks has created a tremendous amount of cheer. The end of a period of startling inflationary gestures is seen in the behavior of bonds, and many competent observers expect even better price levels over the next few months.

Notes: So great has been the change in sentiment in bond circles that the writer is able to report for the first time in months that huge bond issues are talked of . . . New York Central is expected to make a public offering of at least $30,000,0000 in 6 per cent convertibles . . . Conversion price is said to be $50.

Our barometer figures are at 104.25 and 47. They may be broken. We are ready for it, as may be judged from the resistance noted above. In fact, with the barometer figures broken, and ideal points such as 103¼ and 46¼ to watch so soon afterward, it will be possible to get a much better line on market action than is usual.

In the event the list shows a disposition to hold, the following levels should be watched for buying opportunities: Air Reduction 101 3, Atchison 67-9, Douglas 18-½, du Pont 97-9, International Harvester 41-3 Johns-Manville 60-2, Libby Owens 39-41, Sears 43-5, Union Pacific 120-2, Western Union 58-60 and Westinghouse 40-2.

This and That: The oils are said to be rounding into shape very fast . . . Gulf Oil on the big Curb is one we are told not to forget . . . If, as and when Texas Corp. makes 29, the boys are indicating the next dip should be bought for keeps . . . Studebaker 6's of '42 are well bought, according to what we hear.

The switching in the motors has added considerable confusion to the market that might not otherwise be there. Supposedly large blocks of Chrysler have been sold and Hudson and General Motors bought in its place. This type of operation is about completed and the former could rally with the group.

Lake Shore Mines' Output Is Smaller

Toronto, Jan. 23—Lake Shore Mines in quarter ended Dec. 31, 1933, produced ore yielding $2,473,000 in gold at $20.67 an ounce, against $2,601,362 in previous quarter and $3,110,000 in last quarter of 1932. Recovery was $11.66 a ton of ore treated. In previous quarter recovery was $12.45 a ton and in last quarter of 1932 $15.15 a ton.

Utility Net $577,528

Preliminary report of New Jersey Power & Light Co. for 1933 shows net income of $577,528 after interest, amortization, etc., against $745,419 in 1932.

NEW ENGLAND BANKS IN LIST OF LARGEST

Major Institutions of Nation Named in Tabulation

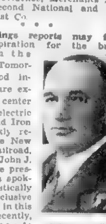
By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor, Boston American

New England banks are included in the list of the nation's largest financial institutions just compiled by the American Banker. There are three banks with assets of over a billion dollars, all in New York. The largest in order named are Chase National, National City and Guaranty Trust. The First National Bank of Boston is given ninth position for the nation.

Other New England banks included in the 100 largest are the National Shawmut, Industrial Trust Co. of Providence, Merchants National, Second National and the State Trust Co.

* * *

Carloadings reports may furnish inspiration for the bulls later in the week. Tomorrow's good influences are expected to center in the electric output and Iron Age weekly reports. The New Haven Railroad, of which John J. Pelley, the president, has spoken optimistically in an exclusive interview in this column recently, continues to show up favorably. According to an informed source, New Haven's gross revenue so far this year has run 29 per cent ahead of the corresponding three weeks of 1933, with passenger earnings showing the first gain over a year ago since 1929.



John J. Pelley
—Photo by Campbell Studio.

* * *

One of the big attractions for the tourists who annually spend millions gladly in boosting New England's recreational industry is the animal park at Newport, N. H., founded by the late millionaire manufacturer Austin Corbin. Publisher Harry B. Metcalf of the Newport newspaper, formerly of the Boston American's editorial staff, tells me the approximate number of animals in Corbin Park at this time includes 1500 deer, 500 elk, 600 wild boars, 22 buffaloes and a large scattering of small animals, such as wild cats, raccoon, foxes, rabbits and skunks.

* * *

American Vice-Consul George B. Lane, Montreal, reports the American tourist travel to that section during the recent holidays was the largest in several years. This gratified Canadians who feared repeal of prohibition would seriously curtail the number of such visitors. As a matter of fact, it appears to be only a popular myth that most of those who visit the "Land of the Maple Leaf" go there to drink intoxicating liquors. Quebec and Montreal are Meccas for numerous "total abstinence" societies and individuals, and the provinces possess many attractions, among which liquors appear to be the least.

Gen. Motors Sales Show an Increase

General Motors sales in overseas markets for 1933, totalled 121,662 units, an increase of 56 per cent over 1932. Since March, when the upturn began, gains over corresponding months in previous years have become increasingly greater, and during the last quarter of 1933 alone volume has been running far ahead not only of 1932, but of 1931 and 1930 as well.

Closing on London Exchange Is Mixed

London, Jan. 23—Prices closed mixed on the stock exchange here today. Oils and foreign rails were supported. Mining and industrial shares met profit-taking. In Paris the close was irregular, and in Berlin lower.

Can you trust your facts?

JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE, noted economist, whose business charts comment appear regularly in this newspaper, now writes a weekly "PRIVATE NEWS LETTER," covering Washington and New York. He gives unvarnished slants on government, business and finance necessary to you in your own affairs.

As a member of the staff of the REVIEW OF REVIEWS, Mr. Lawrence so ties in his weekly letter with this monthly magazine of impartial interpretation that the combined service is of inestimable value in guiding you to sound business and investment decisions. The "PRIVATE NEWS LETTER" sells for $10 a year—the REVIEW OF REVIEWS for $3.

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Pin one dollar to this ad and mail with your name and address today to

REVIEW OF REVIEWS
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New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Acme Steel	37½	37½	37½
Aero Supply B	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Air Investors wa	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Allied Int Inv	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Allied Mills	8¼	8⅛	8⅛
Alum Co of Am	83	83	83
Am Cities Pwr B	3	3	3
Amer Corp	3-16	3-16	3-16
Am Cyanam B	17	17	17
Am Founders	1	1	1
Am Gas & El	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Laund M	17	17	17
Am Maracaibo	1	1	1
Am Superpwr	3⅛	3	3⅛
Anchor Post Fence	1	1	1
Ark Nat Gas pf	2½	2½	2½
Assoc Gas El	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Assoc Gas & El pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Assoc GAE	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Asso Rayon	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Asso Tel Util	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atlas Corp	13	12½	13
Atlas Corp pf A	40½	40½	40½
Auto Vot	3	3	3
Bickfords Inc	6¾	6¾	6¾
Blue Ridge	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Bridgeport Mach	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brown For Dist	17½	17¼	17½
Bunker Hill	57	57	57
Burco Corp	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Cables & W B	9-16	9-16	9-16
Can Ind Alc A	19	19	19
Cana Marconi	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Carib Synd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Celanese of Am 7 pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cent Ill Pub S pf	15½	15	15
Cent Sta El	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cent Sta El pf ww	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Centrifugal Pipe	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cities Serv	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
do pf	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Cities S P & L 6	14	14	14
Claude Neon Lts	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cleveland El Ill	27	27	27
Colon Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Colum G & E c pf	89½	88¾	88¾
Colum O & G	1	1	1
Comm Edison	53¼	53	53
Cmnwl & S war	7-16	[illegible]	[illegible]
Compo Shoe	9	9	9
Cons Aircraft	9⅛	9	9⅛
Cons Copper M	15-16	15-16	15-16
Cons Mining	135	135	135
Cons Retail St	2	2	2
Cord Corp	7	7	7
Cosden Oil com	3⅛	3	3
Creole Petrol	12	11⅞	12
Cresson Gold	⅞	⅞	⅞
Crown Cent Petrol	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cusi Mex	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Darby Petrol	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Det Aircraft	5-16	5-16	5-16
Distillers Ltd	20½	20⅛	20½
Distillers Seagrams	23⅞	23⅛	23⅞
Duke Power	45	45	45
East Gas & F	8	8	8
East Gas & F pf	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛
Easin St Pw	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Elec B & S	17⅛	17	17
Elec B & S pf	42	41¾	41¾
Elec B & S cum pf	36⅛	36	36⅛
Elec Pwr Assn	6½	6½	6½
Empire G&F 8 pcpf	22	22	22
European El A	11¾	11⅝	11¾
[illegible rows]			
Ford of Can A	18⅝	18½	18⅝
Gen Aviation	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Glen Alden Coal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gold Seal Elec	7-16	7-16	7-16
Goldfield Cons	5-16	5-16	5-16
Gorham Inc pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gulf Oil	74½	73⅞	74
Gulf St Util 5½ pf	41	41	41
Hall Lamp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hiram Walker	52½	52	52½
Hollinger Mines	12⅞	12	12
Horn & Hardart	17	17	17
Hudson Bay M & S	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Humble Oil	39	38⅝	38⅞
Ill Pwr & Lt 56 pf	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
Imperial Oil Can	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
Int Cigar Mach	21	21	21
Int Hyd El	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Int Mining	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Internat Pet	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
Inter Prods	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Int Utilities B	1	1	1
Irving Air Ch	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jonas & Laugh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kirby Petrol	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Kirkland Lake Gld	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lake Shore Mines	44	43¾	44
Lehigh C & Nav n	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Lerner Stores	17¾	17¾	17¾
Louisiana Land	2½	2⅛	2⅛
Massey Harris	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Mavis Bot'l A	1	1	1
Mayflower Assoc	43½	43½	43½
Mead Johnson	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Michigan Sugar pf	4	4	4
Middle W Util	3-16	3-16	3-16
Moline Mfg	11	11	11
Mo Hud 7 pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Molybdenum Corp	7	7	7
Montgom Ward A	101⅛	100¾	101⅛
Montreal LH&P	37	36⅞	36⅞
Moun & Gulf Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝
Mountain Prod	4½	4⅛	4½
Nat American	¾	¾	¾
Nat Bellas Hess	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Nat Fuel Gas	14½	14½	14½
Nat Invest	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Nat Pow & Lt pf	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛
Nat Service	⅛	⅛	⅛
New Jersey Zinc	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛
N Y Auction	3½	3½	3½
N Y Shipbldg fd sh	16½	16½	16½
N Y Tel pf	116	116	116
Newmont Min	53	52½	53
Niag Huds Pow	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝
Niag Huds P C w	3-16	3-16	3-16
Nipissing Mines	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
[illegible rows]			
Pan Am Airway	46¾	46¾	46¾
Pantepec Oil	4⅛	4	4
Parker Rust Proof	60	59⅝	59⅝
Pennroad ctc	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
Petrol of Am wts	1-64	1-64	1-64
Philip Morris	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Phillip Morris A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Phoenix Sec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pioneer Gold	12	11⅞	12
Pittsb Pl Glass	46⅞	46⅝	46⅞
Pure Oil 6 pc pf	48⅞	48⅝	48⅞
Richfield Oil pf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Safety Car H&Lt	75	75	75
St Regis Pap	3¼	3¼	3¼
Salt Creek Pro	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Shatt'k Denn Min	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Sherwin Williams	57½	57½	57½
Smith AO	35	35	35
So Am Gld & Plat	4	3⅞	3⅞
So Cal Ed pf C	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
So Nat Gas	7-16	7-16	7-16
Soland Royalty	5	5	5
St Oil of Ind	32	31⅞	31⅞
Starrett Corp	15-16	15-16	15-16
Starrett pfd	2	2	2
Stutz Motor	8	7⅛	8
Sunray Oil (Del)	1	1	1
Swift & Co new	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
Tastycast A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Technicolor	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Thermoid Co pf	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
Tubize Chatillon	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
United Corp	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Un Founders Corp	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
United Gas	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
do war	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
United L & P A	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
United Molasses	5	5	5
Untd Profit Sh	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Untl Shoe M	59	58½	59
U S Elec Pw	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
U S Elec Pw war	⅛	⅛	⅛
U S Foil B	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Utilit's P & L	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Util & Ind pf	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
Waco Aircraft	12⅞	12⅛	12⅞
Wayne pmp cv pf	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Wenden Cop'r	⅝	⅝	⅝
W Va Coal & Cke	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Williams RC	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝
Wil-Low Cafe	⅞	⅞	⅞
Woodley Petr	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Woodley Petr	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Woolworth Ltd	23	23	23
Wright Harg Mns	7	6⅞	7

LEADERS RALLY IN FINAL HOUR OF TRADING

New York, Jan. 23—Leading shares on the New York Stock Exchange showed rallying tendencies in the final hour of trading today.

A demand for specialties, particularly aircraft shares, was the feature. Volume was somewhat reduced from yesterday.

In the last period issues up 1 to around 2 points included Allied Chemical, Du Pont, United Aircraft, Case, U. S. Steel and Douglas Aircraft.

Dow, Jones & Co. estimates that United States Steel Corp. had a profit from operations during the final quarter of 1933 of between $5,000,000 and $6,000,000 before depreciation and other changes. The report will be published Jan. 30.

This showing would compare with operating profits of $11,816,832 for the three months ended Sept. 30 and $4,881,354 in the second quarter, and with a deficit of $3,795,473 in the first 1933 quarter.

Prices in the first hour ruled easier. Bethlehem and U. S. Steel were at fractionally lower levels. Crucible Steel sagged over a point.

Douglas and Wright showed gains of 1 to 2 points. Moderate improvement was noted for American Telephone, U. S. Industrial Alcohol and U. S. Smelting. Union Carbide, Atchison, Auburn and Consolidated Gas were down a point or more.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 580,000 shares.

Prices developed a firmer tone in the second hour and a number of issues improved fractions to a point met by midday, among them du Pont and American Smelting.

Sales to noon approximated 860,000 shares.

Stocks turned upward in the third hour under the leadership of the steel shares. Gains of 1 to around 2 points appeared for Bethlehem, Republic, Sharon Vanadium and U. S. Steel. Issues showing gains of 2 points or better included Union Bag & Paper, New York Shipbuilding, McKeesport Tinplate and Industrial Rayon.

Advances of a point or better were recorded by Allied Chemical, American Agricultural Chemical, American Commercial Alcohol, Bohn Aluminum, Douglas Aircraft, Follansbee, Motor Products, Patino, U. S. Smelting, Mack and du Pont.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 1,350,000 shares.

Aviation stocks again took the lead in the fourth hour, and gains of a point or better ruled in this group. The remainder of the list held around the highs of the previous period. Douglas Aircraft, Aviation Corp. of Delaware, Curtis Wright and United Aircraft were up 1 to 2 points.

New York Central and Atchison showed gains of a point or better. American Tobacco B, Sears Roebuck, Procter & Gamble were a point or more higher. Spiegel May Stern soared more than 5 points. Hudson Motors, Case and Celanese showed moderate gains.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 1,720,000 shares.

Boston Wool Mart Quotations Firm

"Recent improvement in sales of wool on the Boston market has been associated with a more active goods market. The increased demand for goods has been given also as an explanation of the heavier deliveries of wool tops on contracts placed last fall. Wool quotations on domestic wools are generally firm and unchanged from the close of last week. Estimated receipts of domestic wool at Boston, reported to the Boston Grain and Flour Exchange during the week ending January 20 amounted to 171,700 pounds, compared with 277,000 pounds during the previous week," says the Boston office of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Orders for Wright Engines Are Given

Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., General Motors affiliate, selected Wright Cyclone engines as power plants for its new fleet of Douglas transport planes, states Richard W. Robbins, president TWA. The equipment program involves expenditures of $3,500,000 and calls for purchase of 41 of the new Douglas twin-engined planes.

Type Founders Has Loss of $2,844,331

American Type Founders Co. reports for fiscal year ended August 31, 1933, net loss of $2,844,331 after depreciation, taxes, inventory adjustments for notes and accounts receivable. This compares with net loss in preceding fiscal year of $6,055,471 after inventory adjustment, provision for notes and accounts receivable, etc.

American Dollar Is Little Changed

London, Jan. 23 (AP)—The United States dollar moved narrowly on the foreign exchange market today, depreciated 1⅛ cents to the pound, and closed at 5⅛ to the pound as compared with yesterday's close of 4.99¾.

Morrell Orders Cars

Ottumwa, Ia., Jan. 23—John Morrell & Co., Inc., meat packer, awarded order for 150 refrigerator cars to General American Transportation Corp.

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extras. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Including extras. (f) Payable in scrip. (g) Paid when earned. (h) 10 per cent in stock. (x) 5 per cent in stock. (t) 6 per cent in stock. (s) 3 per cent in stock. (v) 2½ per cent in stock. (wa) Warrants attached. (ww) Without warrants. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights.

Complete Final Closing Prices—Last Sale Printed on Tape at 3:13 P. M.

NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

Approximate Sales Today 2,300,000 shares
Yesterday's sales 2,663,810
Week ago 3,445,380

Year ago 664,252
1934 to date 32,725,212
1933 to date 14,260,620
1932 to date 20,101,860

1933-34 High	Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
			—A—						
13¾	3		Adams Exp....	6200	9½	10⅛	9½	10⅛	+ ⅝
21⅜	6	1	Adams Millis..	100	19	19	19	19	
12½	5⅛		Address'graph	400	8½	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅜
11⅜	5⅝	.60	Affiliated Prod	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	− ⅛
112	47½	3.75b	Air Reduc.....	400	102⅜	104¼	102⅜	104¼	+ ½
4	½		Airway Elec...	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
23	11⅛	.75	Alaska Jun....	12200	22⅜	22⅞	22	22	− ⅜
8¼	⅞		Allegheny Cr	1100	4½	4¾	4½	4¾	+ ¼
21⅜	1		Allegh Cr pfw.	100	10½	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
154½	70⅝	6	Allied C & D	1400	152	154	151⅞	153	+ 1½
126	115	7	Allied C&D pf.	100	124¼	124¼	124¼	124¼	+ ¼
26⅝	6		Allis-Chal......	3700	19½	20⅛	19½	20⅛	+ ⅜
24	5¾		Alpha P.......	100	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
40	5		Amal L pf......	100	27	27	27	27	
48	18½	2	Amerada Cor..	300	47	47½	46⅞	47⅛	+ ⅞
35	7¼		Am Ag Ch.....	600	24	24¾	24	24¾	+ 1
28½	6		Am Bank Note	400	17⅞	18	17⅞	18	+ ½
49⅞	34	3	Am Bk N pf....	20	44	44	44	44	
16⅜	1		Am Beet Sug..	400	5⅝	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
42½	5⅛	.60	Am B S Fy.....	400	25	25½	25	25¼	+ ¼
102⅞	49½	4	American Can.	12300	102	103¼	101⅜	103	+ ⅜
29⅜	6⅛		Am C & F......	1600	28	28⅝	28	28⅞	+ ⅞
59⅜	15		Am C & F pf..	100	48	48½	48	48½	+ ½
14	1⅝		Am Chain.....	100	8⅛	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	+ ⅜
31½	3½		Am Chain pf...	200	24½	25	24½	25	+ 2½
59⅞	13		Am Com Alcoh	2600	60⅛	61½	60	61	+ ⅞
19⅞	3⅝		Am F Pwr......	4300	10⅛	10½	10⅛	10½	
44⅞	7¼		Am F P pf.....	500	23½	23½	23	23	+ ½
35⅝	6⅛		Am&F P 6 pf..	700	18	18½	18	18½	+ ½
27¼	4⅜		Am F P 2 pf....	100	13½	14	13½	14	+ ½
16	2½		Am H & L......	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
27½	13½		Am H & L pf...	100	26½	26½	26½	26½	− 1
42½	24⅜	2.40	Am H Prod....	200	32½	33	32½	33	− ⅛
13½	2¼		Am Ice..........	600	9	9	8⅝	9	+ ⅛
57⅞	25	6	Am Ice pf......	100	41	41	41	41	− ½
15⅛	4¼		Am Internat...	1200	9	9⅛	8⅝	9	
3½	¼		Am L F & F...	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	− ⅛
39⅝	5⅞		Am Loco......	100	32	32½	32	32½	− ⅛
63	17⅝		Am Loco pf....	1000	61	62½	61	61⅜	+ ⅜
22⅜	8⅜	.80	Am M Fdy.....	200	16⅝	17	16⅝	17	+ ¼
6	1		Am M & M.....	600	4	4½	4	4¼	
23⅝	3⅛		Am Metals.....	6100	20⅝	21¼	20⅝	21¼	+ ⅞
30½	17	1.50	Am News Co...	220	25	27	25	27	+ 2¼
19⅞	4		Am P & L......	1400	8½	8⅝	8¼	8⅜	− ⅛
35	9	1.25	A P&L 5pc pf..	200	19⅝	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞	− ⅛
41⅛	9⅞	1.50	A P&L 6pcpf..	200	22¼	22½	22¼	22½	
19	4⅝		A R & S S......	9200	16	16⅛	15¾	16¼	+ ⅞
119	81½	7	Am R&SS pf...	10	111½	111½	111½	111½	
31⅝	5⅜		Am Rolling M..	8400	21⅞	22⅜	21⅞	22½	+ ½
47⅜	20½	3	Am Saf Razor..	100	38½	38½	38½	38½	+ ½
7⅛	⅞		Am Seating....	2500	4⅞	5¼	4⅝	5⅛	+ ½
36⅜	11½	2	Am Shipbld....	720	24	25¾	24	25¾	+ 1⅜
4½	⅛		Am S & C......	100	1⅞	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
53½	10⅜		Am S & R......	42500	45½	46⅞	45⅝	46	+ ½
77	20½		Am Smelt 6pf..	100	77	80	77	80	
51¼	32½	3.25b	Am Snuff......	100	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	
27	4⅜		Am Stl Fdy....	1100	23⅜	24¼	23⅜	24	
48⅞	30	2.60b	Am Stores.....	300	40	40	40	40	
74	21½	2	Am Sug Ref....	1100	53	55½	53	55½	+ 2
112¼	80	7	Am Sug R pf...	100	108	108	108	108	
26	6		Am Sumatra...	1100	17½	18⅝	17½	18⅜	− ¼
134¼	86½	9	Am T& T......	4400	118½	118⅝	118	118⅝	− ¼
90½	49	5	Am Tob........	80	70½	71¼	70½	71¼	+ ⅝
94⅜	50⅝	5	Am Tob B......	2200	72⅝	74¼	72⅜	73⅛	+ ½
120	102⅜	6	Am Tob pf.....	100	112½	112½	112½	112½	
25	2⅛		Am Type Fy....	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	− 1⅜
37⅞	7		Am T F pf.....	70	15⅞	15⅞	15⅛	15⅛	− ⅞
43⅛	10⅞	1	Am W W......	8600	22½	23	22	23	+ ¼
17	3½		Am Woolen....	800	13	13¼	13	13¼	− ¼
73¼	22⅜		Am Wool pf...	100	71	71½	71	71½	
4⅛	⅞		Am Writ Pa....	200	2½	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
14⅝	¾		A W P 6pc pf...	20	8½	9	8½	9	
10⅞	2¼		Am Z & L......	1200	7⅝	8⅛	7½	8⅛	+ ½
22⅜	5		Ana Copper....	17600	16⅜	16⅝	16¼	16½	+ ⅛
39⅜	8½	.60	Anchor C C....	100	21½	22	21	22	− ½
9⅝	1		A P W Paper..	700	6	6⅞	6	6⅜	+ ⅜
90	41	7	Armour D pf...	100	87	87	87	87	+ ½
7⅜	1⅛		Armr of I A....	4400	5⅜	6	5⅜	6	+ ⅛
5	⅝		Armr of I B....	1200	3	3	3	3	
69	7		Armr of I pf...	2400	60	60⅜	60	60⅜	+ 1¼
7	1⅛		Arnold Cons...	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	− ⅛
9½	2		Art Loom Cr...	40	7	7	7	7	+ ¼
9⅞	3½		Art Metals....	10	7	7	7	7	
5¼	⅜		Asso Ap Ind...	100	2	2	2	2	
20	3½		Asso Dry Gds..	300	14	14½	14	14	+ ½
35⅛	6⅜	.50	Associated Oil.	20	30	30¼	30	30¼	− ⅜
80⅛	34⅜		Atch T&S F...	10300	67⅜	69⅛	67¼	68⅜	+ ½
79⅜	50	4.50	Atch T&S F pf.	100	75⅞	75⅞	75⅞	75⅞	− 1
59	16½		Atl Coast L....	2700	47¼	48¼	46¾	48	+ ½
33¼	12⅜	1	Atl Ref........	4900	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	+ ½
43¼	9		Atlas Pow.....	400	40	41	40	41	
84¼	31	2	Auburn Auto..	8300	52½	52½	51	52½	+ ¾
9⅞	⅞		Austin Nich....	100	9	9	9	9	+ ⅛
16⅜	5½		Aviation Del...	32500	9⅛	9⅞	9	9⅜	+ ⅜
			—B—						
17⅝	3½		Baldwin Loco..	4500	13	13¼	12⅞	13¼	+ ¼
60	9½		Baldwin L pf...	100	46	46	46	46	− 1
37⅞	8¼		Balt & Ohio....	7400	27⅝	28	27⅜	28	
39¼	9½		Balt & Ohio pf.	1600	33	33½	32⅜	32⅜	− ¼
99½	68⅜	6.50	Bamberg C pf..	110	90	90	90	90	
44	20	2	Bangor & Ar...	1200	43⅜	43½	43	43¼	− ⅝
110	68⅜	7	Ban & A pf.....	20	103	103	103	103	− 2
7⅛	⅜		Barker Bros....	30	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ¼
26½	5⅛		Barker Br pf...	20	25	25	25	25	
11	3		Barnsdall Co..	6400	9½	9⅝	9¼	9½	
27	7		Beatrice Cr....	200	13¼	14	13¼	14	+ ½
70½	45	4	Beech-N P......	200	61	61	60½	60⅜	− 1⅜
12½	3½		Beld Hem......	5200	11½	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	+ ⅜
103	62½	5.86	Belg N R pf....	200	103	103⅜	103	103⅜	+ ⅜
21¼	6⅛		Bendix Avia....	28900	19⅜	20¼	19¼	20¼	+ ⅞
15	8½	1.59	Beneficial L'n.	200	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	− ⅛
33⅛	9	1	Best & Co......	400	28⅜	30	28½	30	+ ½
49¼	10⅛		Beth Steel.....	36300	43½	45⅜	43	45¼	+ 1½
82	25¼		Bth Stl 7pcpf..	2600	87⅜	79⅜	77½	79⅞	+ 3⅞
35	6¼		Bigelow San...	130	33	34⅜	33	34	+ 2
19¼	3½		Blaw Knox....	[illegible]	14	14⅜	13⅜	14	
67⅜	9½	2	Bohn Alum....	2200	66⅜	67⅜	66½	67⅜	+ 1⅜
37⅜	18	1.60	Borden Co.....	[illegible]	23⅜	24	23¼	23⅞	+ ¼
24⅞	10		Borg Warner..	7800	24⅛	25¼	24	25¼	+ ⅜
[illegible]	25	2.10b	Bristol Myers..	100	30½	30½	30½	30½	− ¼
4⅛	⅜		Botany CMA...	[illegible]	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
14⅜	2⅜		Briggs Mfg....	4300	13⅜	14½	13⅜	14⅜	+ ⅜
41¼	21⅜		Brooklyn Man..	1400	32¼	33½	32¼	33⅛	+ ⅝
87	64	6	Brooklyn M pf.	300	85½	85½	85½	85½	
88½	60	6	Bklyn Un Gas.	300	73	73	73	73	+ 1
57½	28½	3	Brown Shoe....	200	58	58	58	58	+ ½
12⅜	2		Bucyrus E Co..	200	7½	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	+ ⅛
19⅜	2⅜		B Erie Cocy pf.	200	12⅜	13	12⅜	13	− ¼
75	20½	2	Bucyrus E pf..	30	71	71	71	71	
9⅞	⅜		Budd Mfg......	4200	6⅞	7	6⅜	6⅜	− ¼
36	3		Budd Mfg pf...	10	31½	31½	31	31½	− 1
5⅜	1		Budd Wheel...	800	3⅝	4¼	3⅝	4⅛	+ ¼
13¼	2½		Bullard Co.....	5400	11⅛	12⅛	11⅛	12⅛	+ ⅞
20⅞	6⅛	.40	Burro A Mac...	2600	17¼	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅜
4¼	½		Bush Term.....	300	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
9½	1		Bush Ter deb..	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
4¼	½		Butte C & Z....	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
2⅞	1		Butte & Sup....	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
7½	1¼		Butterick......	300	3⅜	3⅜	3½	3½	
43¾	8⅛		Byers AM Co...	2800	28⅜	30	28½	30	+ ⅜
			—C—						
34⅜	7⅜		Calif Packing..	400	24½	26	24½	26	+ 2
2¼	⅛		Calla Z & L....	1200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
9⅜	2		Cal & Hecla....	200	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ¼
16¼	2		C W&C Fdy....	300	10⅞	11	10⅜	10⅜	+ ½
41½	7½	1	Can Dr G A....	1600	26½	27	26½	26⅜	+ ⅛
20⅞	7½		Can Pacific....	4700	16	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	
35½	14	1.15b	Cannon M Co..	100	30⅜	30⅜	30¼	30¼	− ½
103½	30½		Case Th Ma....	4900	77	79⅛	76	78⅛	+ 1⅜
86¼	41		Case Th pf.....	70	77¼	77⅞	77¼	77⅞	
29⅜	5½	.12	Caterpiller T..	4200	27½	28⅜	27½	27⅞	+ ⅛
58⅞	4½		Celanese.......	10200	42⅛	43¼	41⅜	42⅜	+ ⅞
5⅞	½		Celotex........	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	− ¼
41	14	1.50d	Cent Aguar A..	100	29½	29½	29½	29½	
11⅜	2		Cent Rib M....	200	8⅜	9¼	8⅜	9¼	+ ⅜
44⅜	5⅞		Cerro De Pa...	16500	36⅜	36⅞	36	36¼	− ¼
7⅜	1		Cert-Td Prod..	100	5	5	5	5	− ⅛
52½	14⅜	2.50	Ches Corp.....	300	39⅞	40	39½	40	+ ½
49¼	24⅜	2.80	Ches & O......	3700	44	44	43⅜	43⅞	− ⅛
6½	½		Chi & E I pf....	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	
7⅛	1⅜		Chicago Gt W..	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
14⅞	2½		Chi Gt W pf...	400	9⅜	9½	9½	9½	
11⅜	1		C M & St P....	400	6⅜	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅜
18¼	1½		C M & St P pf.	5300	9½	9⅞	9⅜	9⅜	+ ¼
16	1¼		Chi & Northw..	7900	10	10⅜	9⅜	10¼	− ⅛
12⅜	2⅛		Chi Pneumat..	300	8¼	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	+ ¼
25¼	5½		Chi Pneu pf...	300	16⅜	19	16⅜	19	
10⅛	2		Chi R I & Pac..	300	4⅞	5	4⅞	5	
19⅛	3½		CRI & P 7pc pf	300	7⅜	8	7⅜	8	+ ⅛
34	5	1	Chick Cot Oil..	300	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
10⅛	2		Childs Co......	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	− ⅛
59⅜	7⅜	1e	Chrysler Mot..	44600	54	55	53	55	+ ⅞
26	7⅛	2	City I & Fuel..	300	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
3⅝	¼		City Stores....	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
6½	1½		City Stores A..	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ 1⅛
14¼	5	.25	Clark Equip....	130	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	
51	44		Coca Cola A...	300	51	51	51	51	
22⅜	7		Colgate Palm..	700	13	13⅜	13	13¼	+ ¼
88	49	6	Colg Palm pf..	200	75¼	76	75¼	76	− 1
20	3		Collins & Aik	1700	12⅜	12⅜	12½	12⅜	+ 1
79	72		Collins&Aik pf	30	85	85	85	85	
17⅜	2⅞		Colo Fuel & I.	600	6½	6⅜	6½	6⅛	+ ¼
54	9		Col Fuel& I pf	40	24	24½	24	24½	+ 2⅛
71½	23⅜	2	Columb Carb..	500	63⅛	64¼	63⅛	64¼	+ ⅝

1933-34 High	Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
26⅛	5	.60	Col Gas & El..	26000	14⅛	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	− ⅛
83	40	6	Col G&E 5pc pf	10	58	58	58	58	
83	50		ColG&E 6pc pf.	100	65⅝	65½	65½	65½	
28	6⅜		Columbia Pict.	100	25½	25½	25½	25½	− ⅛
23⅜	4		Comm Credit	10000	22⅛	24½	22⅜	24½	+ 1⅞
41	16	3	Comm Cred A.	50	41	42	41	42	+ 1
55⅞	70	[illegible]	Com Cred 1 pf.	20	55	55	55	55	− ½
43½	18	2	Com'l Inv Tr..	2900	42½	43⅛	42⅜	43⅛	+ 1
57¼	9	.60	Com Solvents.	15900	35⅛	35⅞	34⅞	35⅜	− ⅛
8⅛	1⅛		Com & Sou.	22100	2⅛	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	
60½	17⅛		Comm & So pf.	200	56	56	55	55	− 1½
57⅜	7⅜	1.50	Congoleum	1800	31⅛	31⅛	30⅞	30⅞	
19⅜	3½		Consol Cigar..	500	11⅛	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	
5⅜	1⅛		Consol Film In	200	4	4	4	4	+ ⅛
14⅛	5⅛		Consol F In pf	1700	13⅛	13⅞	13⅛	13⅞	
64⅜	34	4	Consol Gas.	5600	42⅛	42⅜	42⅛	42⅜	− ⅛
5½	1½		Consol Laund..	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
15⅜	5		Consol Oil.....	4500	11⅞	12	11⅞	12	− ⅛
10⅛	1½		Cons RR C pf..	2900	5⅛	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
4⅛	⅛		Consol Tex....	1500	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
4½	¼		Container B...	500	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	− ⅛
18¼	3		Cont Bak A....	900	11⅜	12	11⅜	12	+ 1
3½	½		Cont Bak B....	300	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
80⅜	35¼	2.59	Cont'l Can.	2800	80⅛	80⅝	80⅛	80⅜	− ¼
17⅛	3½		Cont Dia Fibre	300	9⅜	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	− ⅛
36½	10½	1.20	Cont'l Insur...	600	20½	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅜
5	1		Cont'l Motors.	300	1⅞	2	1⅞	1⅞	
15⅜	4⅛		Continental O.	4800	19⅛	19⅛	18⅞	19	− ⅛
90⅜	45⅜	3d	Corn Products.	2700	79½	80	78⅛	80	+ ½
39½	23	2.25b	Crm of Wheat.	2200	30⅛	31	30⅛	30⅞	+ ⅞
7½	2⅜		Coty Inc.......	900	5⅞	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
65	14⅛		Crown Ck & Sl.	1800	24	25	24	25⅛	+ ⅞
6½	1		Crown Zellerb.	600	5½	5⅜	5¼	5½	
37½	9		Crucible Steel..	500	26	27¼	26	26⅜	− ⅛
4⅛	⅛		Cuba Co	1500	2⅛	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	− ⅛
11½	1⅛		Cub Am Sugar.	2800	7⅛	7⅞	7⅛	7⅞	− ⅛
66	10		Cum Am S pf..	260	39¼	44	39¼	43	+ 2⅜
59½	20⅜	2.50	Cudahy Pack..	900	41⅜	41⅞	41	41⅜	+ ⅞
32¼	6½		Curtis Publish.	100	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
66	30		Curtis Pub pf..	1900	58	58½	58	58⅛	+ 1⅛
4⅜	1½		Curtiss Wright	14500	3	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
8	2		Curtiss Wrt A..	7500	7½	8¼	7⅜	8	+ ⅜
			—D—						
49	5⅜		Deere & Co ..	3100	31⅜	32¼	31	31⅜	+ ⅜
18⅞	6¼	.20	Deere & Co pf.	300	13½	13½	13½	13½	+ ¼
93⅜	37⅜		Dela & Hud....	1700	68	68½	67	68½	+ ½
46	17¼		Del Lack & W.	6800	27⅜	28¼	27⅛	28⅛	+ ½
33⅞	10	1.25b	Devoe & R A...	300	32	32½	32	32½	+ ½
39½	12	1.25b	Dome Mines...	3700	33¼	33⅜	33	33⅜	− ⅛
26⅜	10½	1.20	Dominion Strs.	300	19½	19⅜	19½	19⅜	
19⅛	10¼	.75	Douglas Aircft	25900	19	20⅜	19	20½	+ 1⅜
16⅜	2⅛		Dresser B.....	300	8⅜	8⅝	8⅜	8½	− ½
100½	32¼	2.75b	Dupont DeN...	12900	97⅜	100⅜	97⅛	100½	+ 3
			—E—						
10	1⅛		Eastern R M..	900	6½	7⅜	6½	7¼	− ⅛
89⅜	46	3	Eastman Kod..	900	85⅜	87⅛	85⅜	86½	− ¼
130	110	6	Eastman K pf..	40	120	120	120	120	
16⅜	3⅛	.20	Eaton Mfg C..	2100	15½	16	15½	16	+ ⅜
5⅛	⅜		Eitingon Sch..	1600	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
31¼	4		Eitingon S I pf.	100	33½	33½	33½	33½	+ 1⅛
27½	10		Elec Auto Lt...	3500	22	22⅜	22	22⅜	+ 1⅛
90	78⅛	7	Elec Aut L pf..	20	89	89	89	89	− 1
8⅛	1		Electric Boat..	6600	5⅜	6⅛	5⅜	6⅛	+ 1⅛
5	1		Elec & Mus....	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅜
15⅜	3⅛		Elec Pw & Lt..	1800	6⅜	6⅜	6½	6⅜	− ⅛
32⅜	6½		El Pw & L pf..	600	13⅛	13⅞	13⅛	13⅞	− ⅛
36½	7½		El P&L 7 pf...	1700	15⅜	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	− ⅛
54	12	2	Elec Stor Bat..	100	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜	+ ⅞
4	⅛		Elkhorn Fuel..	500	1¼	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
62⅞	26	3	Endicott John.	100	58½	58½	58½	58½	+ ½
49½	11		Eng P S pf ww	100	19	19	19	19	
25⅜	3⅜		Erie R R......	1200	19½	19⅞	19½	19½	− ½
23¼	2½		Erie RR 2 pf...	100	16⅞	16⅞	16½	16⅞	− ½
18¼	3		Eureka Vac...	2900	10⅜	11⅛	10⅜	11	+ ⅜
11⅜	⅞		Evans Prod C..	1200	10¼	10⅞	10¼	10⅞	+ ⅜
11½	3½		Exchg Buff....	100	5	6	5	6	
			—F—						
11¼	2½		Fairbanks Mor	300	9⅜	9⅜	9½	9½	+ ½
42½	10		Fair Morse pf..	20	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	− 2¼
4⅛	⅜		Fed Scr Wks...	300	3	3	3	3	
6½	1½		Fed Wa S.....	500	2⅜	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	− ⅛
36	10¼	1.20	Fid PH F I....	300	29⅝	30	29⅝	30	+ ¼
95	81	6.50	Filene's S pf...	150	90⅛	90⅛	90	90	
31½	9½	.40	Fire T & R.....	1200	22	22	21⅜	21⅞	+ ⅛
70⅜	43	2.50	First Nat St...	300	59	59⅜	59	59⅜	− ⅛
21	7½		Florsheim Sh..	600	22	22	21½	22	+ 1
19	2½		Follansbee Br..	900	13⅜	13⅜	13½	13⅜	+ 1⅛
23	4½		Foster Wheel..	900	16	17¼	16	17¼	+ 1½
23⅜	2		Foundation....	300	15⅛	15½	15⅛	15½	+ ½
26¼	13⅜	.96	Fourth N In....	100	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	+ ⅞
19	12		Fox Film A....	900	14½	14⅝	14½	14⅝	− ¼
50	12	2	Fr Simon pf....	10	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	
49⅜	16⅛	2	Freeport Tex..	1800	45	54¼	45	45¼	+ ¼
			—G—						
20⅞	6½		Gamewell Co..	20	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
12	2⅜		Gen Am Inv....	500	9⅜	9⅜	9½	9⅜	+ ⅛
43¼	13⅜	1	Gen A T Car...	2000	38⅜	39⅜	38⅜	39⅜	+ ⅞
27	4⅜		Gen Asphalt...	400	19	19¼	19	19¼	− ⅛
20⅞	10½	1	Gen Baking....	1900	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ¼
10½	5⅛		Gen Bronze....	300	7	7	7	7	− ¼
11⅜	1¼		Gen Cable.....	500	5⅜	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	
23	1¼		Gen Cable A...	100	10½	10½	10½	10½	− ⅛
46	6½		Gen Cable pf...	300	22½	23½	22½	22½	− ⅛
112	97	7	Gen Cigar pf...	10	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	− 1⅜
2⅞	⅜		Gen G & E A...	800	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
30¼	10½	.40	Gen Electric...	14600	21⅞	22⅜	21⅜	22⅜	+ ½
12¼	10⅞	.60	Gen Elec spe..	700	11⅞	12	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
39⅞	21	1.89	Gen Foods.....	900	36	36⅜	36	36⅜	+ ⅜
62	62	3	Gen Mills......	100	62	62	62	62	
27½	10½	1.25b	Gen Motors....	42600	37	38	36⅜	38	+ 1
95	65½	5	Gen M 5 pc pf..	100	94	94	94	94	
8½	2		Gen Pub Sv....	500	4¼	4¼	4	4	− ⅛
49½	13⅜	1	Gen Ry Sig....	1500	41⅛	41½	41⅜	41⅜	− ½
4⅜	⅜		Gen Realty....	2700	3	3	2⅞	2⅞	− ⅛
19⅜	2½		Gen Refrac....	500	15½	15⅜	15½	15⅜	
39	28		Gen Stl Cast..	50	38	39	38	38	+ 3
20¼	7⅜	1.05	Gillette S R....	18800	11⅞	12¼	11⅜	12	− ⅛
7⅜	⅜		Gimbel Bros...	700	5½	5⅜	5½	5⅜	− ⅛
20½	20½		Gimbel Br pf..	300	20½	21¼	20½	21¼	− 1¼
20	3⅛	.25	Glidden Co....	1200	18	18¼	17⅜	18¼	+ ½
89	86		Glidden pf.....	120	86	88	86	87½	− 4½
16	3		Gobel Inc......	700	7⅜	8	7¾	7⅞	− ⅛
27⅜	32	1.20	Gold Dust.....	1800	19⅛	19½	19	19½	+ ½
21½	3		Goodrich Rub..	1600	15¼	15⅝	15¼	15⅝	+ ⅛
63	9		Goodrich pf...	300	47½	48	47½	48	
47½	9¼		Goodyr T & R..	900	37¼	38½	37¼	38⅜	+ 1⅛
80¼	27⅜	2	G T & R 1 pf...	500	78	78	77⅜	78	+ ½
17½	6¼		Gotham Silk H	600	9½	9½	9⅛	9½	+ ¼
5⅜	1		Graham Pa....	900	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
15⅜	3⅞		Granby Copr..	700	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
36⅜	15⅜		Grant Co	1500	35⅜	35⅜	35	35⅜	+ ⅜
33⅜	4⅜		Gt N O ctfs	3900	13	13⅜	12⅜	13¼	+ ½
22⅜	4⅜		Gt Nor pf....	2800	26¼	26	25½	26	+ ¼
41	7⅜	2.40	Gt West Sug..	200	32¼	33½	32¼	33½	+ ½
			—H—						
9½	1⅛		Hahn Dpt Str	1800	6⅜	7¼	6⅜	6⅞	+ ⅜
28½	9		Hahn D Str pf.	1000	35⅞	39½	35⅞	38¼	+ 3¼
10½	3⅛		Hall Print.....	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	− ¼
25½	8⅛		Harb-Walker..	500	18½	19	18½	19	+ ½
7⅛	⅞	.10	Hat Corp Am..	30	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼
30¼	5⅛		Hat Cor Am pf.	100	30	30	30	30	− 1
3½	⅜		Hayes Body...	400	2	2⅛	2	2	
97½	44	5b	Hazel Atlas G..	100	93¼	94½	93⅛	93¼	− 1⅜
106½	94½	5	Helme (GW)..	100	103½	103½	103½	103½	+ ½
68⅜	15	2.25b	Hercules Pwdr	700	61	61⅞	61	61⅞	+ 1⅛
6⅜	1		Houdaille H B.	400	5	5	4⅜	4⅜	
38	8¼		Houston Oil...	800	27¼	27⅜	27⅛	27½	+ 1
7⅜	1⅜		Houston Oil n	800	5	5	5	5	
38⅞	5½	1	Howe Sound...	100	37⅜	38¼	37⅜	38⅛	+ ⅜
19	6½		Hudson & Man	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
51⅛	18	2	Hud & Man pf.	100	26	26	26	26	+ ¼
16⅜	3		Hudson Motor	9200	17	18⅜	17	18⅜	+ 1⅜
7⅜	1⅜		Hupp Motors..	2500	6	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅜
			—I—						
50⅜	8½		Illinois Cent..	1500	35	35⅞	34⅜	35⅞	+ ⅜
86½	24	4	Indust Rayon..	1800	87½	91½	87½	91½	+ 4½
78	19⅛	1.50	Ingersoll Rand	400	66	66¼	66	66	+ ½
47½	12		Inland Steel...	1600	46½	46⅞	46	46	
9½	2		Inspiration Cp.	100	6	6	6	6	+ ⅛
4½	1	.16	Insuran Shares	200	2	2	1⅞	2	
13⅜	4⅛		Interboro R Tr	100	11½	11⅜	11	11¼	
12	2⅛		Interlake Iron.	200	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	
5⅜	⅞		Inter Agr Ch..	1500	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3½	
17½	5		Int Ag Ch P pf.	200	23⅜	24½	23⅜	24½	+ 2½
10⅛	2⅛	.20	Inter Carr Ltd.	600	7⅛	7½	7⅛	7½	− ⅛
40	6⅛		Internat Cemt.	100	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	
46	13⅜	.60	Int Harvester..	1600	42½	43	42¼	43	+ ⅛
13⅞	2½		Int Hydro El..	400	6¼	6½	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
6⅜	1¼		Inter Mer Mar.	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
23⅛	6⅜		Inter Nick Ltd.	4000	22½	22⅜	22¼	22½	− ⅛
10	½		Inter Paper A..	600	4½	4½	4¼	4½	
5⅜	¼		Inter Paper B..	600	2⅛	2¼	2	2	− ⅛
4	⅛		Inter Paper C.	600	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	− ⅛
22½	2		Int Pa pf new	600	15	15⅛	14½	15⅛	+ ⅜
71⅞	24½		Inter Silver pf.	120	68½	69	68½	69	− ½
21⅜	8⅛		Inter Tel & Tel	600	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
9⅜	1		Interst D Store	1500	5⅜	6	5⅜	6	+ ¼
40⅜	12		Inter D Str pf.	10	38½	38½	38½	38½	+ ½
			—J—						
91	35		Jones & L pf..	20	77	77	77	77	
64	12¼		Johns Manville	1400	42⅜	42½	42¼	42⅜	+ ¼
			—K—						
24¼	12		Kans Cit S pf..	100	23	23	23	23	− 1⅛
9⅜	2⅜	.60	Kaufman D St..	500	7⅜	7⅜	7½	7⅜	− ⅛
19½	6⅛	1	Kayser (J)....	600	16⅜	17	16⅜	17	+ ¼
6⅛	⅜		Kelly Springfld	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛

1933-34 High	Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
			—K—						
31⅛	5		Kelly So 6pc pf.	100	16	16	16	16	− ½
15½	3⅛	.50	Kelvinat Corp.	6500	13½	13⅞	13½	13⅞	+ ⅜
26	7⅜		Kennecott Cop.	5900	22	22½	21⅜	22⅜	+ ¼
6⅛	1		Kinney Co.....	500	4½	4½	4¼	4¼	− ¼
7⅜	1		Kresge D S....	10	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	− ⅛
16⅜	5½	.20	Kresge (SS)....	6500	15¼	15½	15⅛	15½	− ¼
35⅜	14½		Kroger G & B....	2200	28⅜	28⅜	28	28	
			—L—						
41⅛	15⅛	3	Lambert & Co.	800	26	26½	26	26⅞	+ ⅛
12⅛	3⅛		Lee Rubr & T..	2500	10¼	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅜
27⅛	11⅛		Lehigh Valley.	400	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	17⅜	
6⅜	1		Lehigh Val C..	200	3	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
79⅛	57½	2.40	Lehman.......	900	72⅜	73	72⅜	72⅞	− ⅛
20¼	14	1	Lehn & Fink...	600	17½	17½	16⅜	17	− ½
43⅞	4⅜	1.20	Libby Owen Gl	6500	41⅛	42⅜	41	43	+ ⅜
96½	54	3.10	Liggett & M B.	1600	84	84½	84	84½	
21½	13	1.50	Lily Tulip Cup	600	16½	18	16½	18	+ 1⅜
50	10⅛	1a	Liquid Carb...	400	29⅜	30	29⅜	30	
36½	8½	1	Loew's Corp...	5000	29⅜	29⅜	28⅜	29⅜	+ ¼
4¼	1⅛		Loft Candy....	200	2¼	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	
1½	½		Long Bell A....	500	1⅛	2	1⅛	1⅛	
25⅛	10⅜	1.20	Lorillard Tob..	800	17⅜	17⅜	17½	17½	
29	3½		Louisiana O pf.	50	18	18½	18	18½	+ 1½
25⅜	13⅜	1.74	Louis G&E A..	400	17⅛	17¼	17	17	− ½
67½	21⅛	6	L'ville & Nash..	100	58½	56½	58½	57½	
20⅛	4		Ludlum Steel..	1600	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17½	+ ¼
			—M—						
37	9½	2	MacAn & For..	100	32	32	32	32	+ ⅛
41⅛	13½	1	Mack L Truck.	5000	35⅜	37½	35⅜	37½	+ 1½
65⅜	24⅛	2	Macy (RH) Co.	2500	57½	59⅜	57½	58⅜	+ 1
19⅜	5⅜		Magna Copper.	600	18	18	17⅜	18	
5¼	⅞		Mallinson.....	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	− ¼
3⅛	⅛		Manati Sugar..	700	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3½	− ⅜
11⅛	⅛		Manati S pf....	220	7½	8	7	7	
10⅛	1½		Mandel Bros...	100	4½	4½	4¼	4¼	
28⅛	12		Man'tan Gua'd.	20	30	30	30	30	
20	5		Man'tan M G..	200	18	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	+ ½
23	8½		Man'tan Shirt.	500	16⅜	16⅜	16½	16½	− 1
4	½		Maracaibo Oil..	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	− ¼
11½	5¼	.40	Marine Mid....	800	7¼	7½	7¼	7⅜	− ⅛
5⅜	3⅛		Marancha Corp	1000	5	5	5	5	
28⅛	6		Marlin Rock...	1200	29	30⅜	29	30⅜	+ 1⅜
18⅜	4¼		Marshall Field.	2500	15⅞	16¼	15½	16⅛	+ ⅜
46⅜	14	1.50	Math A Work..	1200	38⅜	39⅛	38⅛	39½	+ ⅜
35	9⅜	1	May Dept St...	700	34⅜	35¼	34⅜	34⅛	− ¼
8½	1⅛		Maytag Co.....	1600	5⅛	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅜
58	15	1.50	Maytag C 1 pf..	10	59	59	59	59	
13⅛	1¼		May Co pf ww.	2000	11⅜	12⅜	11⅜	12⅜	
4⅛	⅜		McCrory St A..	3500	1⅞	2	1⅞	2	+ ¼
6	1¼		McCrory St B..	200	2⅜	3	2⅜	3	+ ½
21	2½		McCrory St pf.	700	9⅜	12¼	9⅜	12¼	+ 3
46⅜	18	1.25b	McIntyre Porc	9800	40⅜	41⅜	40⅜	40⅛	− ⅜
95⅜	44½	4	McKeespt T Pl.	800	89⅞	91½	89	91	− 1
13½	1⅛		McKesson & R.	2500	7	7¼	6⅜	7¼	− ¼
25	3⅜		McKee & R pf.	600	19	20½	19	20½	+ ⅞
3⅜	¼		McLellan Strs.	4000	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	1⅛	− ¼
28⅜	8⅜	1.20	Melville Shoe..	100	27⅛	27¼	27⅛	27⅛	
20	2		Mengel Co.....	6500	10¼	10⅛	10¼	10⅛	+ ⅛
9⅜	1⅛		Miami Cop.....	400	5½	5½	5¼	5¼	− ¼
16	3⅜		Mid-Cont Pet..	1500	13½	13⅜	13½	13⅜	− ⅜
17⅜	3		Midland Prod..	600	15	15⅜	14⅜	15⅜	+ ½
5⅜	⅞		Minn Mol Pow.	2500	3⅛	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	− ¼
30	6		Minn Mol P pf.	600	22	23	22	23	+ 1
2	⅛		Minn & St L....	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
5½	¾		MnStP&SSM pf	100	4	4	4	5	
17⅛	5⅜		Mo Kan&Tex...	800	13	13	12⅜	13	+ ½
37⅛	11½		M Kan Tex pf..	700	26	26⅜	26	26⅜	− ⅛
15¼	1⅞		Miss Pacific pf	800	7¼	7½	6⅞	7¼	
22	7		Mohawk Ca M.	1500	6⅜	17	16½	17	
86½	25	1	Monsanto Ch..	200	84⅜	84⅜	84⅛	84⅛	− 1½
28⅛	6⅛		Montgom Wd..	4500	26¼	27⅛	26	27	+ ⅜
56	25		Morrell & Co...	100	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	
2⅛	⅛		Mother Lode...	1000	1	1	⅞	1	
8⅜	¼		Mot Met Gaug.	9500	8⅜	9	8⅜	9	+ ¼
37⅜	7⅜		Motor Prods....	1600	35½	36⅛	34⅜	35⅞	− ⅛
11⅜	1½		Motor Wheel..	2500	10½	11⅛	10½	11⅛	+ ½
22	5		Munsingwear..	900	20	22	19⅜	22	+ 1⅜
11⅛	1⅜		Murray Body..	1000	8⅛	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛
20½	8	1	Myers & Bros..	100	18⅜	19	18⅜	19	
			—N—						
30½	11⅛	1	Nash Motors..	9000	28⅜	29¼	28	29½	+ ⅜
7⅜	1⅛		National Acme	400	5½	5⅜	5½	5⅜	− ⅛
60⅜	31½	[illegible]	Nat Biscuit....	4400	47⅛	47⅜	46⅛	47	
23⅜	5⅛		Nat Cash Reg..	2000	19⅛	20⅜	19⅜	20⅛	+ ⅜
25⅜	10½	[illegible]	Nat Dairy Prod	3400	15⅜	15⅞	15½	15⅞	+ ⅛
2½	⅛		Nt'l Dpt Strs..	2500	1¼	1½	1¼	1⅜	− ⅛
35⅜	20⅛		Nat'l Distillers	15500	26¼	27	26¼	26⅜	− ½
13⅜	4⅛		Nat Avia Corp.	1000	10½	11⅛	10	11	+ ⅜
20½	6⅛	[illegible]	Nat Pow & Lt..	3200	11¼	11½	11⅛	11½	− ⅛
1⅜	⅛		Nat Ry M 2 pf..	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
57⅞	15	1	Nat Steel......	2400	56⅜	57⅜	56⅜	57⅛	+ ⅛
28⅜	4		Nat Supply..	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ½
60¼	17		Nat Supply pf..	10	41	41	41	41	
27	6½	[illegible]	National Tea..	600	17⅛	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	− ⅛
[illegible]	⅞		Neisner Bros..	600	9⅛	10⅛	9⅜	9⅞	− ⅜
31	5⅜		New O T & M..	30	14	15	14	15	+ 3½
11⅜	1⅜		Newport Ind...	500	8	8	8	8	
58⅛	14		NY Central....	20000	37	37⅞	36⅞	37⅜	− ⅛
34¼	2⅜		NY C&St L pf.	400	25	25¼	25	25¼	− ⅛
22	6		NY Dock pf....	20	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	− ⅛
168⅜	100	5	N Y & Harlem.	10	127	127	127	127	+ 2
2⅜	½		N Y Investors..	600	1	1	⅞	1	
34⅜	11⅛		NY NH & H...	4300	19⅞	20⅜	19⅜	20⅜	+ ½
56	18		NY NH & H pf	1900	32⅜	33⅛	32½	33⅛	+ 1¼
15	7½		NY Ont & W	2400	10¼	10⅜	10	10⅜	+ ⅜
3	⅛		NY State R pf.	600	1⅛	1⅛	1¼	1¼	
22½	1⅜	.40	NY Ship Bldg.	6000	16⅜	18½	16¼	18½	+ 2⅜
90	31	7	NY Ship B pf..	30	83½	83½	83½	83½	
110	83	7	NY Stm 7 pf...	40	101	101	101	101	
38⅛	17⅜	1.50	Noranda Mines	1800	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	− ⅜
177	111½	8	Norfolk & W...	600	174	175	174	175	
26½	12½		North Am.....	10000	19¼	19¼	18⅜	19¼	
46	31	3	North Am pf...	500	42½	42½	42	42	− 1
9	4		No Am Av.....	3500	6	6⅜	5⅞	6⅜	+ ⅜
79	39	6	No Am Ed pf..	1000	64⅜	65⅜	64⅜	65⅜	− ½
34⅛	9⅜		No Pacific.....	2600	27⅛	28⅛	27¼	28⅛	− ⅜
5⅜	1⅛		Norwalk T&R.	600	4	4	3⅜	3⅜	
			—O—						
17⅜	4⅜		Ohio Oil......	4500	15	15⅛	14⅜	15	+ ⅛
8⅜	1⅛		Oliver Farm...	600	4⅛	4⅛	4⅜	4⅜	
30⅜	3¼		Oliver F pf.....	100	19	19	19	19	+ ½
8⅜	1⅜		Omnibus Corp.	700	5½	5⅜	5½	5⅜	+ ⅛
25¼	10⅛	.60	Otis Elevator..	3500	18⅛	19	18	18⅜	+ ⅜
9¼	½		Otis Steel.....	800	6⅛	6⅛	6	6	− ¼
21⅜	2¼		Otis Stl pr pf..	400	16	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅜
96⅜	21½	2	Owens Ill Gl....	1500	84	85⅜	84	84½	+ ½
			—P—						
31⅞	15	1.50	Pacific G&E...	600	19⅛	19⅛	18⅞	18⅞	− ⅜
43⅜	22	3	Pacific Lt&Tr.	500	29½	29½	29⅛	29⅛	− ⅛
32¼	6		Pacific Mills...	100	20½	20½	20½	20½	− ¼
94⅜	65	7	Pacific T&T...	30	77½	78	77½	78	+ 2
6⅛	1⅜		Packard Mot..	12000	4⅜	4⅞	4⅜	4⅞	
4¼	⅛		Panh-dle P&B.	300	2⅛	2¼	1⅜	1⅜	− ⅜
3¼	⅛		Param'nt Pub.	12000	3	3½	3	3½	− ⅜
36⅛	6		Park & Tilf....	600	32½	33	32¼	33	− ¼
4¼	⅜		Park Utah CM.	1800	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
2½	¼		Pathe Ex......	400	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	1⅛	
14¼	1¼		Pathe Exch A..	700	12	12¼	12	12¼	
25	5⅜		Patino M&E...	10000	19⅜	20½	19½	20½	+ ⅜
9⅛	⅜		Peerless Mot...	800	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
62	25½	3b	Penick & Ford.	600	61½	61⅜	61½	61⅜	− ⅜
60½	19¼	2.20	Penney........	2000	58	59½	58	59½	− ⅜
9⅜	⅜		Penn C&C.....	100	4	4	4	4	
9½	¾		Penn Dix Cem.	400	5	5	5	5	
42¼	13⅜	.50c	Penn RR......	5000	35½	35⅞	34⅜	35⅞	+ ¼
78	25		Peoples G & C.	300	38¼	38⅜	37⅜	38¼	− ¼
44½	6		Pere Mag pr pf	100	30	30	30	30	+ 1½
15¼	6½	.25e	Pet Milk Co....	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	
15	4⅜		Pet Corp Am...	1000	11⅛	11⅜	11	11⅜	+ ¼
18⅜	4½	¼	Phelps Dodge..	1600	17⅛	18⅛	17⅜	17⅜	− ¼
36	21½	3	Phila Co 6pc pf	400	34⅜	35	34⅜	35	+ ½
5½	2⅛		Phil Read C&C	400	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4½	
18⅜	4⅜	.26	Phillips Pet....	4000	17¼	17¼	17	17¼	+ ¼
17⅜	1⅜		Phoenix Hos...	500	11	11	11	11	− ¼
7½	2⅛		Pierce Arrow..	4700	3	3	3	3	
1⅛	¼		Pierce Oil.....	700	1	1	1	1	+ ⅛
2⅜	⅜		Pierce Pet.....	400	1⅜	1⅜	1½	1½	− ⅛
28⅞	9⅜	1	Pillsbury Fl M.	600	22	22	21⅜	21⅜	+ ½
11⅜	1⅞		Pitts S&B......	1000	8⅜	9	8⅜	9	
6⅛	½		Pgh Terminal..	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
64	15⅜		Pitts U Co pf...	40	51¼	53	51¼	53	+ 3
4	⅜		Porto Ric T B.	400	2	2¼	2	2¼	
17⅜	6⅜	1	Plymouth Oil..	4500	15⅜	16⅛	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
40⅜	4		Postal T&C pf	2000	25	25½	24½	25½	+ ½
5½	⅜		Pressed St Car	100	3	3	3	3	+ ⅛
47½	19⅜	1.50	Proc & Gam...	2500	39¼	41¼	39¼	41¼	+ 2¼
110⅜	97	5	Proc & Gam pf	50	103	103	103	103	+ ½
2⅛	¼		Produce & Ref	1600	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
86	80		Pub S E&C pf	100	94	94	94	94	
57½	22⅜	2.80	Pub S N J..	2500	40⅜	40½	40	40½	+ ⅛
84½	59⅜	5	Pub S NJ 5 pf	100	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜	
58⅜	18	3	Pullman Co..	*3000	57⅞	57⅞	56⅜	57¼	
15⅜	2½		Pure Oil	1700	12⅜	13	12½	13	+ ⅛
69⅜	30		Pure Oil pf ..	170	68	68½	68	68½	+ ½
25⅜	5⅜	1	Purity Baking	1200	16⅜	17⅛	16½	17	+ ⅛
			—R—						
12⅛	3		Radio Cor Am	12000	8	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
40	13¼		RCA pf A ...	400	31	32½	31	32	+ 1½
47	6½		RCA pf B ..	2500	20½	21¼	19⅜	21⅛	+ ⅜
1⅜	1		Rad Kei Orp	1400	2⅞	3	2⅞	3	
20⅜	5	.60	Raybest Man	1500	19	19	18⅜	18⅜	− ½
20⅛	5½		Real Silk Hos	1400	10½	11½	10½	11½	− ½
50	25		Real Silk H pf	110	45	49	45	47	
4½	¼		Reis Co	100	⅜	½	⅜	½	− ⅛
11¼	2½		Rem Rand ...	9800	8⅜	9⅛	8⅜	9⅛	+ ½

1933-34 High	Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
44	7½		Rem Rand 1 pf	100	46½	47	46½	47	
6⅜	1⅜		Reo Motor ..	2000	4	4	3⅞	4	− ⅛
23	4		Repub Ir&Stl	25000	19¼	20⅜	19¼	20⅜	+ 1⅛
54½	9		Rep I & Stl pf	2800	49½	52¼	49	51½	+ 2⅜
21½	6	1	Reynolds Met	1000	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
54½	26½	3	Reynolds T B	4500	41⅜	42½	41½	42	− ⅛
22½	14	1.07	Rhine W Elec	100	22½	22⅜	22⅛	22⅛	
39⅜	17⅜		Royal Dutch..	300	37¼	37⅛	37¼	37¼	
28⅜	7⅞		Roan Antelop	4900	28½	29⅛	28¼	28⅜	− ½
			—S—						
62⅞	28	3	Safeway St...	400	51	52⅞	51	52	+ ½
94½	72	6	Safe St 6 pc pf	50	95	95	94⅞	94⅞	
105	80¼	7	Safe St 7 pf....	70	104	104	103½	103½	− 1
51⅜	6⅛		St Joseph Ld.	2600	23½	25⅜	23½	25	+ 1⅜
22	5¼		StL & Southw	100	11⅜	12⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
9	⅞		St L & San F	2500	4½	4½	4½	4½	− ⅛
9⅜	1		St L & S F pf	1300	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
12	2¼		Savage Arms	800	7½	7⅜	7⅜	7½	− ⅛
47	22		Schenley Distl	7400	30	30⅜	30	30⅜	− ⅜
10¼	⅜		Schulte Ret St	500	5½	5⅜	5½	5⅜	− ⅛
35⅜	3⅛		Schultes St pf	40	21	23¼	21	23¼	+ 1⅜
3	⅛		Seab'd Airline	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
43⅜	15	.70a	Seaboard Oil.	3100	32⅜	33½	32⅜	33⅛	+ ⅛
47¼	12½		Sears Roebuck	7000	46	47	45½	46⅜	+ 1⅛
5	1¼		Second Nat In	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
3⅜	⅛		Seneca Copper	400	1⅞	1⅞	1⅜	1⅜	− ⅛
7½	1½		Servel Inc ...	500	6	6	5⅜	5⅞	− ⅛
12	1½		Sharon Stl H.	600	7½	8⅜	7⅛	8⅜	+ 1
8⅜	2½		Sharp & Don	100	6	6	6	6	− ¼
41⅞	21¼	2	Sharp & D pf	100	43	43	43	43	+ ¼
13¼	5⅜	.24	Shattuck (FG)	1700	11¼	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅜
11⅜	4		Shell Un Oil..	6400	9⅞	10	9⅞	9⅞	+ ¼
69⅞	28½		Shell Un Oil pf	1400	65⅜	70	65⅜	69⅜	+ ⅛
21	4⅞		Simmon Comp	6400	20½	21¼	20¼	21	+ ½
12⅜	4⅜	.25e	Simms Pet ...	1200	10¼	10½	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
9⅞	3		Skelly Oil ...	1300	9	9	9	9	− ⅛
57½	22		Skelly O pf ww	100	58	58	58	58	
42	8¼		Sloss-Shef pf..	90	35⅜	36⅛	35⅜	36¼	
9¼	⅜		Snider Packin	1400	8	8⅛	8	8	− ⅛
17⅜	6	.35	Socony-Vac...	21000	17¼	17⅜	17⅛	17¼	+ ⅛
92	58	5.50	Solvay A Inv.	100	50	50	50	50	+ 1
28	14½	2	Sou Calif Edi.	1200	19⅞	19⅞	19½	19⅜	− ⅛
48⅜	15⅞	2.40	SP Rican Sug	500	16⅜	16⅞	16⅜	16⅞	+ ⅛
132	112	8	S P Ric Sug pf	20	119	119	119	119	+ ½
38⅜	11⅛		Sou Pacific...	14900	26⅛	27¼	25⅞	26⅞	+ ⅜
36	4⅛		Sou Railway..	4500	29⅜	30⅛	29½	30⅛	+ 1⅛
49	5⅛		So Railway pf	4200	35⅛	36⅜	35¼	37	+ ⅞
8	⅜		Spark With...	4400	5½	5½	5⅛	5½	
22	7½	1	Spencer Kell..	600	18½	19	18½	19	+ 1
7½	2⅛		Speery & Co..	10700	6¼	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅜
22⅜	1		Spiegel May S	15200	25½	29⅞	25	29⅞	+ 5⅜
37⅜	13⅜	1	Stand Brands.	14200	24⅛	24½	23⅜	24⅛	+ ⅛
9⅜	1		StandCom Tob	100	5¼	5⅜	5¼	5¼	− ⅛
22½	5⅛		St Gas & Elec	1400	9⅜	9½	9¼	9⅜	+ ¼
25⅞	6⅜		St G & E pf.	1500	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	− ⅛
61	15	1.10	StdG&L 6pc pf	400	24⅜	24⅜	24	24	− ⅜
45	19½	1	Stand O of Cal	4900	41½	42¼	41½	42	+ ⅜
47½	22⅜	1	Stand Oil NJ	4500	47	47	46⅜	46⅞	
3⅜	⅜		Sterling Sec A	500	1⅞	2	1⅞	2	
11½	2½		Stewart&War.	2400	8⅛	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+ ½
19¼	5½		Stone & Web	4900	8⅞	9¼	8⅞	9⅛	+ ¼
8⅜	1½		Studebaker Co	8100	6⅛	6⅜	6	6¼	− ¼
38⅛	9		Studebaker pf	70	30	30	29⅞	29⅞	− ⅛
103	89	1	Sun Oil pf ..	150	101⅞	103	101⅞	103	+ 1½
4½	⅜		Superior Oil .	[illegible]	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
63	45⅜	[illegible]	Sterling Prod	4800	56⅛	57⅜	56½	57⅜	+ 2¼
22⅜	2		Superior Steel	2100	13	14⅛	13	14	+ ⅜
10	1		Sweets Co Am	400	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼
3	⅛		Symington Co	100	2	2	2	2	
5¼	¼		Symington A.	400	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
			—T—						
16⅜	6⅛	1	Telautograph.	400	13	13	13	13	− ⅜
7¼	1⅜		Tenn Con&Ch.	1600	5¼	5¼	5	5¼	
30⅛	10⅜	1	Texas Co.....	4400	27¼	27½	27¼	27½	+ ⅜
45¼	15¼	1.25e	Tex GulfSulph	4300	39⅞	40½	39⅜	40⅜	+ ⅜
6½	1⅜		Tex Pac Cl&O	3400	4	4¼	4	4⅛	+ ¼
11⅛	3½		Tex Land Tr	26400	8⅛	9⅛	8	8⅞	+ ⅞
10½	1		Thermoid	1800	8	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
20¼	5⅜		Thompson Pro	1400	16	16½	16	16½	+ ½
9½	½		Thompson Sts	2100	4¼	4¼	4	4¼	
11⅜	3⅛		Tide Wat O A	4500	10½	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅜
70⅛	23½	[illegible]	Tide W A O pf	400	69⅛	70	69⅛	70	− ⅛
8¼	1½		Timken DetAx	2400	5⅜	6	5⅛	5⅜	+ ½
35½	13⅜	.60	Timken R Br.	4400	33⅜	34⅛	33	34⅛	+ 1⅛
9⅜	2⅜		Transamerica	1400	7⅛	7¼	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
17½	2⅛		Tran & Will'm	1800	10⅜	11⅛	10½	11⅛	+ ½
8⅜	2⅜		Tri-Cont'l	4500	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
12⅜	2		Truscon Steel.	2000	6½	7	6½	7	+ ⅛
			—U—						
6¼	⅜		Ulen Co	400	3¼	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+ ¼
51½	9¼	1	Underwood El	100	50	50	50	50	− 1
60	5½		Union Bag&P	4800	49⅜	54⅛	49⅜	53⅛	+ 4⅛
51⅛	19⅜	1	Un Carbid & C	8800	48⅛	49⅞	48	49⅞	+ ⅜
23⅜	6½	1	Un Oil of Cal	1300	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ½
132	61¼	6	Union Pacific	2400	122½	123⅜	122¼	123⅜	+ 1½
75½	56	4	Union Pac pf.	1400	72	72¼	72	72	− ½
22⅜	10¼	1.20	Union Tank Cr	100	17½	17½	17½	17½	− ⅜
46⅞	16½		Un Aircraft&T	27900	33⅛	35⅛	33⅛	34⅞	+ 1⅜
27⅜	13½	1.60	United Biscuit	800	24½	25	24½	25	+ ½
38⅜	10¼	1.60	United Carbon	1500	28	28	28	28	
14½	4		United Corp ..	20500	6⅜	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜	− ⅛
40⅜	22⅛	3	Un Corp pf...	4600	33⅜	34	33⅛	33½	− ⅜
13⅜	6⅛		United Drug..	5400	13⅛	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ½
8⅜	1		Un Elec Coal.	100	4	4	4	4	+ ½
68	23⅜	2	United Fruit	1500	62⅜	63	62⅜	63	− ⅜
25	13⅜	1.20	Un G & Imp..	4300	17⅜	17⅜	17⅛	17¼	− ⅛
21⅛	3½		United Piece D	200	10½	10½	10½	10½	− ½
25⅜	4⅛	.50	US CIP & Fdy	4300	23⅜	24⅛	23⅜	24	+ ⅜
19	12⅜	1.20	US P&F 1 pf.	200	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
2⅛	⅜		U S Express..	1600	1	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ¼
17⅜	3⅛		US & FS Corp	1400	11	11	10⅜	10⅜	− ⅜
29⅜	7	1	U S Freight..	400	25	25½	25	25½	+ ¼
53½	18	1	U S Gypsum.	500	48¼	48½	48¼	48½	− ¼
121	101¼	7	U S Gyps'm pf	140	118¼	118½	118	118	
11⅛	1⅜		U S Hoffman.	400	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
94	13½		US Indus Alco	4600	58½	59⅜	58½	59⅜	+ 1⅜
17¼	2⅜		U S Leather..	1300	10⅞	11¼	10⅞	11¼	+ ⅜
27⅜	4⅛		US Leather A	2500	17⅞	18¼	17⅞	18⅛	− ⅛
14½	2½		U S Realty...	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅜
25	2⅞		US Rubber ..	5600	18⅛	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
43⅛	5½		U S Rub 1 pf	14800	30	30⅜	29½	30½	+ ¼
105⅜	13½	4.50b	US Smelt & R	15100	101⅛	102¼	101	101½	+ ½
67½	22⅜		U S Steel	20300	54⅜	56⅛	54⅜	56	+ ⅜
105½	53	2	U S Steel pf.	1500	97⅜	97⅜	97	97⅛	+ ⅛
109½	59	9.40b	U S Tobacco.	400	103	103	102¼	102¼	
51½	21½	1	Univ Leaf Tob	400	42	42	41⅜	41⅜	− ⅜
3⅜	¼		Univ P & Rad	1400	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	− ⅛
8⅛	1⅛		Utilities P&LtA	1300	3⅞	4	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
			—V—						
3⅛	⅛		Vadsco Sales.	900	1⅛	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	+ ⅛
36¼	7⅜		Vanadium Stl	5300	25½	27⅛	25½	26½	+ 1⅛
10	1⅜		Van Raalte ..	210	7⅜	7⅜	7¼	7½	+ ¼
35	23½	2.10b	Vick Chemical	600	28¼	28⅜	28¼	28⅜	+ ⅜
7⅜	⅛		Vir-Car Chem	1600	4⅞	5⅜	4⅞	5¼	+ ½
26½	3⅜		Vir-CarC6pcpf	4300	21½	22⅞	21½	22¼	+ 1¼
85⅜	60	6	Va-Elect 6pcpf	50	75	75	75	75	
15	2½		Va IrC&Coke.	260	6	6	6	6	
67⅞	12⅜		Vulcan Detin.	350	56	58¼	56	58	+ 1½
102	56		Vulcan Det pf.	100	100	100	100	100	
			—W—						
7½	1½		Wabash R R.	400	3½	3½	3½	3½	
8⅜	⅞		Walworth Co.	1400	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	− ⅛
20	2⅛		Ward Bak A	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	− ¼
5⅜	⅜		Ward Bak B	500	3	3	2⅞	3	− ⅜
44⅛	11½		Ward Bak pf	500	23	24½	23	24	+ 2
9⅛	1		Warner Bros.	6600	7	7⅛	7	7	− ⅛
22⅜	2½		Warren Bros	6400	12	13⅜	12	13⅜	+ 1⅜
35⅜	7½		Warren Bro pf	2100	22	24⅜	21⅞	24⅜	+ 3⅛
3½	⅛		Wells Fargo..	410	1⅜	2⅛	1⅜	2⅛	+ ⅜
37½	7	.52½	Wesson O &Sn	4100	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ¼
63	40	4	Wesson pf...	100	54¼	54¼	54¼	54¼	+ ⅜
73	30	7	West P Elec A	10	56½	56½	56½	56½	
69½	33½	6	W P El 6 pf..	50	59¼	59¼	59¼	59¼	+ 3¼
77⅜	37	7	W P El 7pc pf	90	61¼	62	61	62	
101	79	6	W P Pw 6 pf..	40	84⅜	85	84⅜	85	+ 2
110⅜	88½		W P Pw 7pcpf	40	100	100	98⅜	99⅜	− ⅛
11⅜	2½		W Dairy Pd A	1400	5	5	4⅜	5	+ ⅛
4¼	⅞		W Dairy Pd B	1400	1⅜	1⅜	1½	1⅜	− ⅛
16	4		WestMaryland	1600	11	11½	11	11½	+ ½
9½	1		Western Pac.	1500	3⅜	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	
16	1⅞		West Pac pf..	2000	6⅜	7	6⅜	6½	+ ¼
77¼	17¼		West Union..	4500	60½	61⅞	60	61⅞	+ 1⅜
35⅜	11⅜	1	Westing'e Airb	1500	31¼	32⅛	31¼	32⅛	+ ⅞
48⅜	19⅜		Westing'e Elec	4800	41⅜	43½	41⅜	43½	+ 1¼
20¼	5	.40	Westvaco ChP	4500	19½	20⅜	19½	20⅜	+ 1⅜
4⅜	½		White Sw Mch	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
29	13	2.50	White RM Spe	100	27	27	27	27	− ⅜
5½	2		Wilcox Oil&G	600	4⅜	4⅞	4⅜	4⅞	− ⅛
11	⅞		Wilson Comp.	1200	6	6⅛	6	6⅛	− ⅛
22	4		Wilson Com A	400	14½	14⅜	14½	14⅜	+ ⅜
72½	19		Wilson Com pf	100	61	61	61	61	+ 1
50⅞	35⅛	2.40	Woolworth Co	5600	48½	49	48	49	+ ⅜
29⅞	6		Worth'ton P'p	2000	26½	29¼	26½	28⅛	+ 2⅛
51	35		Worthi'n P A	1600	44	47	44	47	+ 4½
47	14		Worth'ton pfB	400	35	35	35	35⅜	
24	6		Wright Aero	40	22½	22⅜	22½	22⅜	+ 4⅜
			—Y—						
7⅜	2⅛		Yellow Tr & C	2600	5⅜	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅜
27⅜	7½		Youngs'n S&T	3000	26	27⅜	25⅞	27⅛	+ 1⅛
			—Z—						
8½	3⅜		Zonite	2500	6½	7	6½	7	+ ¼
2	⅜		Call Money ..		1	1	1	1	

FOURTH DEGREE---By K. S. Daiger

Truth Serum Test Given Gem Thief in Final Attempt to Find Slayer of Girl

(Continued from Yesterday)

The use of scopolamin, sometimes called "truth serum" or "twilight sleep," was at this time just in its infancy. Although it had been used with spectacular success in the Far West, its use was almost practically untried in the East. Its history, as one of the major contributions to the science of criminology, today is almost too well known to need any exposition, or great amount of explanation.

It was invented, you will recall by the famous physician and criminologist, Dr. R. E. House of Ferris, Texas, who accidentally discovered it in his work.

This doctor, while in the midst of an operation, happened to ask a question of one of the attending nurses, and, to his great surprise the question was answered—and answered correctly—by his patient who was lying on the operating table, to all appearance dead to the world.

From this time on, the doctor made it a point to always talk to his patients when they were under the influence of that particular drug. And he found out that he could always obtain answers and correct answers to all of his questions.

Dr. House, believing himself to be upon the verge of a startling discovery, determined by experimentation that the sense of hearing can function for from ten to thirty minutes before the next sense emerges from the nothingness of the anaesthetic.

But the peculiarity of the drug is that it not only calls forth an answer but that answer must be the true one. Dr. House explained this phenomenon by stating that scopolamin sends the impulse of the question to that section of the brain where memories are stored up and memory relays the answer to the tongue.

The case to which Tim Stokes had alluded concerned a pal of his known as "Reds" Chandler," a notorious gangster of Philadelphia.

"Reds" protested his innocence vehemently but things looked pretty black for him. He was known to have borne a grudge against the murdered man; he had been in the vicinity of the crime when it was committed; and he had no alibi. All circumstantial evidence, of course, but "Reds" had a long and ugly police record which automatically acted against him.

Chandler, who had an intelligence above that of your ordinary crook, had read something of the amazing results of scopolamin, and begged the authorities to administer it. This, more by way of experimentation than anything else, was accordingly done.

"Reds" reaction was entirely negative. Under the drug, he told a circumstantial story, agreeing in all details with the story he had related while conscious. This, however, although somewhat in "Reds" favor, actually proved nothing.

CRIMINALS LIKE IT

This story had made a considerable impression in the underworld, so I had been told, and it was now becoming fashionable for a criminal, if innocent, to clamor long and loudly for truth serum.

Either Tim Stokes was really innocent or he was counting upon the strength of his will power and mentality to beat the test. However, I doubted the ability of anyone to react dishonestly to the injection. I had seen it tried out several times.

Consequently I was sure in my own mind that Tim Stokes, if guilty, would confess under the influence of scopolamin. If he stuck to his original story, it would go a long way toward convincing me that his miraculous tale of the tall man in the cellar of the Paige house was true.

Anyway I wouldn't have missed the proceedings for worlds.

It had been arranged that the examination should take place in one of the small private rooms at Headquarters. Dr. Arthur C. Dandy of Philadelphia had agreed to come down and take charge.

At the corner of Fayette and Charles sts., Kirk Judson said goodbye to me. I did my best to persuade him to come along with me, but he protested that he felt too ill for the ordeal. In fact, he did look thoroughly knocked out—as sallow as if he were suffering from jaundice and the hands with which he tried to light a cigarette were shaking with nervousness.

MAY TELL SOMETHING

"I've already arranged with one of my men to represent us," he told me again. "But it's awfully decent of you to want me, Kay. But I look like a fool," touching the bandage over his eye, "and this shiner smarts and throbs like the devil."

"I'll be seeing you again soon, I suppose?"

"Oh, by all means. Stokes may tell something which will close the case, but personally I don't think the fellow is going to confess. I haven't any faith in this sort of thing."

A small crowd had already gathered in the tiny room set aside for the demonstration. Dr. Dandy had already arrived and had donned his white apron. Inspector Anderson was there with his arm in a sling, so white and drawn that I was shocked. Hurley and Katz, and the Commissioner, several other detectives, and a representative from each of the newspapers and press services.

The center of the picture was Tim Stokes. He sat on the edge of a single cot which had been set up in the center of the room. He had removed his coat and vest, collar and tie, and had rolled up his shirt sleeves. The little fellow had had a bath and a haircut and a shave and appeared fresh and immaculately clean.

A few minutes later Dr. Dandy pulled out his watch.

STOKES GOES UNDER

"I see it's now after 2," he said to Anderson. "Shall we start? I have to get back to Philadelphia this afternoon. Are you ready, Stokes?"

Tim Stokes breathed a great, deep sigh of relief. Either the gunman was a first-rate actor or he was actually innocent and counting upon this demonstration to free him.

"Okay, doc," he said.

Dr. Dandy stepped forward with a hypodermic needle in his hand.

"I'll put it in the arm, Tim," he said. "Now there's nothing to be afraid of. It won't hurt a bit. You may feel slightly nauseated. If you do, just drop your head on the pillow here. After a little while we're going to ask you some questions. Don't try to think the answers—just say anything that happens to occur to you. Don't try to remember anything."

In reply, Tim silently extended his right arm and the doctor inserted the needle. For a few minutes, there was dead silence in the room.

Then Tim rose to his feet.

"I wan a drink of water," he said unsteadily.

His voice was somewhat thick and he staggered to his feet, but he managed to reach a little table near by and with difficulty to pour himself a glass from a pitcher.

Then he sat down again on the edge of the bed but he dropped his head into his hands.

"He's going," said Dr Dandy to Anderson. "It won't be long now."

Again he inserted his needle in Tim's arm, and this time he pulled out his watch and gravely counted Tim's pulse.

"That watch looks as big as the house," said Tim hoarsely. "And it sounds . . . like . . . an alarm clock. I can see you . . . all, but you seem . . . so far . . . away. I feel sick.'

"Come lie down" urged the doctor, gently pushing his head back on the pillow.

The gangster lay there for a moment or two, not quite unconscious, yet far from being himself. Then his eyes closed and he began to breathe in regular deep gasps.

"He's off," stated Dr. Dandy. "I think you can begin now."

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To Be Continued Tomorrow

NEW FEATURES IN BUICKS

By HARLOW H. CURTICE
President Buick Motor Company

This year presents the greatest car in Buick's history—and this statement is made with a full knowledge of that history and the great cars that it includes. We have gone further than ever before in building real value and still greater beauty into our cars, and the number and extent of mechanical advances greatly exceed those of any previous year.

Our "Knee Action" wheels are properly considered a most important achievement in producing new standards in riding comfort, of a character that is actually revolutionary. But it must be realized that this is only one important element in several that contribute to this great step in advance in motor car design and construction. There are many other factors in the 1934 Buick that are each essential to the whole story.

We feel justified in our confidence that the present year will set new high levels for Buick sales. The desire to own a Buick is no less keen than it has ever been and now that more people are able to gratify that desire they will unquestionably do so.

There is a growing measure of money in circulation, resulting from the resumption of government and private works, the freeing of bank deposits and the fact that the nation generally has lost its fear of the future. Buying is distinctly on the upturn and this cannot fail to increase the market for good automobiles.

Buick prices, we feel, come as a pleasant surprise. The public realizes that all the costs of manufacturing are up, since both material and labor are bringing higher prices. It is fair to say that in the automobile business generally the changed conditions mean an increase in costs of as high as 15 per cent. Yet we have found it possible to hold our own price increase over last year's list prices, in several cases, to a maximum of 7.5 per cent.

B. & M. to Drop Line

Washington, Jan. 23 (INS)—The Boston & Maine Railroad today asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to abandon 25 miles of branch line between Nashua and Elmwood, N. H.

Under Expert Eyes



Every bottle of ale or lager that comes out of the Dawson Brewery in New Bedford is tested by chemists before it goes to consumers.

BEER BACK TO OLD STRENGTH

New Bedford, Jan. 23—Setting a precedent among New England beer-making concerns, the Dawson brewery here today began making ale and lager with an alcoholic strength that will rival or exceed that which greeted thirsty thousands before prohibition was craftily slipped over on them and deprived them of that ice-cold American institution, the famous "glass of beer."

And with the launching of the new plan the brewery prepared to install additional machinery and otherwise extend itself to a point where it can meet the greatly increased demand which officials confidently expect.

An expert brewmaster, huge vats, bottle-washing machines, automatic cappers and labelers, are all ready and waiting for the foamy liquid to make its appearance

FUTURE BRIGHT FOR PLYMOUTH

Among the most noted factory officials who made a flying trip to the Boston Automobile Show yesterday were B. E. Hutchinson, chairman of the board, and Harry G. Moock, general sales manager, of the Plymouth Motor Corporation, a unit of the Chrysler Motor Corporation.

They were well pleased with the exhibit and what they saw, meeting during the day a good many of their distributors. In an informal talk Mr. Hutchinson said:

"America is more motor conscious than ever. Of the half dozen shows that I have attended this season, I have noticed that the attendance has been of the most representative people, who have a deeper interest than idle curiosity. This interest is reflected in the actual sales. Up to date the Plymouth Corporation has orders on its books for more than 42,000 Plymouths, representing a wholesale value of $21,000,000. This is a new record.

"Business from a business standpoint is in a strategic condition. Millions of cars that should be junked are now rolling over the highways. The sales at all of the shows show a decided increase, which in turn means a further development in other lines of industry."

Harry C. Moock was loud in his praise of the Boston Automobile Show.

Lunchroom Blaze Ties Up Traffic

A small fire beneath the floor of a lunchroom at 632 Washington st., created a traffic jam when fire-fighting apparatus blocked Washington, Essex and Boylston sts. for more than an hour while firemen hunted the elusive blaze and finally put it out with hand extinguishers.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONRAD—In Somerville, Jan. 21, Alice M., beloved daughter of Norman and Susan Conrad (nee Lane). Funeral from her late home, 55 Sargent Ave., Wednesday at 8:15. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Ann's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

FIELDS—In Arlington, Jan. 21, 1934, Charles A., husband of Catherine T. Fields, in his 56th year. Notice of funeral later.

KENT—In Quincy, Jan. 21, Ella L. Young, widow of Edward F. Kent. Funeral services at the home, 14 Freeman St., Wollaston, Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 1 o'clock. Friends are invited.

KEYES—In Roslindale, Jan. 21, Mary J., wife of Sergeant George E. Keyes. Services at the Folsom Funeral Chapel, 83 Belgrade Ave., Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

LYONS—In Milton, Jan. 21, H. Daniel J. Lyons, husband of Edith Hamlin Lyons. Funeral services at home, 7 Kahler Ave., Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

READ TODAY'S CERTIFIED BARGAINS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

VASQUIZ—In Newton, Jan. 22, Mariana (Mirabito), widow of Francisco. Funeral will be from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Mirabito, 90 Los Angeles St., Thursday, Jan. 25, 8:15. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Church of Our Lady at 9. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

MONUMENTS

20% SAVING — CRAIG — $89 Lettered and Set Anywhere in New Eng. Write for Designs and Prices. THEO. J. CRAIG 178 Water St. Quincy, Mass. Granite 1607-R

JONES — MONUMENT $74 LETTERED, DEL. 200 others in stock. Write for FREE catalogue. FACTORY PRICES. Buy direct and SAVE MONEY. Memorial Granite Co. 159 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. S. Waterman & Sons Funeral Directors 497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Graham Funeral Service 1170 WASHINGTON ST Special Funeral $125 NON SECTARIAN Special Funeral Metal Casket $314. Services Available Anywhere in New England.

DORAN Funeral Service JOHN L. DORAN Special Funeral $125. 1632 Dorchester Ave. Talbot 8111.

K. H. Hajar & Co. Funeral Service, Personal Attention. 107 Harrison Ave., Boston Hub. 7323. Park 5142-W.

EDWARD D. FITZGIBBON & SON Courteous. Efficient. 29 Wellesley Park, Dorchester. Geneva 4570.

FLORISTS

Appropriate Remembrances
Spray Fresh Roses $3.50 up
Spray Fresh Carnations $3.00 up
Fresh Floral Wreaths $5.00 up
Penn The Florist — CAN BE SENT BY WIRE ANYWHERE ANY TIME PENNPHONE LIB. 4317 124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND BY POLICE—Tire, Victor Springfield, 35x6; 171801, tire, Goodyear, 32x6, mounted on disc wheel; 171901, brace, steel leg brace; 241023, glove, gent's light tan leather; 241123, shoes, lady's new arch rebuilders shoes; 241223, ring, gent's yellow gold, marked Georgetown University; 241323, pocketbook, lady's black leather, keys, crucifix. Found—Setter, sheep dog, bulldog, police, collie, pointer, fox terrier. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

LOST—MINK COAT
From automobile in Worcester, Mass., Sunday, Jan. 14, 1934. Reward and no questions asked. Room 802, 40 Broad St., Boston. The Phoenix Insurance Co.

BAR pin lost, pearls and sapphires, Saturday, between Quincy line, square or bus. Reward. Talbot 4117.

BILLFOLD lost Saturday, Jan. 20, at Copley-Plaza. Reward. Call Longwood 8402

CAT lost, male Angora, dark slate gray. Reward offered. Call Liberty 1951.

LOST—In East Pembroke, Jan. 14, black and white Boston terrier (male), name "Stub." $25 reward. Weymouth 1596-M.

FOUND—In Fenway, mahogany-haired male terrier. Owner please call Ken. 6916.

WRIST watch lost, Allston-Wayland, Hamilton. H. F. McCullough. Rew. Sta. 8119.

BEAUTY AIDS

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST HAIR On ladies' faces permanently removed. No pain or scars. Physicians' reference. Mollie Rapport 125 Tremont St., Boston. Rm. 510. Han. 7286

SHAMPOO—Finger wave dries in 15 mins. 75c. Permanents $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910. Dev. 7265.

SPECIAL Oil Permanent, $3.75 up complete. Harry's Beauty Shop, 453 Wash. St., Dexter Bldg., Rm. 817. Dev. 8047.

BEAUTY INSTRUCTION

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL Thorough training in every branch, expert teachers. 8 weeks' course, $50. Easy Terms. Discounts for cash. Send for circular. We help place students. 125 Tremont St., Room 503. Dev. 7634.

Practical Beauty Culture School Private instruction, day, evening classes. Write or call ANNA M. GOHR, 26 West St., Boston. Room 606. Hancock 0409.

FREE Marcel Waving and hair cutting daily, except Sat., Mon., Wed. and Fri. evenings from 6 to 9. All brands of beauty work taught. THE MANSFIELD ACADEMY, 125 Tremont St.; Dev. 8033.

FREE Beauty work done every day. MON, WED and FRI nights. Hub Academy, 161 Mass. Ave., Room 209

DERMATOLOGY

Noses Reshaped FACE LIFT All Featural Defects Corrected. Blemishes Removed. A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D. 184 Boylston St. Phone Lib. 4162. Est. 35 Yrs.

MEDICAL

X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Jan. 28. The wonderful power of the X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment is accomplishing wonders in chronic diseases. No matter what your disease, remember Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., fulfills the above offer.

LUMBAGO
Mr. Neil K. Colwell, 65 School St., Somerville, Mass., Says:—"I suffered intensely from Lumbago. I applied about $10 worth of liniment but my condition did not improve. I read of Dr. Walsh and had him treat me, and the Lumbago vanished. My brother is being treated by Dr. Walsh and is so well pleased that he brought his friends to Dr. Walsh for treatment. I make this statement with the idea of helping others who suffer as I did."
(Signed) Neil K. Colwell.

D. J. WALSH, M. D. 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. Office Hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 1, 2 to 4 and 5 to 8; Tues. and Fri., 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MEDICAL

DR. ROBERTS CO. 43 Tremont St. SPECIALIST in the INJECTION TREATMENT of VARICOSE VEINS and ULCERS, BLOOD, KIDNEY DISEASES. Immediate results, no pain, no loss of time. Consultation free. Hours 11 to 12 and 2 to 8.

ECZEMA—PSORIASIS TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD INTRAVENOUS INJECTIONS WHEN NECESSARY Hours 9 to 8 W. Mulcahy, M. D. 32 Boylston St. Han. 5938

FREE Booklet for sufferers from Piles or other Rectal troubles. Write to Dover St. Clinic, 16 Dover St., Boston.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

ADELLA M. W. WILCOX, magnetic healing and massage. 48 Edgerly Rd. Ken. 5583.

MASSAGE for tired nerves, rheumatism. 108 Huntington Ave., Apt. 2. Circle 8414.

MARIE OLANDER—Masseuse graduate, Sweden. Tired, nervous people. Ken. 0768.

SWEDISH MASSAGE—1189 Commonwealth Ave., Suite 1.

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3 HRS. DANCING PRACTICE FREE! With 25 Young Lady and Men Teachers, With Each Private Lesson, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. with orch. $1 BALLROOM—TAP—EXHIBITION LERNER'S DANCE STUDIO 335 Mass. Ave. CIRcle 9248

Boston's Foremost and Reliable Dancing School 15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5 UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING 330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. CIR. 9068 Newest Steps, Fox-Trot, Waltz, "400," etc. BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE—Personal Direction of Miss Shirley Hayes

DON'T WASTE TIME—LEARN QUICKLY BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 Lessons TAP ALSO MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION PROF. RITTER 177 TREMONT ST. DEVonshire 7330

PAPARONE'S BALLROOM and TAP Classes Every Tues. 1088 BOYLSTON ST. COM 8071.

Mme. Pariseau Ballroom. Com. 4360. Private Lessons 50c

AVA STARR 2 PRIVATE LESSONS $1 253 Hunt. Ave. Cir. 6912

50c French Salon. Private lessons 50c. Mme. Renee. Ken. 6824

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Do You Need Immediate Income
If you have a high school education, references and good appearance, see Mr. Carney, 164 Stuart St., Rm. 210.

TELEPHONE appointment solicitor, operate from own home. Kenmore 2498.

HELP WANTED—MALE

YOUNG MEN
Clean cut, ambitious, over 21. Steady employment, good pay to start; opportunity for advancement. See Mr. Carney, 164 Stuart St.

Cash for Coupons, Trading Stamps, Unused U. S. Postage Stamps. Coupon Ex., 611 Wash. St.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female

AN ALL ROUND beauty operator of 10 years' experience would like a position in Boston or vicinity. See C. M., 138 Brighton Ave., Allston. Sta. 0243.

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MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS FURNITURE · AUTO & NOTE • UP TO $300 WITHIN 24 HOURS
Borrow money when you need it—on a loan plan exactly suited to your circumstances and income. Our prompt service saves you time and worry. 1 to 20 months to pay.
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CHELSEA	445 Broadway Ch. of Commerce Bldg.	Che. 2266	License 195
DORCHESTER	761 Dudley St. 2nd Floor. Uphams Corner	Col. 5379	License 66
EVERETT	471 Broadway 2nd Floor. Howard Bldg.	Eve. 2144	License 197
MALDEN	110 Pleasant St. 2nd Floor. Rotary Bldg.	Mal. 3473	License 107
MEDFORD	11 Riverside Ave. 2nd Floor. Central Bldg.	Mys. 1036	License 199
NEWTON	313 Washington St. 2nd Fl., Washington Bldg.	New. 5187	License 201
ROSLINDALE	765 South St. 2nd Floor, Sullivan Bldg.	Par. 6089	License 204
SOMERVILLE	330 Dover St. 2nd Fl., Parke Snow Bldg	Som. 3536	License 33
WOBURN	323 Main St. Tanners Nat'l Bank Bldg.	Wob. 1430	License 205

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, INC.

LOANS
Made to wage-earners and salaried workers with endorsers. Loans made on furniture without endorsers.
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Auto—Furniture—Business Loans
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WE SPECIALIZE IN 2d MORTGAGE Loans to Home Owners
Very Small Repayments. HUB FINANCE CO., 600 Washington St. LIBERTY 8410

CAPITAL FINANCE CO., 348 State St., Room 707. License 37. Capitol 9561.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

POINT OF PINES, REVERE
8-room single, latest features, 2-car garage, 2 fireplaces. Price greatly reduced. $7000. Owner, Nahant 525.

BARGAIN
3-family, $650, South Boston; 3-4-4 rms., improvements; convenient. A. J. Kupatis, 332 W. Broadway, So. Boston 1662.

BRIGHTON $200 DOWN New, 7-rm., single. Fireplace, steam heat, one mortgage, low price. Phone Mr. SAULNIER, bank agent, Waltham 2242.

Brookline Corey Hill Section—Nearly new 9-room English type single. Garage. Craftex. Great buy $10,000. Mr. Burke, Algonquin 9254.

ARLINGTON—17 Pine Ridge Rd.; new 6-rm. Cape Cod, garage. $6400. Arl. 6286.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Fine, substantial single house and 3-car garage; high class neighborhood; extra lot. Ask Mr. Fowler. Jamaica 0500.

JAMAICA PLAIN—3 family, $3700, income, $57 mo; good repair. Jam. 5813-R.

MELROSE—Sell for assessed valuation; new 6-rm. Colonial, garage. Mys. 2808-M.

ROXBURY—Corner house, suitable for home and offices. Sacrifice. Terms. Liberty 1512.

2-FAMILY house, 5-6 rms., every latest impt., built-in bath, shower, garage; sell for assessed valuation. Owner, Chel. 0093.

RENTALS

HOUSES FOR RENT

ARLINGTON
6-ROOM HOME WITH GARAGE
Modern throughout, hot water heater, fireplace, etc. Located in carefully restricted neighborhood convenient to Arlington Centre. Phone Owner, Mr. Hope, Charlestown 2435.

BROOKLINE—10-room duplex, recreation basement, fireplaces, Holland oil heater, cooling system, $60. Longwood 5743.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

BOSTON—$6-$7 week, 2 rms. furnished, kitchenette, bath. 393 Mass. Ave. Com. 8374

JAMAICA PLAIN—Hyde Sq., 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, all modern furnishings including piano and radio, $7.50. Also 2 other furnished rooms, $5.50. 48 Sheridan St.

SUBLET—Allston. Attractively furnished two-room apartment—winter or longer. Longwood 0516

SOMERVILLE—177 Walnut St., cozy furnished 2-rm. suite; priv. bath. $7.50. Som. 5207.

1 CONCORD SQ.—Furnished kitchenette suites, $8, good heat, constant h. w.; tel.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

4-ROOM SUITES, $60
103 Hemenway Street. Careful management—Electric refrigerators, abundant heat. Apply janitor or call Liberty 8297.

1 Rm. Alcove Kitchenette $30. 2 Rm. Kitchenette $35-$40
In Allston. Newly decorated. References required. Elec. Refrig; resident janitor. Renting Office, 225 Warren St. Asp. 5229.

THE GROSELYNNE, 145 Hemenway St., Boston, exclusively for women, 1-2-room apts., $20-$38; newly renovated; new Hoosier Kitchen units; 24-hour telephone switchboard and message service; ideal for nurses. Com. 1150. Ken. 5321.

HOTEL GRESHAM 26 Chandler St., 1 to 3 rm. suites. Hotel service. Special low rates.

CAMBRIDGE
4 rooms up to date, $18. Rentals a spec. Fales & Gliesman, 133 Hampshire St.

Cambridge $35 6-rm. modern lower apt. Nice location. Uni. 4357-J.

Somerville. Sunny 5-room apt. 85 Heath St. Bargain at $30. Conven't location.

ALLSTON—3-4-room apts., all impts., excellent location. Apply at office, 818 Cambridge St.

ALLSTON—$25 up. 1 to 5-room apts., modern. Mr. Downey, Som. 0975-M.

BACK BAY—3-room kitchenette $50; refrig., sunny, convenient. Ken. 7933.

BROOKLINE—Newly renovated 5-6 rooms, steam heat, janitor service, cont. hot water, near Washington Sq. Apply at 83 Winchester St. or phone Asp. 3346.

BROOKLINE—Heated 5 rms.; all impts.; frigidaire; reas. 11 Littell Rd. Long. 3683.

CAMBRIDGE—5 heated rooms, recep. hall, cont. hot water, screened piazza. University 3616.

CHARLESTOWN—26½ Lincoln St., nice flat, 5 rms., bath, electricity, $16 month.

DORCHESTER—Fields Cor., 5 rms., steam, $30; also other apts. O'Hearn, Gen. 1200.

DORCHESTER—Excellent loc., mod. 7-room apt., $55. 42 Columbia Road. Gar. 5293.

DORCHESTER—Modern 4 rooms, steam, range oil burner; adults, $26. Col. 6167.

EVERETT—4 rms., furn., unfurn., steam heat. Everett 3135.

FENWAY, 1-2-ROOM APTS., $40-$50 Extremely modern, clean, convenient; tile baths, refrigeration. Apply Supt., 62 Queensberry St., or George K. Higgins, Agt., 1318 Beacon St., Brookline. Long. 0063.

FOREST HILLS—6 rooms, colored tile bath, kitchen. 29 Union Ter., Jam. 1905-M

JAMAICA PLAIN—Modernistic bungalow, 5 rooms, $35. 60 Iffley Road End. 8602.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Attractive 3 rooms, bath, all impts., $20. Jamaica 1181-W.

ROXBURY—3 rooms, $25; 4 rooms, $30. Good heat, plenty of hot water. 2161 Washington St. Mrs. Meyerstein, Mgr.

ROXBURY—Heated 7 rooms, toilet bath, shower; parking, $45. 75 Waverly St. High. 7435.

SOUTH END—3-4 rms., bath, elec., gas, steam heater, $16-$18. 35 E. Dedham St.

WATERTOWN—5 rms. and bath, $23-$25; all impts. Middlesex 4373.

WOLLASTON—6-rm. lower apt., select loc., 5 min. trains, stores, etc., $38.00 Gran. 0723-R.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

BEACHMONT—3 warm, cozily furnished rooms, handy location, $7; adults. Rev. 3132-R.

E. SOMERVILLE—10 Pinckney Pl.; 2 hskp. rooms, well furn., impts, $5. Som. 3634-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN—278 Lamartine St., 3 hskp. rooms, furn., heated, $6.50; adults. Jam. 0567-W.

RENTALS

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

JAMAICA PLAIN—4 Bishop St.; large front rm., kitchenette; $6.50. Jam. 0159-W.

SOMERVILLE—11 Stickney Ave.; 1-2 hskpg. rooms, well furnished, heated. Som. 3070-W.

SOMERVILLE—2-room suite; everything furnished, $5, $6; parking. Cha. 0331.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

ROXBURY—Warm room, bath floor, with bd., $10. 196 Warren St. High. 4071.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

Y.M.C.A. ROOMS FOR MEN Free parking; club privileges. $3.25, $5, $5.50; double $7.50 weekly. Membership necessary. 316 Huntington Ave. Kenmore 7800.

APPLETON ST., 141—Nicely furn. rms.; heat, light, gas supplied, cont. hot water.

ATLANTIC—Quiet rm. in attrac. home, business woman; privileges. Granite 6568-W.

BACK BAY—Side room, well heated, $3, gentlemen. Circle 7959 after 2 p. m.

BOSTON—2 side rooms, heated, $3; gentlemen. 98 Appleton St., after 8 p. m.

BROOKLINE—Davis Ave., heated rms., private family, $4, $4.50. 1 minute to car, bus, trains. Regent 6238-W.

SOMERVILLE—Well furnished room in priv. family; near Tufts College. Som. 2205.

32 RUTLAND SQ.—Attractive clean rm., hot and cold water, telephone.

542 NEWBURY ST.—Near Kenmore Sta., warm room, privileges, reas. Circle 8156.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

WANTED—Infant or child, any age; mother's care. $5. Melrose 0493-J.

WANTED—Small child in up-to-date American home; best care. Talbot 1815.

WANTED—Child over 3; good cooking, nice home; reasonable. Arlington 6194-R.

INFANT or small child; good home, $5. Woburn 1061-R.

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EXCELLENT shoe repairing, shine, hat shop; right location; cheap. Chelsea 3319.

DO you need some capital and services; young man? W-138, Boston American.

MISC. FOR SALE

Certified BARGAINS

OAK FLOORING 5c Ft. up
Full thickness 2¼" face, good lengths. Lower prices on thin floors
DON'T MISS THESE BARGAINS
Friend Lumber Co., Medford
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BRAKES Relined, adjusted. Official station. HARVEY'S 1375 Boylston St., Ken. 2780

SEWING MACHINES

SEVERAL repossessed Singer electric sewing machines cheap; cash or terms. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 154 Pleasant St.; Malden 5760.

SELLING OUT—Foot machines $5, elec. $15 up. Open eves. 90½ Inman St., Camb.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BABY GRAND, 4 feet, 6-in. mahogany, small size, new sample, standard make, guaranteed; bench; list price $595; just one, $279 cash only. BROOKS, 119 Summer St.

RADIO—EQUIPMENT

SOLD at great sacrifice. Electric Refrigerator, $60. 1934 Cabinet Radio, $15. Mrs. Baxter. Porter 2637-R.

FURS

$15 UP. FUR COAT SALE; FINAL CLEARANCE! EVERY COAT MUST GO. Plenty Raccoons! Late Model Jacketts. MAX'S Loan Office, 185 Broadway, Boston.

JEWELRY—DIAMONDS

GOVERNMENT price paid for old gold, dental gold and silver. (Lic. No. 1550). LEONARD'S, 593 Tremont St., Boston.

GOLD Jewelry, Highest Prices Paid. Wm. Bond & Son. Est. 1793. 9 Park St.

HIGHEST Prices Paid for Gold, Jewelry, etc. S. Bloomfield, 373 Wash. St. Rm. 601

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COAL—COKE—OIL

PETROKARBON $12.90 Not a Shovel of ash to a ton Ask Your Dealer

COKE BEST GRADE $11.00 Guaranteed Anthracite Egg, Nut, Stove $12.50 PEOPLES COAL CO. Tel. GEN. 0485

CLEERCOAL $13.25 PER TON Range size in 2-ton lots. Lumpy Soft Coal $7.75. PETROKARBON $12.90 DIAMOND COAL CO. Arlington 4820

COKE $11.40 Somerset 7077

$6.50 R. M. SOFT COAL; TWO-HOUR SERVICE. KENMORE 0910 100% SCREENED SOFT COAL, $9 BAY STATE COAL AND OIL COMPANY

HIGHLAND COKE All Sizes $11.00 Per Ton. Call Pk way 2541

Coke $11.00 Good coal at low prices. Col. 5160. Prompt del.

COKE 10.75 Guar. in bin. Fairmount Coal Co. Jam. 3318.

Range Oil 7½c in 50 gallon lots. C. De Tully. Col. 6751.

HUNTINGTON FUEL Soft lumpy coal $6.75 Cir.8600; Som.0681-M

Coke $11.25 Nut, stove, egg size lumpy soft $7.50, $8.50. Com. 8553.

BLENDED hard fuel coke, all sizes, $11.25 delivered. Arlington 5978-J.

OIL BURNERS

OIL BURNERS—Approved, Guaranteed. BOSTON'S OIL BURNER OUTLET. 4 Portland Street. CAP. 9249. $5.50

OIL burners, $5.50 complete, guaranteed. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St. Lat. 3675.

OIL burners, $5.25, complete, guar. Tuck Sales, 40 Washington Ave. Chel 0032.

OIL BURNERS $5.25 comp. Modern Mfg. Co., 31 Summer St., Lynn Break 6702

REFRIGERATORS

KELVINATOR floor models at greatly reduced prices. J. R. Serenti. Com. 1141.

MISC. FOR SALE

WHERE TO BUY LIQUORS
Licensed Bottle Goods Stores and Druggists in Your Locality

LIQUORS — WINES
Liquors for medicinal purposes for Maine. Send for price list.
Good Rye, Pt. $1.25 Qt. $2.25
Gin ..... Pt. $1.00 Large Bottle $1.50
Rum ..... Pt. $2.00
Wine, Lge. Bot. Port or Sherry, $1.00
ALL BEERS 10c A BOTTLE
112 Beverly St. Near North Station

Beverly Beverage Co. Laf. 8658

DAILY SPECIALS WHISKIES—RUMS—WINES All Kinds of Domestic and Imported Liquors at Lowest Prices. MARTIGNETTI GROCERY CO. 84 Salem St., Boston. Laf. 7800.

SOUTH END WINE CO. Variety, Wine, Whiskey, Rum, Ale. 120 B'WAY, BOSTON. LIB. 1407.

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BELMONT PHARMACY Mail Orders Filled. Medicinal Use 1145 COMM. AVE., ALLSTON Sta. 6711

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BEACHMONT

HAROLD PHARMACY 2 UNITY AVE. Revere 0391.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

SHOW WEEK SPECIALS
FROM AN EXCLUSIVE CLIENTELE
'30 Pierce-Arrow Sedan $795
'29 Packard Sedan $245
PIERCE-ARROW SALES CO. 1065 Commonwealth Ave. Where Comm. Ave. Term. Sta. 6300. Open Eves.

HUB'S DAILY BARGAIN
'31 Ford 4 door Sedan — Wonderful bargain. Today's Special $275. HUB CHEVROLET CO., ARLINGTON 326 Mass. Ave. Always Open. Arl. 5600.

For Rent—Main St., Melrose Automobile Showrooms Also Established Body and Fender Shop. Good concession. Owner, S. S. Porter, 493 Main St. Melrose 0066.

1932 TERRAPLANE SEDAN 4 door; sold with "money-back" guarantee; splendid condition; only $399; liberal terms. 650 Beacon St., Boston. KENmore 4010.

WE WANT YOUR CAR Price—no object! We can afford to PAY MORE. See Us Before Selling. FINANCE CO., 965 Commonwealth Ave. ALG. 0519.

"Our reputation is your protection" NASH USED CAR DEPT. BOTH PLACES OPEN EVES. 985 & 940 Commonwealth Ave. Ken. 1405

'28 La Salle Sedan, $125 Wire wheels, good tires, reconditioned. Davis Sq. Chevrolet, 1971 Mass. Ave., No. Cambridge. Uni. 3088.

USED CAR DEALERS 7600 Slightly Used Tires Telephone Circle 8563 ROYAL TIRE CO., INC. 300 or 308 Columbus Ave., Boston

USED TRUCKS An excellent assortment of panels as low as $50 each; will trade and sell on easy terms. DODGE TRUCK DIVISION, Mass. Motor Car Co., 20 Malvern St., Allston. STAdium 0800.

1932 ESSEX ROADSTER, $345 Gun metal finish; rumble seat; small mileage. Real sport car at a low price. Easy payments. HINCHCLIFFE, 1049 Commonwealth Ave. ASPinwall 2201.

'31 HUPMOBILE sedan, 4 new tires; trunk rack; side wheel mounts; looks like a new car; only $150 down, balance $25.06 per month. Boston Hupmobile Co., Inc., 1055 Comm. Ave. Sta. 7400.

"Cream of the Used Car Market." 1933 Plymouth 4-door sedan, finished in Desert Sand Duco, with cream colored wheels; a real knockout; price $525; terms. Franklin M. C. Co., 596 Com. Ave. Ken. 3630.

"SAVE CASH WITH CASHMAN" '30 Essex Sedan, $195 (cost over $850 new); dark green finish, a beauty; terms. MONEY-BACK Guarantee. Aspinwall 8000. Cashman Motors. Brookline Village.

Autos Wanted We pay spot cash. See us before selling. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. Longwood 8507

Boston Clutch Works All makes Auto Clutches, Parts in Stock. 791 Tremont St. Con. 0647-Ken. 2797.

ALBERT K. REED & CO. Dodge, Plymouth Auto Service, official state inspection sta. 426. 32 Amherst St., Cambridge; Uni. 1835.

CARS WANTED FOR CASH! Myerow Bros. Co., 15 Berkeley St., Han. 7365.

'32 GMC T 18B Cab and 12 ft. rack-side body, 157 in. w. b.; new tires; phone Mr. Stein, GMC. Stadium 2900.

1929 CHRYSLER 75 SEDAN $245 Eastern Motor Sales, Inc., Studebaker Dealers, 197 Broad St., Lynn. Jackson 298.

25% Allowance on Your Old Tires. B. K. TIRE CO., 380 Columbus Ave. COM. 5736.

$60 '29 Ford Roadster, rumble seat; very good cond. Newton No. 5620.

WANTED—Light car in good or wrecked condition; private party. Columbia 6393.

AUTOMOBILE TRUCKS

1932 CHEVROLET 1½ ton stake. Excellent mechanical condition. J. W. Weeder, Highlands 1852.

$90 '29 Ford truck, express body. Al. Celani's Garage, Malden 2229-M.

AUTO TIRES & ACCESSORIES

29x4.40 Equity Tire $2.95 Field's INC. 28x4.75 Equity Tire $3.75 1030 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

Auto Repairs—Monthly Payments STRATTON MOTOR, INC. 973-4 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Gen. 8868.

Hutton's Any motor repaired. Accessories. 128 Mt. Auburn St. Camb. Univ. 8268.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOLS

$10 guarantees to give lessons till you get a license. 3 lessons $3. 486 Tremont St. Hi Hbard 4330.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

RATES reduced! 1934 auto insurance; $5 down, 8 payments. Edward A. Speirs, 187-B Huntington Ave. Circle 9239.

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG CO MIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) His Merry-Go-Round



POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) Another Touching Picture



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY A Rainbow in the Sky



BARNEY GOOGLE (FOLLOW BARNEY'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) The Cat's Sneeze



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) The Command of the Queen



COUPON

SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN

Please enroll me as a

SECRET AGENT X-9

I am enclosing five cents to pay cost of handling and mailing my club badge.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY OR TOWN..... STATE .....

Boys and girls, clip coupon and mail to Secret Agent X-9, Boston American, Post Office Box 2096, and you will receive badge and membership card.

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Speaking of relief plans, the announcement is made that there will be no fan dances and no peep shows when the Chicago World's Fair is reopened.

It is estimated that this will save farmers of the middle west millions of dollars in railway fares alone.

—

We said alone.

—

Besides, Chicago merchants will be able to sell clothes to all the dancers who last year didn't have to buy a thing.

* * *

GOOD WORK, MR. PIFER!

(Peru, Ill., Journal-Record.)

"Billie Pifer looked out his south kitchen door last week and spied a sharp shinned hawk up in a tree. 'Thel, fetch the rifle,' he said. And he took the gun that the writer traded him for a set of harness and let fly with a ball that took the sharp shin right through the head. Billie cut off both the feet and made two fine hat racks out of them."

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic: "Outside of getting privacy, there's probably nothing harder to do than something with it."



* * *

Gals who pout instead of pet
Wish for presents they don't get.

* * *

Milestones on te path to decadence:

"I don't agree with Al Smith, but at the same time I'm not attacking him."—Professor Moley.

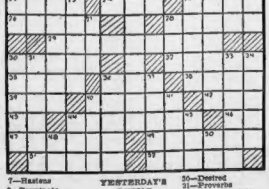
* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

You capable women give me a pain in the neck,anyway.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



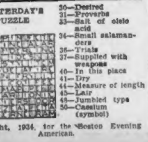
HORIZONTAL

1—Temperate
6—Avarice
11—Next to
12—Rivulet
14—Indefinite article
15—Stretch out in all directions
17—River in Italy
18—Short sleep
20—Fatigues
21—Pointed piece of metal
22—On the top
24—Negative
25—Short distance
26—One afflicted with a dread disease
28—Fatal epidemic diseases
29—Delights
30—Stops temporarily
32—Bright constellation on the equator
35—Vomits
36—Beverage
38—Only
39—Dance step
40—Listens to
42—Recent
43—For example (abbr.)
44—Frustrated
46—By
47—Banish
49—Builds
51—Borders of a surface
52—Thick

VERTICAL

1—Legislative body
2—Bone
3—Price affixed
4—Prepare for publication
5—Substance not soluble in water
6—Salute
7—Hastens
8—Terminate
9—Hebrew name for God
10—Describe
13—Commonplaces
16—Harmonizes in color
18—Bride's outfit
19—Has a tumbling motion, as a choppy sea
21—Feeling
23—Dressed skins
25—Peace
27—Thing (law)
28—For the affirmative
30—Destroyed
31—Proverbs
33—Salt of oleic acid
34—Small salamanders
36—Trials
37—Supplied with weapons
40—In this place
41—Dry
44—Measure of length
45—Lair
48—Jumbled type
50—Caesium (symbol)

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST "EVENING NEWSPAPER"

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

An American Justice Campaign—For JUSTICE and HONESTY

WHEN public abuses become intolerable and reforms can no longer be deferred, the first task in bringing about a better order of things is to FIX RESPONSIBILITY for the evil facts.

In this country, the most lamentable of all long-continued abuses has been the progressive failure of justice in the States.

The Federal courts are generally good. Federal laws are feared and respected by criminals because Federal justice is

[illegible]

themselves in public contempt for our so-called "administration" of criminal justice and in tragical outbreaks of mob violence.

Now, who have been responsible for this ghastly breakdown in American civilization?

Certainly not the people as a body. On the contrary, the people want law and order and equable justice to prevail.

The answer is—the LAWYERS and the LEGISLATORS. They have been and THEY ARE the responsible ones.

And there is no escaping from this conclusion.

During our entire history, by statute and by precedent, the lawyers and the legislators have been the custodians of justice.

They have created the courts and written the laws.

Consequently, if American "justice" has come to be a [illegible] and costly travesty, nobody EXCEPT the lawyers and [illegible] and given America the [illegible] England has had since 1873.

They have not done so—and why? Simply because IT PAYS THEM NOT TO DO SO.

The majority of practising lawyers in this country make money out of legal delays and gross abuses of justice, and so the best of them—profiting only indirectly, perhaps—TOLERATE the abuses, although they may not COMMIT them.

Shall this sordid and corrupting condition of affairs continue forever?

Are the American people going to submit to it any longer?

The people have all the weapons of self-government in their own hands. And the people of the States of America can COMPEL their legislators to effect reforms—or else, if reform be denied, the people can CHANGE the Legislatures.

* * *

[illegible]hould the people wait longer for the Bar Associ- [illegible]the lawyers to do something WHICH THEY [illegible]?

[illegible]as come for the people to take the matter into

[illegible]o directly to their Legislatures and DEMAND

[illegible]elect legislators pledged to reform and retire [illegible]ill not carry out the public will.

[illegible]ic organizations and the voters' organizations [illegible] immediate action.

[illegible]LIC OPINION overwhelm the discreditable re- [illegible]wyers, and let the lawyer politicians feel the [illegible]e of that opinion.

[illegible]s in and out of legislative bodies need a good cleaning up and carbolic soap is none too strong for the public to use in this wholesome process.

LET US HAVE AN AMERICAN JUSTICE CAMPAIGN—a campaign for JUSTICE and HONESTY.

Clear Away the Dumps

Mr. D. A. Hill of Beach Bluff says he has been told that "Massachusetts has more dumps than all the other States together," and from what he sees he believes that statement to be true.

Perhaps Mr. Hill is in the habit of motoring from Lynn to Boston by way of the Saugus marshes. That is only one of the approaches to Boston that causes us to wonder whether we are living in a modern, progressive community in the year 1934.

Of course, the dump is the breeding place of rats, mosquitoes and vermin that are germ carriers.

We enjoy automobiles, ocean liners and electrical equipment that are actually wonderful but, as Mr. Hill says, we of this generation also permit garbage to be collected in open trucks and rubbish to be dumped at the edge of residential districts or within a stone's throw of the reservoir for city drinking water. We attack public health and impair the value of real estate by our negligence in these ordinary matters.

We are asked to spend millions for Civil Works, but nobody seems to think of putting these men to the really important work of filling our waste land and clearing the dumps and swamps.

If our government officials were wise, they would know that public land could thus be developed which in the future would prove to be many times more valuable than the sums expended for labor on them now.

Aeronautics Bureau Victim Of Political Control

By James T. Williams, Jr.

(This is the sixth of a series of articles on the aeronautics bureau of the Department of Commerce, the fifth of which appeared yesterday.)

When Daniel C. Roper took the oath on March 4, last, as Secretary of Commerce, he became responsible under the law for the development and regulation of civil aeronautics in the public interest and for "the common defence."

Theoretically the time between the March oath taking of the new secretary and the adjournment of the extra session of Congress last June, was spent by Secretary Roper in the study of "plans and fortifications," mostly political, for the aeronautics branch as he intended to transform it.

Actually much of this interim was spent by the new secretary in receiving recommendations from Democratic senators and representatives in Congress, members of the Democratic national committee, Democratic state chairmen and other politicians with candidates for various positions in the aeronautics branch, which it was hoped Secretary Roper would regard as spoils for the victors.

ABOLISHED OFFICE

Under an executive order on June 30, last, Secretary Roper abolished the office of assistant-secretary of commerce for aeronautics, which had been created by Congress upon the recommendation of the distinguished board headed by the late Dwight W. Morrow, which investigated the relation of aircraft in national defense under President Coolidge.

This enabled Secretary Roper to kill two birds with one stone. By abolishing the office of assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics, he "excused" himself before the public for accepting the resignation of Col. Clarence M. Young, who had brought the aeronautics branch to a high standard of efficiency.

By redesignating this office created by Congress upon the recommendation of the Morrow board, and giving it the new title of assistant secretary of commerce, Secretary Roper was enabled to go further afield and select, to fill the vacancy created by Colonel Young's elimination, a faithful Democrat who had come to Washington, it is said, to offer his services to the Department of State either as ambassador or minister to a foreign country.

Whether he really sought foreign service or just a place on the federal payroll will not be known officially until the nomination of the Hon. Ewing Y. Mitchell of Missouri is taken up for scrutiny by the Senate committee on commerces. Having been given a recess appointment, his nomination still awaits the advice and consent of the Senate.

A POLITICAL SECRET

Just who among the high command of the Democratic national committee were the chief political sponsors of this Missourian to assist the secretary of commerce in the exercise of his broad authority and stern responsibility for the regulation of civil aeronautics exclusively in the public interest, is still a political secret in the keeping of Mr. Roper.

In Missouri political circles, however, the report is current that Mr. Mitchell owes his appointment primarily to the fact that he opposed the candidacy for President of former Senator James A. Reed of that state. Although the Missouri delegation to the Chicago convention was instructed for Reed, these instructions were fought by Mr. Mitchell. He is said to have brought with him to Washington a scrapbook containing the record of his pre-convention activities. This record is said to include the photographs, newspaper notices, list of clubs organized and other exhibits setting forth the qualifications of Mr. Mitchell for appointment to some federal office in recognition of his services to the party.

How he happened to land at the side of the secretary of commerce as his assistant in the administration of the aeronautics branch will make an interesting narrative when the search-light of a Congressional investigation is turned upon the series of so-called "reorganizations" that have shattered the morale, scattered the expert personnel and disrupted what Congress intended should be a federal agency expertly manned and exclusively devoted to the regulation and development in the public interest of civil aeronautics as a new transportation agency and as a vital auxiliary of the national defense.

Looks Like a 'Gyp Joint'



"What'll you have?" the waiter said,
Wearing a hopeful grin.
The Overseas Buffet was spread
With wine and Scotch and gin,
Liquids of every rank and station
But not a sign of Liquidation.

"Mix me a Liquidation Flip,"
Your Uncle Sam replied,
"Made with the gold I used to ship
Across the foaming tide.
Though all the world is going wet
YOU haven't liquidated yet."

—George E. Phair.

Human Side of the News; Two Types of Men

By Edwin C. Hill

A voice out of the past is heard again in New York. It cries on hell-fire, penance and salvation. But as I listened to this aging, acrobatic evangelist, I did not see him as the man of 72 he is today, showing the years and the trials which have come to him in the winter of his life. No, the pulpit faded and with it the pews, the windows and the brick walls. In their place was a huge, barnlike structure, roughly hewn and filled with camp chairs. There was, too, a large platform with green carpet, and on it a man ran up and down, waving his arms, shouting, turning hand-springs and somersaults, taking off his coat and vest, throwing himself at length on the floor.

And he was saying: "No man can pray 'Thy Kingdom come' and then look through the bottom of a beer glass."

Then again: "Don't go home to the woman who darns your old socks unless you can smile. Give her something decent to wear besides those old Mother Hubbards which make her look like a bale of hay tied with wire."

And turning to the sisters, he screamed: "Lots of you women have not got religion enough to go home and burn that pack of cards, take that beer out of your cellar and dump it into the sewer, or take back that dish you won at the card party, you blackleg gamblers."

On he went into the night, putting on a show the like of which New York had never seen before and has never seen since. Fifteen thousand men and women in the crude tabernacle laughed and wept, were scandalized or found religion, while he played the roles and mimicked the voices of the hog-jowled bartender, the grafter, the society woman, the Communauche Indian, the rube and the outcast. For 13 weeks he ran on Broadway, packing them in his campaign which drew down $350,000 and led 65,000 men and women to hit the sawdust trail of repentance.

April, 1917, and January, 1934. The world has been changed inside out. And Billy Sunday now turns after 14 years, older as I have said, but pretty much the same as he has always been in his 45 years of evangelism. There is even some of the spring left in those legs which made him the talk of the sporting world when he was the fastest player in baseball on Anson's great Chicago White Stockings.

He left the ball field for the camp meeting and as he told one "I got out the gospel gun, loaded her with rocksalt, dynamite, lpecac, sour buttermilk and horseshoe nails and pulled the trigger, and the gang has been hunting its hole and the feathers have been flying ever since."

GOLD, BUT NOT FOR KEY

A group of men and women press around an auction block in an art gallery in up-town New York. The auctioneer, with all the arts of showmanship, shows them a sheet of ordinary note paper, yellowed, time-stained. On that sheet of paper are 32 lines of verse, written, in a small, neat hand. The 32 lines at the third rap of the hammer it goes for $24,000 of verse is our national anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner."

The young man who wrote them, under the excitement and inspiration of terrific drama, was Francis Scott Key. He was a lawyer, as well as a poet, and was fighting the British as a volunteer in an artillery battery.

The Red Coats had captured Washington and burned the White House, and were bent on taking Baltimore. Francis Scott Key's city. But in the roadstead of Baltimore the British fleet was bringing its guns to bear on Fort McHenry. Francis Scott Key, under a white flag of truce, got into a small boat and had himself rowed to the British flagship to appeal for the release of a friend, Dr. William Beanes, who had been captured and was a prisoner.

The British officers greeted Mr. Key courteously. When it was proved to them that Dr. Beanes had treated their own wounded, the admiral promptly ordered the doctor's release.

But they were not permitted to return immediately to Baltimore. They must await the attack, the result of the bombardment which was about to begin.

HOW IT HAPPENED

When the guns began to rain shot and shell against Old Fort McHenry, Francis Scott Key watched the fleet close in on the fort and saw the bursting shells crash against its bastions, from which flew the flag of the young Republic the flag of red and white stripes and 15 white stars.

Throughout the afternoon and the night of Sept. 13, 1814, Francis Scott Key, with breathless interest, watched the shells falling on Fort McHenry, his heart contracting at every roar of the cannon for fear the fire of the fort and the city were doomed.

And then, just before dawn, the bombardment ended. In silence and the dark, Young Key paced the deck in painful suspense, peering through the blackness toward the fort, praying for spreading rapidly, and the first beams of the rising sun bathed in glory the shimmering stars and stripes. The enemy were hastily retreating to their ships. The attack had failed.

And Francis Scott Key, returning to shore, put down on scraps of paper the lines that had burned into his brain as the British cannon hammered Fort McHenry. And that night, in a Baltimore hotel, he wrote the words, upon the very sheet of notepaper that auctioneer is vending, the 32 lines that became the anthem of the Republic.

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O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

NEW YORK, Jan. 23—Broadway's two most notoriously "unsolvable crimes" appear definitely pigeon-holed. Now and then the faint hue and cry, but because two minister figures were removed from the world of treacherous intrigue the public seems little interested in tracking down the murderers.



O. O. McIntyre

There are wise men who declare the killers of Arnold Rothstein, the gambler, and Dot King, the blackmailing lady, are protected to save higher-ups from disgrace. But such rumors are nebulous, careless whispers of the cafes, night clubs and underworld.

Innumerable times it will be heard: "Everybody knows who killed them!" Followed by eyebrow lifts and intimations of ex-officials living in splendor here and abroad. Yet none names the guilty right out. Dot King was found garroted in the "love nest" 10 years ago.

Rothstein rushed from a hotel, fatally pistoled, in 1928. He refused to name his slayer. The facts are, of course, that both murders involved many in high places. It's all frightfully fishy, but that police drew herrings across the trails has never been successfully proved.

* * *

Sigmund Spaeth likely knows more musicians and their quirks than any person of the day. His father was a Lutheran minister with 11 children, for all of whom he provided unusual education. Sig was musical and he has transmuted its classics into simplicities for devotees of barber shop harmonies. As a tune detective he has with rare good humor exposed many Tin Pan Alley heroes as filchers from the masters.

* * *

Mrs. Gene Tunney, after a prolonged convalescence, is now seen in the gorgeous chinchilla which she affects at such social doings as the horse show, opera and first nights. Her presence is remindful, too, that many women are returning to the social activities and fineries they have been dodging for three years. Style writers declare New York has not been so fashionably groomed in years.

* * *

Fannie Brice, after several sabbatical years, ran away with the Winter Garden's version of the Ziegfeld Follies. The especial tickle for the Broadway visibilities was her travesty of Sally Rand's fan dance, rowdily dirty but funny. At Lindy's after the premiere someone commented on her increasing weight, suggesting she must weigh 160 pounds. "Not that much soaking wet, a rock in each hand and a goitre," she chirped.

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Listen World!

By Elsie Robinson

THAT NEW word which you're hearing everywhere lately—in columniates' chatter, broadcasts, even in your Sunday sermon — that seemingly simple word "DEFEATIST" — what's it all about?



Why has "defeatist" suddenly become a term of reproach? Why do people speak of "defeatist" as they'd speak of robbers or kidnappers? After all, isn't a "defeatist" just a Elsie Robinson person who is easily discouraged—and shouldn't we pity rather than blame him?

No, be isn't—and we shouldn't!

A Defeatist isn't just someone who is easily discouraged. HE IS SOMEONE WHO MAKES A RACKET OF DISCOURAGEMENT.

A defeatist starts out wanting that which we all want — power, popularity, a place in the spotlight. These things have always been hard to achieve. They're particularly and increasingly hard to achieve in these chaotic times when modern competition is raising Cain with human laziness, stupidity and conceit. So the moment the Defeatist starts to put himself on record he, like the rest of us, faces grief.

SINCE HE CAN'T MAKE A RECORD AS A GAME SPORT, HE PROCEEDS TO MAKE A RECORD AS A GROUCH.

All of which looks like obvious sour grapes when yo.. see it in cold print; doesn't it? But does it sound like that to thousands of citizens who listen to the Defeatist's broadcast? Indeed, it doesn't! To the contrary, it sounds Perfectly Wonderful, and they flock around him with gurgles of gratitude and delight.

But why? That's easy.

BY BLUBBERING ABOUT THE VANISHED VIRTUES OF "THE GOOD OLD DAYS," HE ACTUALLY MAKES IT APPEAR NOBLE TO DUCK THE FIGHTING LINE OF 1934—AND DO A HIDE-AWAY IN THE DEAR, DEAD PAST!

That's the Defeatist's racket. And if you doubt that its a profitable one, listen in sometime when he's doing his stuff and hear the big hand he gets in return from the other Soreheads.

What's the worst menace to America today? The greedy Capitalist? The red-eyed Communist? The gangster, racketeer, panhandler or bum?

NO THE WORST MENACE IN AMERICA TODAY IS THE BIG CRY-BABY WHO WON'T SEE ANY GOOD IN ANYTHING—AND KEEPS THE OTHER FELLOW FROM DOING SO!

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Daily Bible Text

"If thou canst believe, all things are possible to him that believeth."
—St. Mark ix. 23.

By the Rev. Morehouse Johnson, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Hopkinton, N. H.

By Edgar A. Guest

SEPARATION

We learn this truth from death: that life alone
Is filled with separations. Those who die
Never again take train or say goodbye
Or shut the door. Where'er our paths are thrown
They too can go and make their presence known
We who are living with a grateful eye,
Watching for one we love to end the sigh
Of loneliness that chills our narrow zone.

We who are living know the space is great
Which oft divides us, and the hours are long.
We of the world must often separate
The walls which shut us out are stout and strong.
But neither time, nor space, nor duties grim
Can keep a man's beloved dead from him.

(Copyright, 1934, Edgar A. Guest.)